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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
Number 1

Friday, September 19, 1930

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(see page one).



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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### UNION MONTGOMERY

Under the leadership of Stewart Wilson, former president of A. S. C. C., a petition was sent to the Board of Trustees by the student council, petitioning for the use of Montgomery hall, one of the women's dormitories which had not been used for two years, as a student union building. The matter was referred by the trustees to a committee consisting of the President of the College, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women with power to act.

The following regulations were set forth by this committee when they granted the petition.

1. The use of Montgomery Hall as a temporary Student Union is limited to the lower floor of the building.

2. It is understood that the Student Council is to take over the expense of heat, light, furnishings and janitor service (including the exercise of adequate care for the good appearance of the outside of the building).

3. The President of the Student Council is to be held personally responsible for the building and he will accordingly be provided with a key to the front door. He will also assume responsibility for enforcing observance of the schedules covering the use of various rooms in the building.

4. The Student Council will be expected to submit to the Deans of Men and Women schedules of the hours on which the various rooms are to be used, including stated and special meetings of the Council of the Associated Students of Colorado College, of the Council of the Associated Women Students, of the Interfraternity Council, of the Intersociety Council, of the Tiger Staff, of the Nugget Board and of any other organization or groups that plan to make use of the building. The Book Store is not to be open at night.

5. The separate rooms on the lower floor are to be shut off and kept locked when not in use.

6. The following assignment of rooms has been determined upon by the Committee:

a. Of the two parlors at the right and left of the main entrances, one is to be used by the Council of the Associated Students and by the In-

### MASTERS OF THE YELLS

The first student assembly of the year to be held Thursday, September 25, at 11:30 will be started with a bang when the cheer leaders for this year will be selected. All three of last year's hooley merchants are here and will try-out, hence competition will be keen. Don Haney, diminutive freshman of last year, will come before the students again to have his fate determined as will "Red" Griffith and Nellie Brown. Much talent is expected.

A change is to be made this year in method of selection. Instead of judging by the applause of the student body, the men, after they have tried out, will be considered by the student council of A. S. C. C. and those who made the best showing, in the opinion of this group, will be chosen. The council will also determine which of the three selected will be head cheer leader.

At this assembly, Chuck Irwin, president of A. S. C. C., will address the new freshman class and announcements will be made.

### NEW COVER DESIGN

This Tiger is covered by the new design which you have just seen and which we hope you will admire. The new cover was planned by Frank Dentan and the art work on it was done by Fred H. Shantz, commercial for the 1929-30 Nugget. We hope you will like it.

terfraternity Council; the other by the Council of the Associated Women Students and the Intersociety Council.

b. The room directly at the end of the hall facing the door as you enter will be available for the book store.

c. The suite of two rooms is set aside for the use of the Tiger and Nugget Boards.

The student council has not yet met to consider final plans concerning the Student Union Building. However, it has been definitely decided that the journalism classes will be conducted by Jack Lawson in the Tiger rooms of the building. The book store, under the leadership of Humphrey Saunders has already been opened and will observe hours between 1:30 and 5:00 in the afternoon. The council will meet Tuesday and make final arrangements in regard to furnishing, lighting and heating the building.

### DANCE

#### WHOLE COLLEGE TO STRUGGLE

The Annual All-College dance will be thrown tonight in Cossitt hall under the able direction of "Doc" Vanderhoof, chairman of the traditions committee and veteran of all-college arrangements. Last year he managed the All-College dance, Homecoming, the Junior Farce, several other enterprises—remunerative and otherwise. The affair will start at eight when President and Mrs. Mierow, Dean and Mrs. Lovitt, Mrs. Fauteaux, the president, vice-president, and secretary of A. S. C. C., the president of A. W. S., and the president of Student Government in the Halls will receive all those who come early to shake hands with the society of the campus.

The other members of the student council will flit hither and thither, introducing freshmen, pinning tags on all guests, and watching the punch so that it won't be spiked unofficially. The dancing will start at nine when Shonsby's orchestra will again play haunting melodies and peppy jigs.

"Cap" Anderson, sophomore man on the council, will be in charge of the check stand, the proceeds from this to go to the student council to help defray the expense of the party.

The feature of the evening will be the formal introduction of the newly acquired members of the various orders. It is rumored that the new freshman women will be rated by upperclassmen and their social standing on the campus for the next six months determined.

When the men desire a dance with some femme who seems to have "IT," the proper procedure is to cut through the line of stags, approach the dancing couple, and gently push the escort until he notices you. Then say, "Pardon me—but may I cut?" The proper reply is, "Of course," with an aside to the lucky lady, "Darn him, hope we have better luck next time."

### INVITATION

#### FRESHMAN TEA

The first social function of the year will take place when A. W. S. gives its annual tea for all freshmen women and other new students of the college. This will be held in

### DRUCKER

#### SHORT STORY

Announcement was made last spring of the winner in the short story contest sponsored by John W. Hausserman, Jr. which was announced in this Tiger last fall. This contest was won by Phillip Drucker, whose father is head of the Department of Business Administration and Banking at Colorado college.

The contest was judged by a committee consisting of Amanda Ellis, Associate Professor of English, Chairman; Professor Rose, also of the English department; and Lloyd Shaw, principle of Cheyenne School and an alumnus of C. C. Drucker's story was considered clearly the finest of the group which was submitted in the contest. It deals with an Indian brave and has much the same setting and effects as "Laughing Boy," Pulitzer Prize novel. Drucker attended Colorado college last year. This summer he entered the Anthropology department of New Mexico university and he is now enrolled as a junior at the University of California. Obviously he drew his plot and his situations from the special interest which he has been pursuing in college.

Miss Ellis has all the manuscripts which were submitted and will be glad to return them to their authors. Honorable mention was given to the following in the order mentioned: Gene Lague, "The Rat"; Randalin Trippel, "Sombra"; and Dolpheus Stroud, "On Running One's Own Business in Chicago."

John W. Hausserman, formerly literary editor of the Tiger, is now traveling in the Orient with his wife and will return to resume his studies at Colorado college at the beginning of the second semester. All manuscripts were sent to Hausserman after the prize had been awarded and he agreed with the decision of the judges and expressed himself as as pleased with the result of the contest. He has indicated an intention of endowing a fund so that this contest may be an annual event.

Bemis Commons Saturday afternoon, Sept. 20, from 3 to 5. The new women are particularly urged to attend and those who have not yet been assigned sponsors will meet their "big sister" at this tea.

All members of the sponsor organization are also invited.



## New Arrivals--- HATS

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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### SCRAP

#### CLASS SUPREMACY

As we go to press, the fate of the freshmen at the hands of the none too tender sophomores still hangs in doubt. The revival of this tradition of a fight to start the year right has been renewed and we hope that the interest and enthusiasm shown this morning has amply repaid the efforts of Dick Young, chairman of the Enthusiasm committee, and of "Doc" Vanderhoof, head of Traditions. We are sure that the fight was worthwhile though we would be much surprised if the freshmen won since this class has a habit of disregarding rules and forfeiting the contest—thus losing their opportunity of discarding those hated yellow caps which they will soon have to don. In case they do win, the skull covers may be removed forever at Christmas vacation.

Since we don't know what happened we might tell you of a fight in 1927. Does history repeat itself? Both classes stayed up all night and then got up early in the morning. Both spent most of the evening looking for members of the other group and taking them for a ride so that they might not be present when their names were called.

The usual sophomore trick of knocking the men off the pole with the fire hose had to be discarded since the previous year some promising frosh had applied brawn, muscle, and an ax to the pet fire hose of the local department. In place of this hoary tradition, the upperclassmen had placed a Ford coil and copper plates on the pole. Their argument was, "Brain can always defeat brawn." The wily youngsters got around this by the use of a ladder and a group of football stars.

The area around the pole was flooded and each class fought, wallowing deeper and deeper into the mud. Finally by means of the ladder, the flag was brought to the ground and the frosh rushed it to a waiting car by means of which it was taken from the campus and thus the frosh had it in their possession at the end of the allotted ten minutes.

The next year the sophomores, embittered by their defeat of the previous year, for they lost the contest by forfeit according to a rule made after it was all over which said that the flag shall not be removed from the campus, decided to kidnap the officers of the school and then sleep late. This was done

### ATTENTION!

#### IMPORTANT

Applications for dances to be held before the 30th of September, when the social calendar will be compiled, will be received immediately and preference will be given to those who are first to call the office of the Dean of Women after 10:30 today. NO OTHER APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED UNTIL THE PROPER ORGANIZATIONS ARE NOTIFIED BY MAIL CONCERNING DATES.

.. ..

#### APPROPRIATIONS

All budgets for appropriations must be in the A. S. C. C. mail box in the Administration building or must be handed to Jim Keyser by October 1. This is very important for upon this basis the appropriations will be made for the current school year.

.. ..

#### SOCIAL CHAIRMEN

There will be a very important meeting of the social chairmen of the various organizations on the campus in Ticknor study at 7:30 Wednesday evening, September 24. It is very important that all organizations who wish places on the social calendar be represented.

.. ..

#### TIGER STAFF

All who are interested in working on the editorial or the managerial staff of the Tiger are urged to attend a meeting to be held Wednesday, September 24, in the Student Union building (old Montgomery) at 7:30. All those who wish to work and are not able to attend this meeting must see either Frank Dentan or Jim Keyser since the list of men and women who attend that night will be used in making the final selection of the staff. THIS APPLIES TO OLD AS WELL AS NEW APPLICANTS FOR A POSITION ON THE TIGER.

and Figge, the only sophomore to show up, was pounced on by the frosh and triumphantly painted with their numerals.

It might be well to mention that it was to Vanderhoof's chicken coop that Wade, student president, was taken and also that Dick Young was a member of the refaulting class. Now that they are well beyond the period when they must fight, they eagerly clamor for a revival of those old traditions and an equally guilty Tiger seconds the motion.

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CEASE



**Koshare Tryouts**  
Try-outs for "Lightnin'," Koshare's first production of the year will be held in Cogswell theater Tuesday, September 23, from 4 to 6 in the afternoon. Any student in the college is eligible to try-out.



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## RESULTS OF THE SCRIMMAGE

After a strenuous rush week for both rushees and fraternities, the fireworks wound up at midnight Tuesday with congratulations and the following pledges:

Beta Theta Pi: John W. Hoepner, Manitou; Pat Morrissey, Colorado Springs; Wilbur Jencks, Colorado Springs; William Wilder, East St. Louis, Ill.; A. J. Cronk, Fruita, Colo.; Dave B. Huddleston, Little Rock, Ark.; Orville Hawver, Colorado Springs; Norman P. Chase, Manitou; Charles M. Barnett, Manitou; Carl Chiclott, Colorado Springs; John Cruzan, Los Angeles, Calif.

Sigma Chi: Carl Carlson, Denver; Bruce Hotchkiss, Denver; Atley Chapman, Evanston, Ill.; Park Eckles, Dodge City, Kan.; Ewing McClain, Grand Junction, Colo.; Bradley Thorne, Pueblo; George Kirk, Pueblo; Robert Rollins, Colorado Springs; Virgil Walton, Fort Morgan, Colo.

Kappa Sigma pledges were: Edwin Templeton, Grand Junction, Colo.; Donald Smith, Nantucket, Mass.; Lamar Price, Pasadena, Calif.; Kenneth Gloss, Colorado Springs; Thomas Schmitt, Pasadena, Calif.; Frank Jamison, Denver; John Craig, Manitou; Harold Funk, Wray, Colo.; Richard Harter, Colorado Springs; Byrl Hatch, Storm Lake, Ia.; Armstrong Baily, Sherman, Tex.; Lester Simmons, Crawford, Colo.; John Sullivan, Grand Junction, Colo.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges were: Duane Brough, Dividend, Utah; Johnny Thompson, Latuda, Utah; Edward Marchetti, Latuda, Utah; Russell McShane, Cincinnati, O.; Roy Wilson, Colorado Springs; Winston Moore, Colorado Springs; Richard Beech, Watertown, Conn.; Paul Evetts, Loveland, Colo.; Kent Ehrman, Colorado Springs.

Phi Gamma Delta pledges were: Jack Lasley, Robert Hibbard, Kenneth Cotter and Don Glidden, all of Colorado Springs; Bill Bennett and James Henritze, Trinidad, Colo.; John Bohon, Denver; John Manly, Buena Vista, Va.; Burt Slater, Salida, Colo.; Roland Mathias, Pueblo; Charles Rutherford, Manitou; John Heaney, Corpus Christi, Tex.; John Hadfield, Chicago; Kenneth Richards, La Junta, Colo.; William Clay, Durango, Colo.

Phi Delta Theta pledges: Fred Wellar'd, Denver, and Lewis January, Florence, Colo.

Delta Alpha Phi has not yet been heard from.

## KOSHARE AND "LIGHTNIN'"

At a meeting of the Koshare Dramatic club, held last night in Cogswell theater in Bemis, announcement was made that the executive committee of the club had been fortunate enough to secure "Lightnin'" for its first production of the year. Try-outs for this stage success will be held in Cogswell theater at 4 o'clock and will be open to all students of the college irrespective of membership in the organization. The club has made plans for a year even more active than last when they presented one three act production, and seven one act plays.

Membership in Koshare is obtained by satisfactory work in one or more productions sponsored by the club. Heretofore membership in

Theta Alpha Phi has been restricted on this campus because the Junior Farce and the Senior Play were the only productions given. Now with the ambitious program of Koshare, there should be many more eligible to this fraternity which requires three major parts or six minor parts in plays. Credit is also given both by Koshare and by Theta Alpha Phi for work done either on stage construction or in the costume department.

"Lightnin'" was made famous by Frank Bacon on the stage. Will Rogers is planning to do a movie version of this. After the try-outs, Professor Arthur Sharp, director for the club, believes the play can be presented in three weeks.

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## CHANCE?

### PRE-SEASON DOPE

By Hugh Baker

When eleven Tigers trot out on the field on Oct. 4 to oppose the Utah Aggies in their first conference game the dopesters will either favor the Bengals or will be given a setback. For Van de Graaff is instilling the same spirit in this year's squad that has made the Tigers the most feared team in the Rocky Mountain conference in other years.

It is a bit early to predict the strength of the squad this season but the players will be a fighting bunch, with the never-say-die spirit.

The wing positions are Van de Graff's biggest problem at present. Heter and Warning, veterans, are dividing the wings with Stillman and Fries, sophomore recruits.

At the tackle posts, "Hap" and Elvis Starbuck of the Salida Starbucks are back. Competition is offered there two lettermen by "Flamin" Weidman and "Swede" Roark, from last year's freshmen. The last-named two are both hard workers and are pressing forward each practice with more enthusiasm.

Good guards are plentiful this year, Hayden, McGrory, McClurg and Matheson each battling for the coveted posts with the first two having the edge. This lad McClurg is a hard plugger though and may break into the lineup before the season is very old. "Matty," after being handicapped with injuries all last year, is coming into his own this season.

"Doc" Weaver, vet center, has the call for the pivot job over Rea, huge junior, at present. Doc's passing is of a steady caliber and his coolness under fire is known. Rea, one of the hardest-working men on the squad, expects to make his bid for the post on the quality of his defensive work. "Blacksmith" Ryan may be converted to an end but right at present he is also working the pivot post. He promises to retain the same Irish spirit that the Ryans before him displayed on Tiger teams.

To develop an offense worthy of Tiger tradition is the task that Bully faces. Ingraham, Pomeroy, Akin, Hartman, Hinkley, Irwin and Jones are backs who have won letters

# SPORTS

## SMATTERINGS

BY BAKE

Dutch's first year as a coach — the Flying Dutchman is no longer an actuality but has become a legend — they say if they don't put Weidman on the first team soon, there won't be any first team — he is crippling the regulars in scrimmage—Roark belies the statement that Swedes don't know how to fight —can he take 'em—Hinkley wishes to state to the press that he has nine distinct and separate charley-horses, four on one calf, two on his right thigh and three on his left thigh—if Reid continues knocking people down, he will be an expert blocker—ask him if you don't believe me—Hap shows no ill effects from sleeping in hayfields during the summer vacation—he's as tough as ever—Salida agrees with Moose but pitching hay does not—he says Elvis does all the work and he (Hap) finds shady trees to lie under—Heter states that he is no longer the "world's worst end" but that there is one in Paducah who etc.—which brings the remark from Eddie that he was some punkins as a blocker in Paducah — everyone is hoping that Akin will return to the squad soon—

### AGAIN TO "DUTCH"

In this first issue of the Tiger, it is fitting that we greet "Dutch" Clark in his first year as a coach. "Dutch" is handling the backfield coaching job and promises fair to make an outstanding assistant coach, if there can be such a thing.

Instructing men with whom he has "fought, bled and died" Dutch is developing an offense that will put fear into the hearts of other conference teams to almost the same extent that it did in the days of yore when the Flying Dutchman scampered his All-American way past every end in the Rocky Mountain conference.

The fans and the college will not forget you soon, Dutch Clark. Here's luck to you!

while from the sophomore ranks there appears De Holczer, Deutch and Owens, Reid, letter-winner at end last year, probably will be in the starting lineup some place in the backfield.

Quarterbacks are Hinkley, Irwin and Reid. The rest of the above-named will be divided among the remaining positions and this writer is not predicting which men will be

### THE BABY BENGALS

The frosh gridders got their first taste of college football last Tuesday evening under the tutelage of Leo Roesner and Bob Lackey, freshman line and backfield coaches, respectively. Only a small number of freshmen answered the initial call but more are expected as soon as circumstances permit.

Looming up as future Tigermen worthy of consideration are the figures of "Swede" Carlson, North Denver star, Bill Clay, 200 pound Durango lineman, and Cotter, ex-Terror end.

The rest of the squad are of a lesser magnitude as far as fame is concerned but there are a number of former high school stars who will, no doubt, offer stiff competition to the varsity in the coming scrimmages.

The first year men will not have as heavy a team as in former years. However, the same Tiger spirit that will build future teams may be found in the frosh ranks.

### YELLOW LIDS

Plans for the subjugation of the unruly frosh are already under way and the first step in that very important process is the purchase and distribution of freshman caps — those yellow covers for the empty heads. These have been ordered from Barnes-Woods and should be in town early next week. Cards by which these may be obtained will more than likely be for sale at student assembly Thursday, Sept. 25 and the probably deadline will be the following Monday.

Richard Young, Enthusiasm chairman, has announced that a new system will be applied to these youngsters to enforce their obedience to the dictum of the intellectuals. Representatives from all organizations on the campus will meet to formulate plans for the enforcement of the frosh cap tradition. The gauntlet will more than likely play its part in the proper conduct of the lowly.

given the initial call, as they are all of about equal ability. The individuals who will start the games will be those who fight the hardest in practice and who seem imbued with the old Tiger spirit.

Of the squad as a whole, no promises are given out about the final standings of the Tigers in the percentage column but one thing is certain—a scrappy, fighting team with big linemen and some hard-running backs.



### THE LINE-UP FOR 1930

The Tigers face a hard schedule this year opening with Utah Aggies on Oct. 4 at home.

The following week Western State journeys to Colorado Springs to engage the Black and Gold grid-ders.

C. C. goes to Denver on Oct. 18 to meet the Pioneers. D. U. promises great things with a good line, composed of veterans and a fast backfield with such stars as Roy Byers, "Ikey" Specken, and Mike-sell.

The Tigers lay off the following Saturday and on Nov. 1 comes the premier event — Homecoming — when the traditional rivals from Colorado university oppose the Bengals at Colorado Springs. Boulder is planning for a championship season but on this date will find the same snarling Tiger that has been an obstacle in other years standing in the path.

After this struggle the Tigers journey to Salt Lake City to tangle with last year's champions, the Red-shirts from Utah University. Pomeroy, Summerhays and Dow are lost to the Crimson but newer faces will provide the same old power attack that won for Utah the title last season.

A squad of Teachers will arrive from Greeley on Nov. 15 to battle the Bengals at Washbln Field. The Greeley men have a better team this year than they have had in some years past and promise an interesting struggle for the Black and Gold team.

Nov. 22 will dawn upon the Tigers in Fort Collins where they meet the husky Farmer squad. Coach Hughes will have a veteran Aggie team to place on the field, eager to wipe out last year's defeat by Van de Graff's proteges.

The season will close in Pueblo on Thanksgiving day with the Bengals meeting Mines. The Golden crew, while losing Floyd Carr, tough Miner, will present in other respects a better team than lost to the C. C. squad last year.

### COUNCIL MEETING

The first regular meeting of the council of A. S. C. C. will be held in Ticknor study Tuesday, September 23, at 7:30.



## LITERARY

Editor's Note:—This is the prize winning short story, announcement of which was made at Commencement last year. We realize that the while news may be crowded out of this issue because our paper is small that we have little space for a short story. However we believe that it is worthwhile to publish this story and we are grateful to Haussermann for sponsoring the contest that made the publication of this possible. We congratulate Phil Drucker and express our appreciation to him for permission to publish this.

## COYOTE\*

By Phil Drucker

Johnny Spotted-Dog rode across the snow-covered flat singing at the top of his voice, feeling very contented with himself. The pinon-crop had been good that fall, his horses and sheep were in good shape for the winter, and all he had to do was go to **hoozjis** and wait spring. He would have plenty of time to trade horses, and to gamble as long as his money lasted.

So he had every reason in the world to be content as he rode thru the light snow. The winter sun shone cold but bright, and the snow looked like ground glass. Johnny watched his shadow from the corner of his eye, admiring himself. It was nearly as good as looking in a mirror.

Being a Navajo, and young, as well, he rode at a steady lope, the rhythm of his song in the same time as the beat of his pony's feet, and the jingling of his spurs and bits. The song he sang was his own, he composed both words and music spontaneously, and, to a white man's ears, inharmoniously. But Johnny considered it an excellent song.

"The sun shines on the snow," he chanted,

"Making it glisten, making it glisten,

Each flake glistens brighter than the silver on my bridle,  
Brighter than the silver on my bridle.

The sky is blue, and the trees are green,

And the snow glistens brighter than silver,

But under the snow there is grass for my horses,

But under the snow there is grass for my sheep,

And my pony lopes along thru the snow,

And my pony lopes along thru the snow . . . . "

And so on, endlessly.

Strictly speaking, the pony that loped along thru the snow did not belong to him, though perhaps poetic license would permit the singer to claim him in his song. Mr. Spotted-Dog had borrowed his mount (without permission), from one Juan Pablo Sanchez, a rancher who lived some twenty miles to the west. Johnny did not often indulge in horse-stealing, but as he had received word that his brother Singing Wind, who lived near Baca, a hundred miles eastward, was soon going to give **hoozji**, he had decided to give his own ponies a few days' rest before starting the journey. It would be good to see Singing Wind and the rest of his family again. With his horses in good shape, Johnny could brag about the plentiful grass on his place at the foot of Flat-top Peak.

Suddenly he came upon a bunch of cattle in a little draw, pawing the snow away from the grass. They raised their heads and looked at him with alarm, two or three broke from the bunch and started up over the rise on the far side. Johnny pulled his mount up short, as his keen eyes detected a strange brand. He urged his pony on slowly, making a wide circle, until he could determine what the brand was. He traced the brand in the air with his finger to make it out more clearly. It was a Quarter-circle B Diamond. What meaningless brands these white men had! He saw that there were four cows and a calf in that brand.

"Where have I seen that mark before? Oh' yes, now I know, it belongs to Red Hair, that white man who lives near Baca. I wonder how those old cows drifted way up here. That's three days away, much more for cows."

He dismounted and squatted on his heels, watching the cattle. They resumed feeding. Rolling a cigaret, he began a new train of thought.

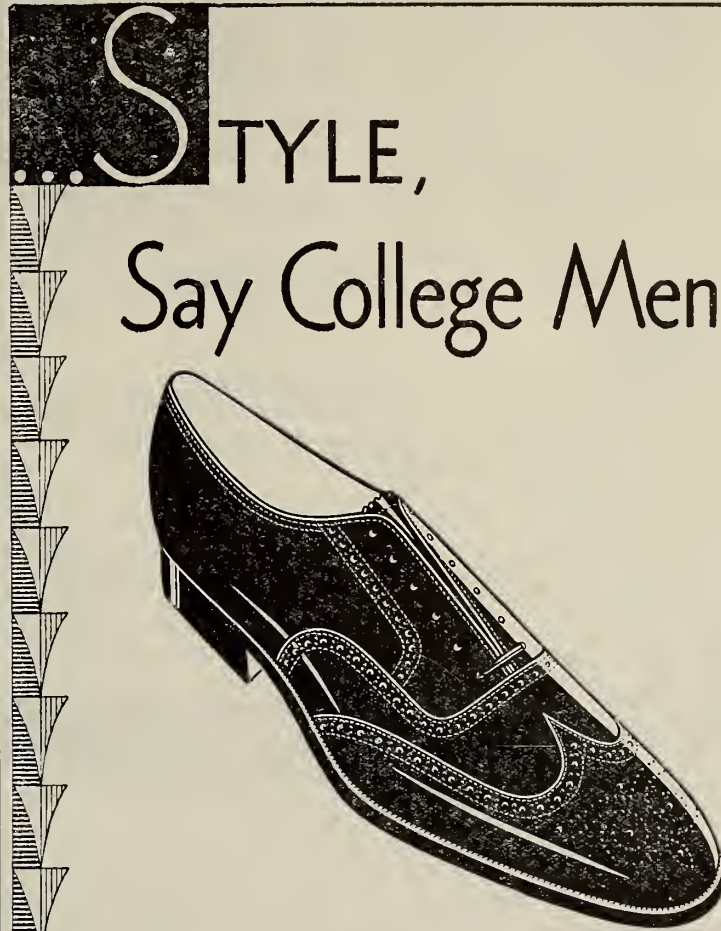
"I wonder if Red Hair knows those four cows are over here. I don't think so. He has many cows, and would not miss these. Maybe I shall see him when I go down by Baca. If he asks me about them, I will bring them down to him, and he will pay me. If he says nothing, I will know that he does not know where they are, and I shall kill and eat one or two of them this winter. That fat two-year-old would be good to eat."

(Continued on page 6)

## C. C. WOMEN

A meeting of the Associated Women Students of Colorado college will be held in Cogswell theater, Bem's hall, Tuesday morning,

September 23, at eleven-thirty o'clock. Each girl regularly enrolled in the college is a member of the A. W. S. Attendance is compulsory.



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## EDITORIAL

**To A Classmate.**

Dorothy Horn will be well remembered as one of the most prominent members of the class of 1933. Although she completed only her freshman year, she had already taken an active part in student affairs. Few underclassmen were as well-known or as well-liked as Dorothy.

In high school she held many honors, and was prominent in student activities. Her election last spring as sophomore woman on the Student Council marked the beginning of what no doubt would have been an equally active college career.

She had many intimate friends who admired her for her versatile personality. She was elected president of Crescent club not only because of her popularity, but also because of her ability and leadership. Those who knew her will remember her for her charms and her outstanding personality.

—M. S.

**Opportunities.**

With the opening of the new year, opportunities are presented to all—freshman and senior alike. Take these and make the best of them. Do not waste the privilege which is given to only a select few of a worthwhile finish to your years of education and preparation.

Contrary to the ordinary conception, we are not going to tell you that the greatest benefit of college is the opportunity to learn to meet people on an equal basis. True the social side of college has a place but it is not the major place in the scheme of education. Nor is the broadening influence of activities all-important as we are so often led to believe, although this, too, has a place in our system. Athletics is interesting and develops physically but it is not the one and only reason for the existence of the modern college.

All these things when pursued moderately are worthwhile but coupling them with a vacant mind deprives them of even their minor importance. The mind is the greatest tool that man has been given. In the history of man's development through the ages, brain has finally won in every instance over brawn and over social charm and has given men the organizing ability to make a success in any line into which they might enter.

Do not lose sight of the purpose of a college education. Don't let it be dwarfed into insignificance by minor issues. Remember that sacrifice on the part of parents has placed us all in a position where we might enjoy this educational opportunity and to throw away our chance of preparation for life is stupid and thoughtless since we only cheat ourselves and hurt those who care for us.

Other qualities are desirable and should be obtained if possible in order that we may not be one-sided. If you are possessed of a many sided mind develop it to its capacity, so budgeting your time that your studies may come first and you will then be able to do work in other lines where your vision and abilities will be broadened. If, however, you have a mind which is slow to grasp facts, do not be discouraged and believe yourself stupid since the compensation is that such minds are retentive and never forget what they once learn while the man with a quick mind will often become tangled in the maze of his many-sidedness.

Take this opportunity and develop it to its utmost. Make the most of your gifts. Colorado college welcomes its students old and new and sincerely hopes that this year may be in every way the best that our alma mater has ever had.

**Appreciation.**

When the students registered this year, they were handed a new up-to-date handbook. Those who remember the procedure of previous years when the book was always two or three weeks late, when nothing was correct, when you were not sure of receiving your copy, will be grateful to "Gil" Rice for the work that he did in editing this year's Frosh Bible.

In reading through the book, you will find that every bit of information has been accurately checked and that several new features have been added. The cuts and the more expensive paper also do their share in making this the best handbook that Colorado college has ever had.

Financially the book has been successful. There are no ads scattered here and there through the reading matter and yet the book cost the student council only two dollars more than it had in previous years. The printers had been in the habit of keeping the type set and using the same old stuff from year to year. The setting of new type was an added expense and only the fact that Rice received a very small salary for his work kept the cost down. Then the total revision of all reading matter entailed new work and Rice did this although he was receiving

## LITERARY (Continued)

His mouth watered as he thought of the prospect of plenty fresh thruout the winter.

"These cows range along this draw most of the time, probably can find them easily when I get back from the **hozoji**. Truly I must be favored of the gods, that they should send good beef almost to the door of my hogan."

Thus thinking, he mounted the gray pony and rode on, singing louder than ever.

As he drew near his rude dwelling, made of boughs plastered thickly with mud, he saw a mounted man approaching from the west. Johnny recognized his old friend, Roan Horse, and raced to meet him. As warm greetings, they rode to the hogan, talking of the coming hogan and the trip there.

"See, my friend," laughed Spotted-Dog, "I have been saving horses by riding those of the Mexicans."

Roan smiled, but then shook his head in disapproval.

"That is not a good thing to do. You must be careful that they do not find you with that pony."

"Oh, they will never catch me . . . Here we are at my house. Let us dismount and tie our horses up for a while, I want to show you some things I have made of silver."

Tying their mounts to a nearby pinon, they went into the hogan. "Is this not a good bracelet?" said Johnny. "See, it has fine storm-clouds on it, and under them four stalks of corn. It should be very lucky, as well as beautiful."

"If you keep on riding other people's horses, you will need many lucky bracelets," chuckled his friend. "But it is truly a fine piece of work."

"Cho, you talk like an old woman about that rat-tailed pony. Why would care about a no-good thing like . . ." He broke off, interrupted by the sound of shod horses' hooves.

"Corn Grower," he said to his first wife, "go and see who is coming here so quickly."

"There are three Mexicans," she replied, raising the door-flap. "They ride big horses, and they are wearing pistols, and one has a rifle. They have stopped and are looking at the gray horse you have been riding."

"Buenos dias, senora," said a voice, in Spanish, "and where is your good friend Spotted-Dog?"

"It is Sanchez," Johnny whispered to his friend. "He knows I am here because that horse of his is here. You speak Spanish as well as I do, you tell him I do not speak it, and be my interpreter, so I will have time to think."

Roan Horse went outside, followed by the inwardly trembling and impassive Spotted-Dog.

"They tell me Johnny-Dog lives here," said Sanchez. "Are you here?"

"This is Spotted-Dog," said the latter's friend. "He does not speak Spanish. What do you want with him?"

"Ask the maldito Coyote what he is doing with my horse. A pobrecito," said the Mexican, looking at the little crooked-legged fleabitten pony, "my pride and my joy, how I have missed you at my ranch! Tell that accursed one," he said turning to Roan Horse, "that he have come to take him to jail."

Johnny's heart leapt into his throat. He had heard of the white men's jail, where they put an Indian into a little cage, and did not know him out to return to his country till many winters had gone by. He knew instinctively that he would die if he were shut up like that. He also knew that he could expect no mercy from Sanchez, and the two har-

about one-tenth of the usual profit on the publication.

The Tiger wishes to congratulate "Gil" Rice on being responsible for this publication and for taking one more school activity from the field of commercialism.

The Tiger. Published weekly by the members of the student body at Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Member Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

Editor, Jim Keyser.

Manager, Frank Denton.



faced gun-men who were with him.

"What can you do?" Roan Horse asked him, in Navajo. "You cannot get away, for they would kill you gladly. And you must not let them take you to jail."

Johnny thot rapidly. "Tell him that the horse came over here and was running with my horses, and I had to feed him, so I thot it would not hurt to ride him once or twice."

"Bah!" roared Sanchez, on receiving this information, "That horse never left his own range in his life! And who ever heard of a Coyote Navajo feeding a horse? No, por Dios, I am going to take you to jail, where they shall lock you up for the rest of your life, so you cannot steal my stock. Come with me, you pig of a Navajo," he said, drawing his pistol, and then added with a leer, "unless you want to buy that horse. He is a very good horse, and he will cost you much."

Spotted-Dog almost forgot that he was not supposed to be able to speak Spanish, but collected himself.

"I would trade for the miserable animal," urged his friend. "He is not worth more than two or three American dollars, but it is worth much more to stay out of jail."

Looking sadly at the worn-out animal, Johnny said, "Tell him I will give him three sheep."

The worthy Senior Sanchez spat contemptuously. "Three sheep! Tell him I ought to kill him for offering me sheep! I, a cowman, and a descendant of the Conquistadores of Spain! And the dirty Coyote offers ME three sheep for the finest horse," he suppressed a smile with difficulty, "for the finest horse that was ever foaled. Tell him that he must give me at least two good fat cows for that noble steed."

"You are lost, my friend," said Roan Horse sadly, "Go with the dog of a Mexican, and rest assured that I, Roan Horse, will ambush him and slay him. Perhaps they will let you out of jail soon."

Johnny had a sudden inspiration. "Bargain with him and offer him one cow, and then later give in and say I will give him two cows for his horse."

"But how can you do this thing? You have no cows . . ."

"Be quiet, you old woman, and tell him what I said."

On hearing the news, the descendant of the Conquistadores smiled oilily, but did not holster his pistol. "Ah, at last he is sensible. Tell him to show me the cows. Also, ask him if he wants to trade for any more horses at the same rate."

Johnny looked enviously at the big clean-limbed sorrel that the Mexican was riding. "Tell him I will give him two more cows for the horse he rides."

"But, my friend . . ."

"Do as I say."

Sanchez looked rather surprised, then recovered himself. "Oh, but this is a really good horse. Tell him he must offer more than that."

"Tell the pig that I will give him two cows and a calf for the sorrel, and that we will gather the cows for him, and help him brand them here in my corral."

Roan Horse translated this into Spanish, tho not without misgivings. "Take the offer, Juan," said one of the gun-men, "if the fool will keep his bargain. Four cows and a calf are worth more than a dozen horses, and as well, we can let the lazy Indios do all the hard work of branding."

"You are right, amigo mio. We must have thoroly frightened our good friend Spotted Dog . . . You, tell him that I shall trade with him. Get your horses and we will go after the cows." He spun the cylinder of his revolver. "I would suggest that you do not try to run away."

The two Navajos mounted, and Johnny led the way to the draw where he had seen the four Quarter-circle B Diamond cows earlied that day. They soon found the cattle. Johnny had an anxious moment as he pointed out the strays, but, as he had sincerely hoped, Sanchez did not know the brand and so did not know who really owned them.

"That is fine," he said to Roan Horse. "Tell him that I will trade. Now cut them from the bunch and drive them to the corral."

Roan Horse began to be frightened. "Spotted-Dog, you do not own these cows. You will get into worse trouble than ever, for when Red Hair hears of this, he will surely kill you."

But Johnny paid no attention to him, and they soon had the four

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## LITERARY (Continued)

cows and the calf in the corral. Dismounting and taking down his rope, Johnny said, "Tell the fool to make me a writing for the two horses and then get some dry wood for a branding fire."

"But wait," said Sanchez, when the interpreter had asked him for a bill of sale. "How am I going to get home without a horse?"

"Tell him that I will sell him that gray horse that he said was so good. I would rather shoot the gray goat than own him, but do not tell him that."

After a long period of bargaining, with both parties concerned intensely serious, Hanchez bought the gray pony back for two dollars and twenty-five cents. His companions could not keep from laughing. "The Navajo cheated you," said one of them. "That old, stiff-legged thing is not worth more than a dollar."

"After all," said the cowman, "I should not be too greedy. That sorrel is a good horse, but I would trade a car-load like him for four such cows and a calf. They are the best Navajo cattle I ever saw. You Navajo, here is the bill of sale. Now, go ahead and brand the cows for me. Just vent the old brand and put Circle J P S on them."

Now a Navajo always ropes afoot, and these cows were wild, so the two Indians scrambled up the corral fence a few scant inches ahead of the wide sharp horns many times, to the delight of the Mexicans, before the branding was done.

At last the task was completed, and Sanchez and his men started away with their newly acquired stock. Sanchez turned in his saddle and said to Roan Horse, "Tell my dear friend, Spotted-Dog, that we have a saying in Spanish, 'If the coyote is clever; he who catches him is more clever still.' I was clever enuf to catch one Coyote, at least."

\* \* \*

The next day, Johnny Spotted-Dog, riding the big sleek sorrel, and accompanied by his two wives, and his friend, Roan Horse, set out on the hundred-mile journey to Singing Wind's **hozoji**. Johnny sang lustily during the three days it took them to get to Baca. When they drew near the trading post and the three or four houses that composed the town, he said to his companions, "Go on to the other side of the valley, over at the foot of the big red mest, and make camp. We will go on to my brother's hogan in the morning. Meanwhile, there is someone near here whom I want to see."

He turned south, thru the cedars, and rode to what was obviously a white man's ranch house. Dismounting, he tied his horse to the corral fence, and, walking over to the house, entered, unceremoniously.

Red Hair, known to his white friends as Jack McGinnis, was leaning back in a chair, with his booted feet on the table, mending a bridle. He looked up with surprise, then, recognizing his visitor, he grunted a greeting thru a mouthful of rivets.

Johnny squatted on his heels near the door and held out his hand, silently. The rancher tossed him a sack of tobacco and some papers and went on with his repair-work. The Indian rolled a cigaret, lighted it, and then spoke.

"Red Hair, you all time time be good friend of me, so now I be good friend of you. Is there belong you three dry cows, one that has lump on jaw, an' one that has spotted face, an' on that has line-back, an' also bob-tailed cow with steef calf?"

McGinnis thot for a moment. "Yes, I have got some cows like that, an' come to think of it, I ain't seen them for quite a spell. Where did you see them cows?"

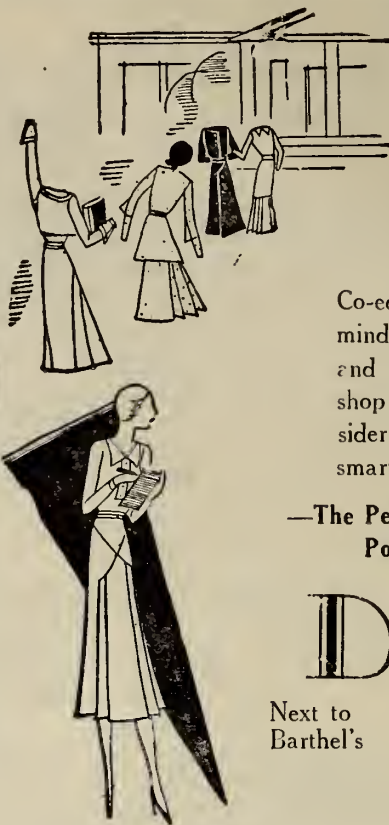
"They have drift over by my country, over by Flat-top Peak. I always like you, you good friend to se, so I come to tell you," said Johnny, remembering his plan to butcher one of his "good friend's cows without the slightest twinge of conscience. "You know that Mexican, Juan Sanchez, who live over on the other side of Flat-top Peak? Well, he take and' brand his brand on those cows that belong you."

The White man jumped to his feet, nearly swallowing some copper rivets. "What?" he shouted. "Brand MY cows? Why, the damn, impudent theif . . . How the hell do you know?"

"I see him brand 'em. He just burn vent across mark of you, an' put on his mark."

McGinnis considered the news carefully. He knew Johnny fairly well, and knew that he had a good reputation for truthfulness; at least, Jack was sure that he would not make up such a tale without any good reason. He decided to test him as fully as possible, however.

Choking down his righteous anger, he said, "Look here, Spotted-Dog, what the hell do you want to lie to me for? I did have some cows like that, but I shipped them last fall. What's the big idea, anyhow?"



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"I no lie to you. That Mexican, he brand you cows an' carry 'em away to his place. You have cows like that, for I know for I see 'em. The one that have lump on jaw, she . . ." and he went into a detailed description of the missing stock that no cattleman could fail to recognize.

Convinced at last, the white man threw his bridle across the room to express his rage. "By God, I'll start over there in the morning, and if I don't kill me a Mexican, it'll sure be a surprise. I'll take him to pieces. Why, the lowdown, thievin' hound, I'll fix him! Look here. Johnny Spotted-Dog, if I get over there an' find you've lied to me, I'll catch you an' beat you to death, but if you've told me the truth, I'll give you a twenty-dollar bill. I'll learn that Mexican to seal cattle from me!"

Johnny rose and walked to the door, and then turned.

"You find cows belong you all right. He may say lots of lies about 'em . . ."

"Like hell he will. If them cows is there, I won't give the whelp time to say anything!"

"Well," said Johnny, "you tell him it take damn smart man to catch Coyote."

\* \* \*

And Johnny rode away feeling very pleased with himself.

\*Coyotè is a name which is familiarly, but rather uncomplimentarily, applied to Navajos.



All freshman girls are invited to attend the annual Freshman-Sponsor tea which will be held in Bemis hall, Saturday, September 20, from four until six o'clock. Sponsors will take their sponsees, but freshmen who have not been in touch with their sponsors are urged to attend the tea.

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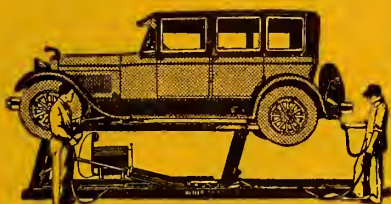
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### SORORITY COMMITTEE

Furthering an attempt to secure sororities at Colorado college a committee of women students was chosen to work on the matter during the summer. Jane Lowell, a member of the class of 1931, was named temporary chairman. Members of the committee, composed of representatives from the societies and from the independent group, included Jane Lowell, Margaret Gillen, Frances Willis, Jean Johnson, Lillian Turner, and Ruth MacDonald.



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### LIBRARY AT NIGHT

Statistics compiled at Coburn library, Colorado college, show that an average of 187 students per week take advantage of the library being open at night. Figures were

taken for a period of three school weeks, May 6 to May 24 inclusive, and show a total of 562. During this period 271 men and 251 women studied at the library between six and nine-thirty o'clock.

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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
Number 2

Friday, September 26, 1930

## INSTRUCTION IN AVIATION



A member of the new class goes in for aviation.  
(See page three.)



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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### KOSHARE

#### "Lightnin'" To Be Given In Three Weeks

The first presentation of Koshare, the dramatic club of Colorado college, will be the well-known play, "Lightnin'" which will be given in about three weeks. "Lightnin'" is a melodramatic comedy consisting of a prologue and three acts, and was successfully presented by Frank Bacon. Bacon, who wrote the play, carried it around in his trunk for ten years, vainly seeking a producer who would take a chance on it. Finally, one became interested, and with the assistance of Winchell Smith, it was staged. The result was that it enjoyed one of the longest runs in the history of stage production. "Lightnin'" broke all attendance records to date and has only been surpassed in this matter by "Abie's Irish Rose."

Previously, only about half of the playing area on Cogswell stage has been used for presentation of plays, but "Lightnin'" necessitates using the whole stage, as it contains the largest cast ever handled in Cogswell theater.

Bruce Gray will have the leading role, which is a very difficult one, because he will have to follow the characterization as Bacon played it. Gray has been working several weeks on the interpretation, however.

Tryouts for the remaining twenty-three characters have been conducted by Director Sharp, and the play is in the early stages of rehearsal.

As an experiment, a new system of lighting will be used, according to Mr. Sharp.

Cogswell theater, located in the basement of Bemis hall, contains a seating capacity of about 250, with 125 excellent seats for those who come early.

Admission for this play will be the usual 75c.

#### Gym Work And Swimming

Regular gym classes for men started in earnest last Monday. According to Instructor Waite, a varied program of sports are to be included in this year's schedule, consisting of soccer, touch football, medicine ball, volley ball, indoor baseball, track, boxing and wrest-

### FROSH

#### Aviation And A Blanket

Our staff photographer was enjoying himself, attempting to catch someone in the air in front of Perkins yesterday noon. He was rather fortunate as you see by the front page of our publication. Putting his camera away, he started to take notes on the very interesting spectacle when the cry, "The Door—the door!!!" attracted his attention. A hasty glance told him that some unruly frosh were rushing the main door of Perkins in a cowardly attempt to escape their just deserts. Being an upperclassman, our hero's heart thumped loudly with indignation and he rushed to the aid of the other upperclassmen. Many a flying tackle was made in the next few minutes, many a white shirt came into contact with the grimy soil of our mother earth. However very few escaped the vengeance of those thirsting for blood.

Coming back to the innocent bystander, he forgot that his notebook was under his arm and when the horde hit him, his notes were scattered in several directions about the campus. He is now afraid that he is going to flunk all his courses.

The freshmen were given practical instruction and finally turned loose—for the time being. A vigilance committee is searching for the ring-leaders in the break and promise to treat these culprits to a bath in the muddy waters of the Jungle lake.

Rawlins did very well when he was ascending but came down rather flat and consequently was given another chance to improve his form. For the benefit of you who have not heard him, he is the man behind the counter in the college hang-out.

This year a tournament of boxing and wrestling will be held and suitable awards will be given to the winners in the various divisions. Swimming classes for college students will be held weekly at the Y. M. C. A. For those desiring swimming and the use of the gym, the Y. has made a special rate to college men—a six month membership for \$5—a full nine month membership for \$7.50. Credit for gym work is given to those attending these classes.

### Women's Averages

A survey of the grades of the women at Colorado college for second semester last year reveals the following interesting facts. The averages for the classes are: freshman, 77.99; sophomore, 81.38; junior 81.29; and senior 86.34. This seems to show a tendency to rise in grades as the classes advance and as the poor students fall out. Range in these grades is also interesting. The freshmen go from 94.5 to 56.5; the sophomores from 92.57 to 66.17; the juniors from 95.16 to 66.67; and the seniors from 94.5 to 76.17.

Thus the juniors have the highest grade at the top and the second from the highest at the bottom. The freshmen and seniors both have the same grade at the top but the freshmen go much lower than the upperclassmen, presumably because of the greater number of students. Twenty-two, or over one-half of the graduating women of last year, had grades of 85% or better. The remaining 16 of the class had averages ranging from 85 to 76.

In the junior class, there were fifteen or a little more than a third of the class with an average over 85. These were: Margaret Hansman, 95; Sarah Howells, 94; Bernice Sechrist, 93; Carolyn Bayless, 92; Geraldine Williams, 91; Lois Brown, 91; Lorna Dorlac, 91; Margaret Gillen, 91; Carol Edwards, 89; Geneva Wildin, 88; Effie Stroud, 88; Marv Sevier, 87; Velma Perry, 86; Charlotte West, 86; and Grace Perkins, 85. These averages had been carried out two places but here we are only giving them in round numbers.

In the sophomore class, less than one-third were above 85. Dorothy Stinger 93; Louise Winston, 92; Harriette Kingsley, 92; Charlotte Pippin, 92; Marv Bloom, 91; Marion Weinberger, 91; Lila Azar, 89; Marie Hagemeyer, 88; Rita Conklin, 87; Rosella Burbank, 87; Julia Buzz, 86; Marguerite Smith, 85; Elizabeth Landsdown, 85; and Marifrances Vollmer, 85.

The freshman class, or this year's sophomores, 19% or a little less and one-fifth were about 85. This is the smallest percentage. Margaret Johnson, 95; Margaret Heyse, 92; Ann'e McAnn, 89; Marianna Sackett, 89; Louise Buckley, 89; Janet Fisher, 89; Hermina Kahn, 88; Georgia Pickett, 87; Almira

### SCHOLARS

#### Scholarship Cup

At the first assembly of the year Delta Alpha Phi received the scholarship cup presented each year by Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow to the fraternity making the highest scholastic average for that year. The Delta Alpha Phi average was 80.67, thus taking the cup from the Phi Gams who won it in the 1928-29 year and who came in second last year. The cup will become the permanent property of the fraternity that wins it three times, not necessarily in succession.

These are the figures for last year with the 1928-29 figures for comparison.

	1929-30	1928-29
Delta Alpha Phi	80.67	79.02
Phi Gamma Delta	77.92	79.398
Kappa Sigma	75.67	76.905
Beta Theta Pi	74.18	73.417
Sigma Chi	74.00	73.524
Phi Delta Theta	71.90	70.865
Pi Kappa Alpha	69.67	71.126

#### Dr. Mierow to Speak

The president of Colorado college will speak before the Confederation of the Superintendents of Schools for the Deaf Monday evening, Sept. 29, at a meeting to be held at the Antlers hotel. His subject will be "Some Views on Higher Education." This subject will be discussed from the particular standpoint of the small, liberal arts college.

Altane, 87; Anna Dickison, 87; Gail Dein, 87; Ruth MacDonald, 86; Betty Brown, 86; Mary Kingsley, 86; Anebel Ohrstedt, 86; Eunice Parry, 86; Martie Bowman, 85; Margaret Crissman, 85; and Flora Gallatin, 85.

It is interesting to note that the largest percentage in all four classes are between 80.01 and 85 in their averages. This means that the classes are slightly below the average since C, 85, is considered the average grade. The senior class, however, has the same percentage between 90.01 and 95. The freshmen have 49% above 80, the sophomores 62% above 80, the juniors 58%, and the seniors 89%. This places the seniors highest, the sophomores next, the juniors, and then the freshmen. Above 70%, the seniors have 100%, the juniors have 91%, the sophomores 87%, and the freshmen 69%.



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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### WHO'S HONEST OF THE TWO?

#### The Frosh- Soph Scrap

By A Freshman

"It's always been said that the early bird catches the worm."

By eight o'clock of the eventful eve we had taken over the Busy Corner as our headquarters. Straggling and lonely Sophs were soon rounded up and immediately were deported to begin serving time in selected box cars. Then came the main body of the opposition, four carloads. On the first trip they wielded their sticks and barrel-staves rather effectively, but next time—Oh that's another story. Eggs, eggs everywhere on the worms. Then officers of the law took the upper hand and suggested we pitch camp in a less congested area. Frosh and Sophs met again, this time at Murray's, and the opposition again were heavily and odoriferously soaked not only by ripe hen products, but also cantaloupe. Five times they paraded by us and each time we stood our ground. Minor encounters were numerous until dawn "didth" appear. Sophs found their way home from isolated spots, not to mention the Pikes Peak Auto Highway or Ramah. As to who won, there's not even room for argument here. The class of '34 were on top of course as dawn rounded the corner.

#### Male Songsters Organize

After a period of inactivity of three years, the men's glee club again got under way last Friday when the first meeting was held under the direction of Mrs. Fanny Tucker. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Tucker at 817 N. Weber at 7:30 next Tuesday evening. There is still room for more members of the club and all men in the college who can sing or are willing to try are urged to attend. The club plans to give two concerts at the college and if it receives adequate support, the men will be taken on a short tour.

#### Female Warblers

With a large turn-out, the women's glee club has already had two practices under the direction of Mrs. Tucker. The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday at 4:00 in the afternoon in Perkins hall upstairs. Although there are already twenty-five members of the club, there is room for a few more and all those who are interested should get in touch with Mrs. Tucker.

#### The Frosh- Sophomore Fight

By A Sophomore

One night last week a couple dozen rotten eggs, a few spoiled cantaloupes, and a motley sprinkling of green freshmen held a meeting at an isolated spot on Busy Corner.

Eggs in hand, the poor frosh wondered what to do. But they soon found out. Suddenly, in a great burst of speed the valiant sophomores came charging through the egg corps. So bewildered were the egg-throwers at this sudden attack, that, breaking in disorder, they dropped their evil-smelling missiles, and the small but brave force of sophomores completed their brilliant charge. Outnumbered nearly ten to one, such a courageous attack has never before nor since found its parallel. Then, in the wee small hours of the morning, the sophomores emptied the fraternity houses of their pajama-clad frosh, and scattered them over the country-side for miles around and "all was well that ended well."

#### Hooley Merchants

Dick Young introduced six aspirants for cheerleaders to the student body yesterday and the aforementioned gentlemen showed their wares. "Shorty" Haney and Nellie Brown lead off since they both had previous experience. Lague and Kintz then tried out together. Two solo flights next followed both of which were greeted with stormy applause. "Freddie" Wellar'd explained his system of raising his hands over his head, then bringing them together smartly in front of him and then he was ready for the bunch to get together on a little noise. "Buttercup" Hotchkiss next lead a Locomotive Tiger by himself. Then he turned to Wellar'd several times and asked for help with "Am I right, Freddie?" Apparently he was, for the gang seemed to like it.

After a selected group of applause, the Enthusiasm chairman left the final decision to the student council who decided that "Shorty" Haney would be head yell leader and that "Freddie" and "Buttercup" were to help him.

These men will report to College Cleaners who will again furnish the yell leaders with uniforms as they did last year.

At the last meeting, Margaret Rhodes was elected president for the coming year.

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**YOUNG**

**Assembly And  
Pep Meeting**

The first student assembly of the year opened when Chuck Irwin got up to announce that President Mierow had an announcement. Dr. Mierow introduced the new chairman of the Athletic committee, Evans of the class of '16, who succeeds Dr. L. W. Bortree who had served eighteen years on the committee and had also been president. Mr. Evans presented a medal to Dr. Bortree in recognition of his service to the committee and to the school.

Then after some announcements, Richard Young addressed the frosh and talked to the rest of the student body concerning the preparation and spirit for one of the greatest football seasons that C. C. is to witness.

The frosh are to observe the following rules: gather wood for fires; be present at all parades and bonfires, wear freshman caps all the time, and ring Cutler bell after every C. C. victory until midnight.

It was also pointed out that it was customary for the upperclassmen to march first in parades and then the sophomores and freshmen follow respectfully.

The first of four bonfires will be held Friday night, Oct. 3, previous to the C. C.-Utah Aggie game.

The meeting closed with an enthusiastic response to the cheer leaders and a hearty singing of "Colorado 'C' Men."

**Oh Doctor!!**

Open your mouth wide and say a-a-h. Wrong. This is not a vocal instructor giving lessons. Instead it is an example of what may be heard next week. Starting Monday, Dr. Bortree, the college physician, will begin his examination of the student body at Cossit hall. The first to be examined will be those having doctor's excuses from gym. These examinations are a part of the Health program that is being inaugurated this year. For many years past the greatest of one's college career has been the dodging of physical education. Then came the master-minds who thought of doctors' excuses and for a time all was well. But now . . . Oh now . . . Every one presenting a doctor's excuse from gym shall be lined up, thumped and looked at until the college physician is satisfied that there really is something wrong with the unfortunate lover of athletics. Oh never mind he will never tell a soul.

**Rhodes Scholarship**

Under the new plan recently adopted by the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, there will be a competition

**CAREER**

**Tuesday Assembly  
For Frosh Women**

Now that the great question "Which college?" has been decided by the freshman girls in choosing Colorado college, the next choice ahead of them is "What career?" To help answer this query is the responsibility of Miss Helen Tufts, Vocational Counsellor to Women Students, from the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations in Denver. She visits the college campus at appointed times throughout the year to give information and advice on vocations. Whether the future career is to be home-making, a profession, business, art, or music, she can give facts that will help to a decision and guide to selection of a college course to advance one toward the chosen goal.

The preliminary meeting in a series of talks and conferences on occupations open to women will be held at 11:30 Tuesday morning, September 30, in a required assembly for freshman women in Perkins hall. President Mierow will speak on the aims of the liberal arts college and the relation of vocational guidance to the liberal arts course. Miss Tufts will explain the general plan for individual conferences. Faculty and others interested are invited to attend.

**LIDS**

**Covering For  
The New-Born Babes**

Sale of cards, by which the freshman caps, might be purchased, went along merrily yesterday. Attractive bonnets, tastefully trimmed with a purple button to give them weight and color, will be exchanged for the cards at Barnes-Woods.

The last minute when youngsters without their proper clothing will be tolerated on the campus will be Thursday, October 2, at 10 minutes less 600 seconds of eight o'clock by sidereal time, furnished hourly by the Western Union.

Penalty for non-compliance with this iron-clad dictum will be anything ranging from a trip to the heavens in a blanket to an equally swift trip up the gravel walks from Perkins eagerly assisted in the gaining of speed by the belts of older men.

for a Rhodes Scholarship in every state each year. Colorado college is entitled to nominate in October a limited number of men for the preliminary competition. Those who are interested are urged to confer with Dean Lovitt as soon as possible

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## TRACK

### Cross Country To Be Run Soon

The biggest event on the fall sport program, aside from the major sport, football, will be the interfraternity cross country run, according to Jo Irish, track coach and graduate manager of athletics. Irish states that men who participate in this annual steeplechase will have a recognition above the average when track time comes around in the spring. The date has been set for Saturday, Oct. 25 between the halves of the C. C. Frosh D. U. Frosh football game.

The individual awards are to be medals for the first ten men to finish, a gold medal for the first to cross the line, a silver medal for the second place man and eight bronze medals for the remaining eight men. These medals should be an added stimulus to any fond hopes that linger in the breasts of countless freshman and upperclassmen who feel that they can run an endurance race.

In addition to these individual prizes, a trophy will be awarded to the fraternity whose four man team finishes first. Permanent possession of the individual cup is obtained by winning the steeplechase three times.

The results last year, in the order that the first ten men finished, were:

1. Kintz, Kappa Sigma
2. Stroud, Independent
3. Cogan, Phi Gamma Delta
4. Dial, Kappa Sigma
5. Hammer, Independent
6. Thompson, Pi Kappa Alpha
7. Yard, Kappa Sigma
8. Cochrane, Delta Alpha Phi
9. Russell, Sigma Chi
10. Woodward, Delta Alpha Phi

Of this number only five have returned to school, among them is Kintz, last year's winner, who traveled the two and a half-mile course in 15 minutes, 35 seconds.

The Kappa Sigma team took first having three men who finished among the first ten.

### "Hag" Hall

Mr. Frank I. Kyffin, '20, who is in charge of Hagerman hall, men's dormitory, reports ten students living in the building this semester.

# SPORTS

## SMATTERINGS

By Bake

### TO HAROLD AKIN

High school days — quarterback — fruita beats Paonia — "That kid's fast, isn't he?" — winning track meets for Fruita — sprinting dreams of college — September, 1928 — freshman football — "That kid's fast, isn't he?" — night on Cascade, studying with Houser, Mac, Dean and Matty — track — summer job — varsity football — sub halfback — Western State — couldn't get loose against Boulder — C. U.'s line was too big — at Pueblo — "Akin starred in running the Miner ends" — "That kid's fast, isn't he?" — football letter — study — track — 220, his best race — fifth in eastern division meet in the hundred — summer — football — lots of good backs this year — "Akin take halfback" — cut-back to right — "That kid's fast, isn't he?" — twenty-one is young to die —

To comment upon the death of Harold Akin would be almost a sacrilege. It remains for no one to write paens of praise about him. All those who knew him liked him for that straight-forward way that he spoke to you and for the wholehearted way he went about things, whether it be football or studies.

"Ake," as he was known by his friends, was the type of fellow who would have made Colorado college proud to claim him as a student or alumnus. The circumstances which surrounded his demise were unfortunate and unpreventable. There is no blame to be laid at the feet of any individual or group.

He was popular, liked by all who knew him and he was respected and loved by his teammates.

He would have liked this epitaph about himself, "Above all, he was a man."

## DOPE

### Varsity Grooms For Utah Battle

The smell of sweat-soaked jerseys and leather is mingling with the odor of drying grass down on Washburn field. About thirty aspirants to positions on the Bengal team are daily working out under the direction of Coaches Van de Graff and Clark. Last week's Tiger carried the story of the most promising of the men who are striving for the coveted places. Since then new faces are crowding the backfield favorites. Steve Allison, probably the best all around backfield candidate, Eddie Hartman, last year's "pinch-hitting" back, and Juan Reid, versatile signal caller, are crowding last week's favorites and may get the call next week against Utah Aggies.

A veteran line will probably take the field. This is not definite and no predictions are made as to who will trot out on the field to answer the opening whistle. Yet Van de Graff's only statement so far was to mention Weaver, Hayden, McGrory, E. Starbuck, L. Starbuck, Warning and Heter as the most likely starters. There is nothing settled or definite about this and no one is sure of his place.

The four starting backs are uncertain; there being, Ingraham, Hinkley, Irwin, Reid, Hartman, Allison, Owens, Pomeroy, Deutsch, De Holczer, Blaine, Thomas, and the veteran "Scarface" Jones, stellar plunger, to pick from.

Hard scrimmages next week will be the order of things and from these trials, Van de Graff is expected to pick his starting lineup.

### Fall Track

Colorado college is looking forward to a full and successful track schedule. Many of the letter men are returning to school. Some of the most out-standing of these men are: Chuck Cogan, captain and distance runner; Kintz, distance man; Starbuck and Vanderhoof, weights; Magruder, half miler; Haney, quarter miler. Handcock, did not return to school and his sprinting will be missed by the team.

The six-mile marathon will be the only fall event. This event is not only of great interest to the school, but it is an adequate means of uncovering new material.

Most of the track men have begun daily work outs with the exception of Starbuck and Vanderhoof who are out for football.



## D. U.'S

### Mr. Specken Whitewashes Regis

"Ikey" Specken ran wild last Saturday night to bring a Regis pelt to the Denver university lair by a score of 40-0. The inimitable Mr. Specken was greatly aided and abetted by his robust teammates, numbering among the personages, Mr. "Bigfoot" Byers, Mr. Cannon, Mr. Brownlee and Mr. Samuelson. There were also other players in the Denver lineup but none of such outstanding ability as the above mentioned.

Denver seems to have a rather vigorous attack this year, led by this selfsame Mr. Specken. Mr. Specken's presence should be a decided asset to the Denver boys this year. He is a healthy-looking man with shoulders like a taxicab and when he runs low to the ground, he has all the gentleness of an escaped steam locomotive, frequently bowling over opponents in an unmannerly fashion. This is, however, the correct form in the better football circles. Mr. Specken also throws the ball quite well to his teammates and in addition, is quite capable of smiting the innocent pigskin with his foot whenever the occasion arises.

Mr. Specken and his playmates engage the Tigers on Oct. 17 at Denver.





## BENGAL

### Freshman Shaping Up

Under the direction of coach Leo Roessner, and assistant, Bruce Cool, the freshman football squad is gradually being whipped into shape. Although not as big in number or in size as in previous years, the boys are plenty tough and willing, and are expected to show a lot of fight and action when they meet Denver U. on October 23, and Mines on Armistice day. These are the only two games thus far scheduled and will both be played on Washburn field.

The candidates for the various positions are as follows: Carlson and Clay, tackles; Willy, Foley and Rowe, guards; Mac Reid (brother to Juan), Walton, and Chilcott, ends; Slater and Hawver, centers. For the backfield we find Funk and Willet at quarter; Jasper, Sabo, Richards, Baker, Canter, Chapman and Machetti, halfbacks; Clark Schnurr is the only candidate for fullback.

Perhaps the freshman class is small, or maybe some of the freshman fellows have not as yet felt that spirit of loyalty and personal achievement that has drawn many men out onto the football field to fight for old C. C. The freshman squad is the future Varsity and Coach Roessner urges every fellow who has size or ability to come out and try for the coveted positions.

### Additional Captives

The Greek organizations of the campus announce the following additional pledges: Beta Theta Pi—Carl Maynard, Jr. of Pueblo; and William Kehoe of East St. Louis, Ill.; Sigma Chi—Joe Boothe, Brush; and Clark Schnurr, Manitou; Phi Gamma Delta—Russell Sabo, Pueblo; Ed Baker, Trinidad; and Gale Middleton of La Junta; Phi Delta Theta—Bob Foley, Colorado Springs; Delta Alpha Phi—Francis Burshears, Cantrell, Robert McKinley, and Claire Williams; Kappa Sigma—Bill Sullivan of Grand Junction.

### Crescent Club

The freshman-sophomore society which is very active on the campus, which pledges eight to ten girls every year, which provides a scholarship each year, and of which the upperclassmen are alumnae—the Crescent club, has elected its officers for the year and will select new members next week to be pledged later. The officers are: Martha Herbert, president; Jean Horan, vice president; Martha Sharer, secretary; Ruth MacDonald, treasurer; and Virginia Easton,

## PLANS

### Council Acts On Student Union Building

At the first Student council meeting of the year, it was decided that the council should spend not over \$400 in furnishing the Student Union building. A committee was appointed to secure the old Montgomery Hall furniture and to attend auctions to secure the necessary furniture. The council is also considering janitor service for the building. Student Union building hours will be from 8:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. every day except Sunday. Night meetings may be held on permission of an officer of the council.

Bill Anderson was chosen as Chairman of the Homecoming committee with Gilbert Rice as alternate. The chairman has the power to select the other members of the committee.

It was decided that the policy of a Student-Faculty Committee be continued.

Elizabeth Sweetman was chosen to fill the vacancy of Junior woman on the Council, left vacant by Jo Campbell.

Two all-college dances are to be given by the A. S. C. C. this semester, the first to be free to be given on October 3, the second to be a subscription dance to be given Jan. 9, 1931.

The council moved to extend a vote of thanks to Gilbert Rice for the handbook of 1930-31 of which he was editor.

### Religious Discussions

Every Sunday evening, at 7:30, at some private home, Charles S. Brown, pastor of the first Congregational church meets a group of young men and women in an informal seminar. All college students are very particularly welcome. Live topics are discussed about which an undergraduate ought, in all conscience, to be keenly curious.

They are treated in no "religious," conventional, outworn fashion. Mr. Brown is no peddler of formulas, he has all hospitality for honest, very radical opinion. He is himself sold to whatever truth he can corral anywhere. He is agreed that an honest agnosticism is the right and wholesome attitude in the presence of so big and old and bewildering a world as we have got into.

social chairman.

This group will give a tea at the Minerva house Saturday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 to which a select few will be invited.

### Ph. D.'s To Gambol

The faculty of C. C. will try to amuse themselves this Saturday when their annual picnic will be held at Manitou park near Camp Colorado. Professor Mathias, head

of the social committee, will be in charge and is providing refreshments to be served at noon to the hungry philosophers. Various games will be played ranging from chess to indoor baseball and prizes will be awarded for excellence in muscular coordination.

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## EDITORIAL

**Requiescat.**

Many in this college have lost a friend, others will miss an acquaintance, but however little we might have known Harold Akin we all mourn him sincerely and express our deepest sympathy to his family and his fraternity brothers.

Harold was one of our most prominent Tigers. In addition to his varied interests in athletics, he was always found mingling good-naturedly in all college gatherings where his presence will now be missed. His ability as a student was as outstanding as his pre-eminence in athletics.

We will miss him.

**Freshman Discipline**

Is the subjugation of the new man necessary to his early education? This question is always asked by those who are to be subjugated and always answered in the negative. However when those grow up and become the subjugators a very different answer is given to the same question by the same people—or are they the same after they have gone through one year of living by tradition?

Is the change for the good or does the man lose his power to endure over simple things in life? Is his appetite jaded? We believe that a man does improve with age and if in the right conditions he may gain a knowledge of life so that he may find true happiness.

After all our column does not attempt to settle the problems of the world. We only want to make you think and arrive at some conclusion for yourself. We believe that half the enjoyment of college is a remembrance of the day when you were only a freshman—the day when what you said or did mattered little unless you happened to get in the way of some older men—the day when you were not the center of even your own universe. Besides being pleasant memories, do not such conditions really develop you. Perhaps now that you are in the middle of it all you can not see the change; but if you were to see yourself from a distance we are sure you would find an improvement. The same lack of perspective causes this generation to call college a failure because the intellectual development we acquire is so gradual that we believe it is a natural development and would have come whether or not we attended college. The reverse is true but it is difficult to understand it.

Coming back to the question of freshmen, they may believe theirs is a hard lot but after all they've made a contract to come to this school, to make good, to learn sportsmanship. Our method of training may be wrong but until we find a better let us enforce the one that we have.

Another break such as we saw yesterday morning should be punished. Let us give our traditions new life.

## LITERARY

**"THE RAT"**

By Gene Lague

As the first rays of consciousness sifted into my numb, throbbing brain, I was aware that I had been roughly thrown to a stone floor which felt damp, slimy, and cold under my naked body. White-hot pains stabbed my eyes, and it was with great effort that I forced them open. The dimly-lighted chamber about me heaved crazily like a paper boat upon heavy seas. I closed my eyes; I was nauseated, and my limbs ached dully as if they had absorbed the cold dampness of the floor.

I relaxed, and with closed eyes, tried to collect my scattered thoughts. Where was I, and what forces had put me here? My mind was becoming clearer. Was this to be the end of the war for me, the religious war which had marked its path with blood throughout the whole continent? We, the Lytais, who had shed blood for over seven horrible years, had met our enemy, the Hajais, at Sholes where we had fought for five days. We had been outnumbered and were finally put into flight, leaving a trail of our dead behind. Apparently I had been struck from behind. But where was I now, and what tortures awaited me? The Hajais were known everywhere for the torture devices that they employed. I had often listened to fantastic tales of fiendish punishment inflicted upon their captives. These stories sped through my aching brain. I was afraid - - - terribly afraid - - - and my heart turned as cold as the damp, stinking stones beneath me. I struggled to raise myself to a sitting position, but vainly; my arms were pinned to

## LITERARY (Continued)

the floor by sharp-edged bands of steel. I became frantic and fought with all my strength against the unyielding cuffs that held me like some huge monster, pressing my shivering nakedness against the odorous slime of the stone floor.

I felt a weight upon my belly and I shuddered when I fancied that I felt something move there. My aching eyes strained into the dirty-grey light which oozed through the small, heavily-barred window cut high in the dripping wall on my right. As my vision became clearer, I made out the shape of a hemispherical object which was strapped tightly against my belly. God help me! What was it? What creature was that inside this cage which had the abdomen of a man for its floor? No, no - - - it could not be - - - it would be too horrible, too ghastly, too inhuman! My whole frame shook convulsively as my straining eyes revealed the damning truth; it was a RAT! Its beady, shifting eyes pierced at me through ghostly-grey light that pressed in about me, suffocating me in its sickening odor. I nearly swooned before I forced myself into calmness.

The penetrating chill of this unspeakable chamber seemed to numb my whole body. So complete was this numbing stupor that I could not feel the sharp claws that scratched my defenseless skin as this foul creature frantically circled his cage. I could only lie there and watch, horrified, with every muscle and nerve cringing from it. My wrists were cut and bleeding from my useless struggles to free them from the relentless steel which gripped them.

The maddening truth was all too plain now. I should lie there helpless while this repulsive animal ate its way to freedom through my bowels! Oh, God, what base man could have invented such demonic torture? I screamed hysterically as I pulled against my bonds, trying to free my arms so that I might tear this beast from my naked body; every fiber of my being shrank from the cold, pointed snout which touched me momentarily, a snout searching for some way out, a snout that would soon be tearing my flesh bit by bit, strip by strip.

I lay there hypnotized with horror; my eyes following each jerky movement of the rat. Somewhere there came to me the dull roar of running water. The sound seemed to come through the window high above the floor. I fancied that I could hear the lapping of waves against the outer surface of the thick, moss-covered wall. Here was a problem to divert my mind from the despicable beast which sniffed at my waist. I grasped eagerly at this temporary relief from mental torture. Could this dungeon be one of the subterranean chambers beneath the Palace of Hemos? The palace was not far from the scene of the attack, and it was known to have similar dungeons. Yes, it must be so; and the current above me was the Nobie River. I knew that my reasoning was correct and my heart sickened to think how many others like myself had met hideous deaths beneath the shadows of these same yellow ripples outside my prison.

The feeble, gray light was slowly turning into velvety blackness; night was stealing down on the world outside, night that turned my death chamber into crushing darkness, a darkness like death itself. What a hideous nightmare this night would be for me with only the red, burning eyes of my tormentor to haunt my crazed mind. I was exhausted from my frantic struggles and the terrors through which I had passed. The cool slickness of a lizard's belly slid slowly and silently over my unclothed arm. I know not whether I fainted or slept. I fell into a fantastic, fiendish nightmare from which I awoke many times screaming and sobbing hysterically and with my body dripping with cold perspiration. I awoke from these comas to feel the silky fur of this vile, repulsive creature brushing across my naked belly; to see two close-set eyes that burned like the wicked flames of Hell itself. I felt needle-like teeth on tender flesh. Oh, God! if only I could die instead of watching my own body being torn apart by filthy teeth, teeth that would mark their course with the vilest of infections.

The sound of shouting roused me from my stupor; how long I had lain so I did not know. A sallow shaft of light probed into the heavy

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Editorial Office—Student Union Building.



**On To**

**Santa Fe**

W. W. Postlethwaite, instructor in Anthropology and, what is more important, treasurer of the college, will leave on a short trip to Santa Fe where he will attend the Festival of San Gerinimo which will be held Tuesday, Sept. 30, at Taos.

Mr. Postlethwaite will visit the museum at Santa Fe and will also make trips to the pueblos of Santo Domingo, Sandia, and San Ildefonso. He will visit the Puye Ruins in Santa Clara canyon.

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gloom, revealing to my glazed eyes a quivering, bleeding wound which sent undecipherable pain through my helpless frame. The inflating of my diaphragm no longer frightened this fiend from its ghastly work. This sight drove me to the verge of insanity; I screamed; the rat did not hesitate; My vision was blurred and my throat was dry as if it were lined with ashes.

Again I heard voices shouting in the distance; the dull swish of the water above me had increased in volume. Heavy waters thudded against stone; I could see white spray leap into view above the window. There was the sound of water trickling down the inner wall. My heart raced with new hope; the Nobie was flooding! Would the current rise high enough to fill my "Chamber of Death?" Amidst the increasing din of the flooding river, I prayed that God would rescue me from my merciless doom covering my tortured, agonized body with the cool water of the Nobie. Death, what could be more merciful, more priceless? It seemed that eternity passed. The roar became deafening; high waves battered my cell with crashing impact. Water slopped through the barred window, and I felt it seeping about my outstretched arms. The terrified rat tore viciously at the open-mouthed wound in the pit of my stomach. I was beyond pain and laughed mockingly, insanely at it. The rat would never gain its freedom through this passageway of human flesh. The damnable, filthy beast would die with me with the sticky blood of my veins drying on its pointed snout. The blood flowed freely; I was dizzy; the blessing of unconsciousness again swept over me. Cold water, which now flowed steadily in through the window, revived me. I held my head out of the mud-yellow pool and saw the wet-furred beast floating, with its dirty-white breast upward, above my torn, bloody flesh. It was dead. The water about me crept slowly and steadily higher. My heart breathed a prayer of gratitude - - - as my head sank back into my watery pillow of death.

**From Koblenz**

Dean and Mrs. Hershey spent most of August in historical Koblenz, Germany. The first six weeks of their tour of Europe were spent on an educational tour directed by a prominent German educator. Under his leadership they visited many of the important German universities and colleges. After the tour was ended they set off "on our own hook" as the Dean expresses it. They stayed a short time in Berlin, then went on to Koblenz. On the way, he made the acquaintance of an educational authority from Rumania and found quite a common ground for friendship.

They seem to have enjoyed themselves in Koblenz as the Dean picked up several old German legends in regard to the place, one in particular relating to the hotel at which they stayed, the Rittersturz. Koblenz is one of the scenic spots of the Rhine and attracts many Americans. The Dean, while glad to see them, has some amusing incidents to relate in regard to his fellow tourists.

**Freshman Reception**

A reception by the Faculty for the Freshman Class will be held in Bemis hall from 8:00 to 10:00 P. M., on Saturday, September 27. The officers of the Associated Stu-

**A Long Time Ago**

In addition to the legislation passed by the A. S. C. C. at the meeting of May 27, the following appointments were made.

Humphrey Saunders was appointed to manage the Book Store in the Student Union building. Gil Rice was chosen to edit the Handbook. Richard Young was appointed chairman of the Enthusiasm committee and Doc Vanderhoof chairman of the Traditions committee.

**Legislation  
Of A. S. C. C.**

At the last meeting of the A. S. C. C. held in the spring, the following legislation was passed:

1. The athletic department is to receive the same per cent as it has been—43%.
2. The Freshman Bible is to be edited without advertising.
3. The salary for editing the handbook is to be \$15.
4. A. S. C. C. will pay the cost of the publication of the handbook.

dents of Colorado college, the President of the Associated Women Students and the President of Student Government have been invited to assist the Faculty in receiving.

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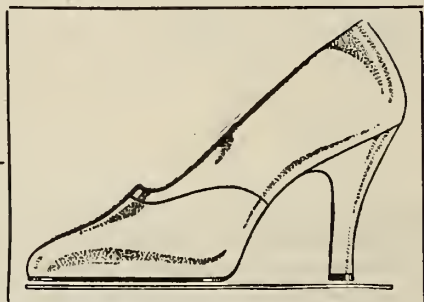
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### Social Arbiters Meet Monday

In the first meeting of the year, the social committee of A. S. C. C. discussed social rules and regulations and their enforcement. This meeting was held in Bemis Monday night a week ago.

According to the rules of the committee, any dance given within a period of 48 hours of the beginning of School in September is a regular function and counts as one of the three parties allowed each organization. Thus rush parties held on Monday and Tuesday would count as a fraternity's regular party. A change in this rule was considered and before making a final decision, the committee decided to ask the opinion of the inter-fraternity council of which Professor Mathias is president. Making this proposed change retro-active so that parties held this year might not count was also considered but was tabled for further discussion.

It was decided that rules would be enforced this year. The rule which had been most frequently violated was the one requiring organizations to have the names of their chaperons in to the office of the Dean of Women at least four days prior to the date set for the function under the penalty of losing the next date scheduled on the calendar. This will be strictly enforced this year. It was also decided that no items would be accepted as chaperons which had not been turned in as such at the beginning of the school year. It is also a regulation that at least one of the two chaperons shall be a professor of the college. However these need not be included on the list of chaperons.

Requests for dates had already been received but as these were not on the proper blanks they will not be considered and in fact no dates will be accepted until the organizations have been sent these blanks by letter from the office of the Dean of Women.

### CHAPEL

#### Shove Memorial

Platt Rogers, Inc., the contractors for the building will commence to erect the forms for the concrete arches which will support the Tower during the next few days. This will be a very interesting piece of construction.

The arches are all reinforced with steel so that there will be no outward thrust from the great weight of the tower over, the walls of which are three feet in thickness.

The upper portion of the Tower is designed to have a continuous inscription band on all four sides.

### H. E. Mierow

The Sewanee Review contains in its quarterly issue for July-September, 1930, a poem by Dr. Herbert E. Mierow entitled "The End of Kubla Khan."

### Musical Scholarships

Dean Hale would be glad to see any student that would like to go on with music study, but does not see the way quite clear to finance it.

The Civic Concert series to be given in the auditorium through the season are, every one, of the highest order, and yet popular rather than highbrow, and inexpensive as a movie. Mr. Hale would like to see students about season tickets. He will be also very glad to talk with any student that wants to go but has parted with all of his present allowance!

### Tea

The Freshman Tea will be held Friday, Sept. 26, from 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. in Bemis common.

All C. C. girls are cordially invited and urged to come—all freshmen and new girls as the special guests of the Sponsor association.

### President's Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Mierow will hold a reception at their home for the Trustees and members of the faculty on Tuesday, Sept. 30, from 8:00 to 10:00.

The inscription will be as follows: "God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness hath shined in our hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."

This inscription was thought to be singularly appropriate inasmuch as the Tower will be floodlighted at fifteen minute intervals after dark during the striking of the Westminster chimes.

The floodlights will be controlled by an automatic switch on the clock which will be installed on the West face of the Tower.

The inscription over the main Entrance doorway has also been selected as follows:

"The things which are seen are temporal but the things which are not seen are eternal."

A fine piece of symbolic carving will also be a distinctive feature of this doorway. Steps are being taken at this time to arrange for the laying of the Corner stone and the ancient stones from England, which will take place some time next month.

John Gray,  
Architect



# HOLT

**First Assembly**  
 "All that is strange is not necessarily bad," said Mr. Arthur Holt in his address at the first assembly held in Perkin's Hall on Wednesday, September 16th.

Many of us had never thought of that before. Criticising people because they use different methods from our own is a very common, and unnecessary fault. Mr. Holt changed several opinions by his clear and interesting talk. The main difficulty in dealing between the Occident and the Orient, is the inability to understand that what is strange is not necessarily bad. For instance, Orientals consider Chicago a wicked place because so many cows are slaughtered there. We, in turn, consider their cities filthy because cows are allowed to wander as they please, using sidewalks, or even post offices, as their sleeping headquarters. They are as sincere in their cow worship as we are in our Christianity. Yet, since we happen to have slightly different ideas concerning this animal, we consider them ignorant and "bad."

Mr. Holt's talk also brought out the fact that since engineer's have consolidated the world, the amazing fact has been realized that humans can not live together. A broader viewpoint would straighten this out a great deal.

Before introducing the speaker, Mierow welcomed the incoming students and made several announcements. The cup for scholastic standing was presented to the Delta Alpha Phi's, who maintained an average of 80 last year. A procession of the faculty in caps and gowns, a responsive reading, and a prayer by Dr. Brown of the First Congregational Church opened the assembly. The unison singing of "Our Colorado" closed the meeting.

# AUTOMATIC

## Succession in The Council

In former years, when men and women, elected the previous spring, failed to return to school, a special election had to be called to fill the vacancy. However the constitution, ratified last year, provides that such vacancies shall be automatically filled by the candidate of the appropriate group who received the next highest score in the previous election. Consequently Elizabeth Sweetman will be junior woman on the council since Josephine Campbell, Elizabeth Kennedy, and Alyce Ireland failed to return to school. Isabel Conroy will take the place of Elinor McCleary who has gone elsewhere to college and was sophomore woman on the council.

## Social Chairmen

A meeting of the chairmen of the various social organizations on the campus was held in Ticknor study, Wednesday evening. The purpose of this meeting was to announce

any changes made in the new set of rules for the coming year and to suggest and discuss any further alterations.

No drastic revisions were announced. The rule of limiting each society and each fraternity to

three late parties a semester still stands. The formal is to count as one of the late parties.

It was stated that the rules would be more strictly adhered to this year and the cooperation of all organizations is desired.

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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 3

OCTOBER 3, 1930  
FRIDAY

## MEN'S PEP CLUB



This club, the Growlers, will swing into action along with the Tigers tomorrow. (See page one).



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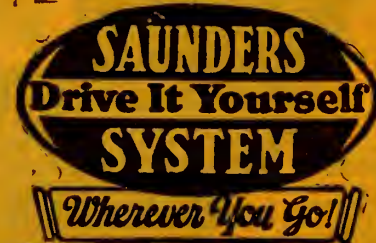
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WHOLESALE GROCERS



## CAMPUS EVENTS

### KOSHARE

#### "Lightnin'" Strikes Its Willing Cupids

By Bill Anderson

It is rumored that the cast for "Lightnin'" the play which Koshare will produce in about two weeks, is working so hard on the interpretation of the parts, that much relaxation after rehearsals is needed, with the result that several budding romances are well under way. For the person with imagination, the list of the cast which is given below ought to furnish some clues.

Lightnin' Bill Jones.....Bruce E. Gray  
John Marvin .....John Cruzan  
Raymond Thomas .....Loren Chaney  
Lemuel Townsend .....Ralph Smith  
Rodney Harper .....Robert Sheehan  
Everett Hammond.....

.....James McElvain  
Nevin Blodgett (Sheriff) .....

.....Joseph Mercer

Oscar Nelson .....Wayne Campbell

Fred Peters .....Paul Richards

Walter Lemmon .....Bruce Hotchkiss

Zeb Crothers .....Wm. Van Dyke

Liveryman .....Robert Short

Mildred Buckley (Millie) .....

.....Dorothy Smith

Mrs. Bill Jones .....Molly Marriage

Mrs. Margaret Davis.....Anne Killian

Mrs. Harper .....Lona Druehl

Freeda .....Sally Tompkins

Emily Jarvis .....Weltha Foster

The play hinges around Lightnin' Bill Jones, the biggest liar in California and Nevada. Bruce Gray, veteran of several Koshare productions, is very capable of portraying the role. (Me-ow!)

Dorothy Smith, the leading lady, comes from North Denver High, and although this will be her first appearance on the stage, the audience can be assured of a good performance.

John Cruzan, the juvenile hero, has had two year's experience in dramatics at Franklin High, Los Angeles. Cruzan promises to be one of the best in the play.

With the role of Gregors, the villain in the "Wild Duck" of last year behind him, "Lon" Chaney is again repeating a villain's part in Lightnin'.

Other players who have had experience in Koshare plays of the past few years are Joseph Mercer, Wayne Campbell, Paul Richards, and Wm. Van Dyke. All of these have important parts in the produc-

### NUMBER

#### Registration Figures

According to the registration figures of this year, taken the first Saturday afterward as compared with those of a year ago, taken at the same date after registration, there has been a decrease of 48 students from last year. In 1929-30 there were 581. This year there are 533. The sophomores and the seniors show an increase while the greatest drop is in the freshman class.

The figures are:

Class	1930-31	1929-30
Freshman - - -	154	239
Sophomore - - -	166	147
Junior - - - - -	99	101
Senior - - - - -	77	65
Specials, etc. - -	37	29
	533	581

However, Wednesday there were 538 who had paid student fees. Of course, this number does not include visitors and some of the specials.

In all groups but the Seniors and the Specials the men are in the majority. Seniors—35 men and 42 women; Juniors—59 men and 40 women; Sophomores—102 men and 64 women; Freshmen — 85 men and 69 women; and Specials, Vis. and Grad. Stud.—11 men and 26 women. The total is 292 men and 241 women.

#### Darwin Coit Heads Seniors

The mighty Seniors held their election yesterday. Darwin Coit won over Bill Hinkley for the powerful position of Senior class president. Maugarite Lindley defeated Genevieve Engel by a narrow margin for the honorary position of Vice president. Upon which Engel retaliated by taking the more powerful position of Secretary on a white ballot. Saunders then defeated Giesecke by the most decisive victory of the campaign for the control of the class's real strength, its treasury.

tion and can be relied upon to interpret them well.

With such a cast as this, the play "Lightnin'" cannot help but to be put on in the best fashion possible and should be supported by everyone.

### A Run Down Town

A breathless group of college men will invade the congested area of our metropolis tomorrow when a snake dance and a pep parade will wend its way down town. Meeting at Murray's at 10:00 in the morning, the band will lead off, then will come the Growlers, the upper-classmen, and finally the frosh.

The route of this migration will be south on Tejon to Colorado Ave., left on Colorado to Nevada, left on Nevada to Pikes Peak, and left on Pikes Peak to Tejon where the youths will have reached a temporary end of their labor. Two stops will be made—one at Pikes Peak on the way down and the other on Pikes Peak at Nevada.

### Pep Meeting

Tonight in Cossit stadium, the first pep meeting and bonfire of the year will be held. The re-organized Colorado college band will take a bow as will the vice-president of the student body—Darwin Coit—who will pinch-hit for "Chuck" who has to be in bed early in view of the coming fray.

The yell-leaders and freshmen will entertain us. Speeches will be given by Dr. Mierow and Mr. Waite, the new trainer, and then everyone will adjourn to the gym where the first All-College dance of the year will be held.

### Junior Class Elects Officers

The Junior class held their class elections on Wednesday with the following results: Mildred Strachan won over Mary Gallagher for president. Guy Martin, football man, had an edge over Nelson Brown for Vice president. Eleanor Watts defeated Francis Willis for the Secretary assignment while Bob Doyle and Bruce Gray tied for the Treasurership.

Gray's suggestion that he and Doyle flip a coin for the office was met with derision and the new election for the office of Treasurer will be held in the Pit at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

### Alumna

Marjorie Ferguson of the class of 1930, Colorado college, has recently pledged Alpha Delta Pi, national sorority, at the University of New Mexico.

### G-R-R-R

#### Hoppie Or Whoopie Club

A week ago, the Growlers club held its first meeting and election of officers. Vanderhoof, retiring president, presided and Bob Doyle was elected to guide the club this year. Johnny Thurston was elected to succeed Duke Tucker as field marshal.

Another meeting was called last Tuesday and plans were made for this week. The pep meeting tonight, the parade tomorrow and the ceremonies for the game were decided at this time. It was also agreed that all members of the club would help enforce freshman traditions in their various organizations. Growlers will wear their jackets to the pep meeting and dance tonight and to the parade and game tomorrow.

The ranks left vacant by graduation were filled by the various organizations. It was also decided that absence from a formation would expel a member unless he sent someone else in his Growler's jacket.

### Growlers

Honorary Members — Don Haney, Fred Wellord, Dick Young. (Yell Leaders).

Betas — Rice, Cotter, Shean, Giecke, Peterson and Paddock.

Sigma Chis — Doyle, Keyser, Richards, Shakus, and Russell.

Kappa Sigmas — Tucker, Bouhart, Blodgett, Brown and Thurston.

Phi Delts—Roebke, Haney, McGruder, Rankin, Knodel.

Delta Alpha—Armstrong, Craig, Veder, Roe, Westerson.

Phi Gamma — Nickols, Murray, Cogan, Henritze, Anderson, Baker.

Phi Kappa — Snider, Esch, Huick, Harding, Ridge.

Independents—Archie Hess, Ray Hess, Harry Figge, Harold Schultz, and Sam Vickerman.

### A. W. S. Picnic

The picnic breakfast of A. W. S. has been postponed from this Saturday to next, Oct. 11. All women of the college are invited and are asked to sign lists which will be posted at Bemis and Palmer if they will be able to attend. A nominal charge will be made and further details will be announced next week.

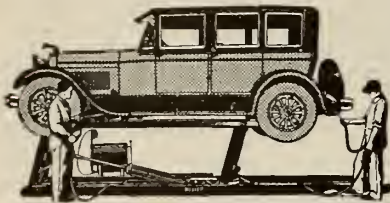


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## EVENTS CONTINUED MUSIC

### EXAMS

#### Health Fees

(Editor's Note: — In the two years that the health fee has been charged, there has been nothing but complaint concerning this. In presenting the program as it was planned and as it has been carried out to date, we are not presenting propaganda one way or the other but are merely presenting the facts so that criticism may at least be based upon actual knowledge).

The health program, which was inaugurated on this campus a year ago last month, added nothing new to the financial difficulties of the women who live in the dormitories—they still pay the ten dollar health fee which they have been assessed for some time. It did however affect all the men of the college and the town women.

The charge for each year is five dollars collected at the beginning of the first semester. The two new members of the college staff were the nurse and the college physician. However the nurse had been hired before that time to take care for the health of the women who live in the dormitories. Assistants have also been hired for the college physician.

This health fee entitles the student to a thorough physical examination at the beginning of the year and at such other times as shall seem necessary. Under the health program, there are also lectures in personal hygiene. The lectures were held last year but the examinations were not given. This year the freshman class is now being examined and the other classes will be before the semester is over.

Contrary to the usual conception, the health fee does not entitle the student to free visits by the college physician.

Included also in this program, are regular visits by the college nurse to fraternity houses, dormitories, and other student rooming places to inspect unsanitary conditions and report sickness. These visits were to be weekly but last year they were held sometimes once a week, sometimes less often. This year, to our knowledge, there have been no visits to the required places.

The nurse is also to be available to student who are sick and a charge of 25c is made for each visit. This money and also any balance which is left from the health fee is to be set aside for emergencies and the eventual establishment of an infirmary. This is the health fee as it was planned and as it has worked so far.

#### A. W. S. Local Conference

Plans of interest to Colorado college women were made at the annual conference of the legislative board of the Associated Women Students at Chipita Park, September 13 and 14. Special attention was given to the problem of the freshman girl, and suggestions were made for the entertainment of the new student during her first days in college. It is the belief of members of the legislative board that "Freshman Week" may in time be inaugurated. At present, however, individuals and organizations will be responsible for the entertainment of the freshman girl or the new student in the upper classes.

Special emphasis also was placed on the inter-related questions, "How to Make the Girls Belong to A. W. S." and "How to Make A. W. S. Belong to the Girls." The girl who enrolls in Colorado college automatically becomes a member of the Associated Women Students, but the actual spirit of the organization is lost unless the girl realizes that she is an important part of it.

Dean Louise W. Fauteaux, who opened the conference, discussed the qualities of leadership, stressing the difference between democratic and autocratic leadership.

The importance of athletics in the life of the college girl was emphasized by Miss Marian Fezer, director of physical education for women. Miss Fezer suggested the value of having at Colorado college sports especially adapted to the region. She also outlined possibilities for an interesting May Fete.

Questions discussed at length included the following:—

1. How can we make A. W. S. belong to all the girls?
2. How can we make all the girls feel their responsibility of membership?
3. How can we better adapt A. W. S. to the needs of its members?
4. How can we make the freshman girl in particular more aware of A. W. S.?
5. How can we break down the distinction between town and hall girls?

The officers of the Associated Women Students for 1930-1931 are:—Mary L. Strachan, president; Grace Perkins, vice-president; Mary Gallagher, secretary; Marjorie Gilbert, treasurer. The members of the legislative board include representatives from Contemporary, Hypatia, Minerva, Zetaethian, Town Girls' Association, Student Government, Sponsor association, and the non-society group.

#### Band Outlook Bright This Year

The outlook for a real representative Colorado college Band is brighter this year than ever before. Twenty men reported for the first practice on Tuesday, September 23rd. This number was increased to twenty-five on the following Thursday.

Mr. Fred G. Fink, director, is planning many new features this year, which will make the year very interesting for band members.

Although twenty-five is a goodly number for the second practice of the year, it is not as it should be. Mr. Fink urges everyone who plays any band instrument to come to practice Wednesday night at Cossett. The time is 7 p. m. The reward? A chance to be of real service to your college and its athletic teams. Besides that, Mr. Fink says there is a strong possibility of the band being taken to Salt Lake, when the Tigers play Utah U. on November 8th. Whether the band will be taken, depends largely on its size. If the band is taken, it must be a credit to Colorado college.

So come on out.

#### Registration In "Quad" Shows Decrease

The registration of girls in the "quad," as the girls' dormitories are traditionally called, shows a slight decrease in comparison with some previous years. Bemis leads with 49, McGregor is second with 33, and Ticknor third with 12. Among this total of 85, there are 28 freshmen, 24 sophomores, 22 seniors, and 11 juniors.

#### Notices Finance Committee

There will be a meeting of the Finance committee of A. S. C. C. at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Ticknor.

#### Hinkley And Weaver's Football Programs

A new football program will be sold tomorrow at the game published by "Doc" Weaver and Bill Hinkley, veterans of last year's season when they also managed and published the programs. An attractive four color job has been done on the front page and a new picture is featured—Washburn field with a football player superimposed.

The material is up-to-date and interesting information about the team is given. The work was done entirely by Weaver and Hinkley who collected ads, designed the make-up, and wrote the stories. It is a thirty-six page edition and will be sold at the four home games for ten cents.



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## ADDITIONAL

### New Faces Among The Old

Class work for this institution of learning started promptly at eight Wednesday morning a long time ago with an enthusiastic group of men and women who flocked to the building eager for learning, truth, and intellectual advancement. Even the shiny little buttons which adorned the coats and sweaters of tired freshmen could not keep them from the beginning of this great opportunity of theirs. Even the days and nights spent in talking, in entertaining, in forced pleasantries could not keep the older men from school and their opastastic work which they had done heretofore even their tired minds and bodies were disregarded when the ample doors of Palmer opened for the first time this year.

To greet this eager mob, who had been induced to come to C. C. by its high scholastic standing and by the universal good will which governs the relations between the various groups here, were a chosen corps of instructors, professors, and women teachers. These, refreshed by their vacations, had come back to school determined to do more than enough to hold their jobs, eager to probe the developing minds of their students and to aid these to blossom forth into beautiful maturity.

There have been changes and improvements in this picked group. Miss Lorena Berger will be acting secretary for W. D. Copeland, who has gone to Harvard to study for advanced degrees under a scholarship. Samuel Stanhope Stryker Browne, A. B. Princeton '26; B. Litt. Oxford '29, will be instructor in Philosophy and will teach the classes formerly taught by Dr. Wilm, who resigned last spring to assist in the Philosophy department at Stanford university. Dr. R. S. Ellis will assume Dr. Wilm's duties as head of the Departments of Philosophy and Psychology. Carroll B. Malone, A. B. Western Reserve '08; M. A. University of Michigan '09; M. A. Harvard '20; Ph. D. University of Illinois '28, will be professor and acting head of the History department to succeed Dr. Binkley. In addition to the courses taught last year by Dr. Binkley, Dr. Malone will offer a course on "The Early History of the Far East". James Llorens, A. B. Columbia '29, M. A. ibid., is instructor in romance languages and will also teach the course on Latin American history which was formerly offered by Dr. Binkley. Professor Llorens is particularly qualified in this course since he spent several summers in the southern republics.

### Greek Council

The first meeting of the Interfraternity council was held last Monday with Professor Mathias, president, in charge. Student officers were elected, Bell winning Vice presidency by the flip of a coin since he was tied with Wilgus for the office. Perhaps it was heads I win, tails you lose. Bill Anderson was elected secretary and Harvey Reinking treasurer. Prof. Sharp was elected as the visiting faculty member and will automatically become President of the council for next year.

### Bemis Coffee Hour

October 5, 1930

Harriet Engel, violin

Genevieve Engel, cello

Mrs. Verda McCleary Lawrie  
piano

1. Trio—Serenade - - - Toselli
2. Violin—Kol Nidrie - Max Bruch
3. Trio—On the Riviera - - -  
- - - - - Manrice Baron
4. Cello—Serenade - - R. Drigo
5. Trio (a) Creole Serenade  
(b) Sinistra - Schultze

Miss Marion Fezer, A. B. C. C. '13, is director of physical education and will also be in charge of Ticknor Hall. She will be assisted by Marguerite Smith, class of '32.

Howard E. Waite, A. B. University of Illinois '30, is instructor in physical education, trainer, and equipment manager. For the benefit of those who take no interest in athletics, it might be well to mention that Earl Harry Clark, A. B. C. C. '30; A. M., A. P. '29, (All-American, Associated Press) is now basketball coach and assistant coach of football.

Mrs. Lester Griswold is instructor in sociology, offering the courses formerly offered by Miss Alice Van Diest. Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, A. B. C. C. '28, will be part time instructor in education for the first semester, teaching the classes formerly offered by Dean Hershey who is taking an extended tour of Europe.

W. C. Service, A. B. Indiana university '23; M. D. ibid. '26; M. D. cum laude '27, is instructor in biology. Miss Louise Lyons, A. B. C. C. '29, is part time instructor in mathematics. Miss Virginia McKay, A. B. C. C. '30, is to be assistant in chemistry.

Dr. Drea will offer his course in X Ray which he gives at Colorado college in alternate years. Hazel Earl has returned from a leave of absence and will resume her duties as dietician at Bemis and Cossitt halls. Miss Hutsinpillar has also returned and will teach her classes in English. H. E. Mierow will teach full time in the department of classical languages.

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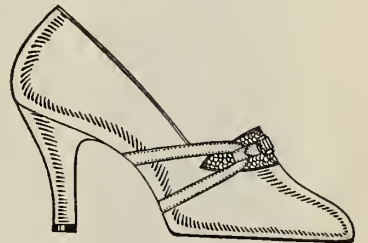


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## FOOTBALL

### Conference Season Opens

By Hugh Baker

Eleven husky Farmers from Utah will find a growling Tiger team, smarting under last year's defeat, to confront them on Washburn field tomorrow afternoon. The Aggies have a formidable organization this year under the competent leadership of Co-Captains Gillespie and Redmund and together with a goodly number of promising sophomores, promise to make a battle that will go down in conference history.

Backfield punch which was so obviously lacking in the Varsity-Frosh battle last Saturday is being instilled in the men to the extent that in scrimmage this week, the varsity backs have been cutting down the frosh secondary while the ball carrier hurtled through the hole that the varsity linemen opened for him. A good triple-

threat man is lacking, though there are several shifty, hard-running backs of no mean ability. "Inky" Ingraham, blonde veteran, will handle the passing while Reid, quarterback, or "Moose" starbuck, giant tackle, will do the booting.

The forward wall, on paper, promises to be one of the best in the conference. Weaver, two-stripe man, will probably work the pivot job. Chuck McGrory and Fat Hayden will get the call on the guard posts while the Starbuck duo will fill out the line at the tackle positions.

Warning, letterman, and Fries, sophomore end, are expected to work the wings. Fries especially has been showing great promise and is expected to become an endman of all-conference consideration before many seasons pass.

The backfield is still a problem for Coach Van de Graaff. The four starters will probably be picked from these men: Ingraham, Pomeroy, Reid, Jones, Irwin, Hinkley or Hartman. Reid, lamed in a scrimmage, will probably call signals if his condition permits. In the event that he does not start, Hinkley is expected to direct the team.

Utah will enter the game with a

### Utah

#### Aggie Strength

The Aggies probably have the strongest team that they have ever had. Last week they beat Western State, and in this game they used fifty men. It is a fast team, and big, so they have probably all that a coach could wish for. This, coupled with the fact that they have stellar players, should make them mighty hard to beat. Chief among these are the two co-captains, Gillespie, and Redman. Gillespie plays half and is noted for his long and usually successful passes. Redman is a dangerous man at fullback and can run, kick and pass.

In spite of all that has been said for Utah the Tigers aren't a bit frightened and are out for blood, and think they will get it. Saturday will tell.

### DON'T FORGET

#### Friday—

Tonight (7:30) — Pep Meeting  
Cossitt. (9:00)—All-College Dance

#### Saturday—

Morning (10:30) — Parade — Murray's  
Afternoon (2:30)—Kickoff

slight edge over the Tigers, but the underdog is resolved to emerge with a victory.



### Varsity Trims Weaker Frosh

An average exhibition of pre-season football was shown last Saturday at Washburn field when the Varsity beat the Frosh 19-0. The game was not interesting from the standpoint of good football, being marred by the usual fumbles, ineffectual blocking and tackling. The varsity line played good ball but the backfield lacked the punch to put over much scoring.

Pomeroy, lean-hipped halfback, was the only consistent ground gainer for the varsity. He broke loose several times for nice runs. He has a nice cutback and weave but he is handicapped by lack of weight. Ingraham handled the few passes well. Almost the whole varsity squad saw action.

The freshman drove once to the varsity 11 yard line but lacked a scoring punch to carry the oval across the marker. The frosh have a fairly good first team but they lack capable substitutes.

## THE 1930 VARSITY



**Top Row**—Vanderhoof, Mgr., Cool, Coach, Weidman, Hayden, Hartman, Allison, Reid, Heter, Rae, Ingraham, Warning, DeHoltzer, Van de Graaff, coach.

**Second row**—Roark, E. Starbuck, Owens, Irwin, Weaver, Martin, L. Starbuck, McGrory, Fries, Vandemoer, Jones.

**Bottom row**—Stillman, Blaine, Deutsch, Thomas, Matheson, Pomeroy, Hinkley, Ryan, Stapleton, McClurg.



# SMATTERINGS

By Bake

"Moose" Starbuck, the celebrated sinister character from Salida, has been lying awake nights for the past week. The tactiturn Moose is not afflicted with insomnia but is working himself up to an emotional pitch, by means of psychology, for the game Saturday. He has reached the point now where he calls for underdone steaks at Cossitt and, by tonight, it is expected that the order will be for a steak entirely raw.

In quoting himself to the press representative, Moose thrust forward his chest—he has one of those southerly chests, vulgarly known as a bay window, and spoke thus, "I'll make no rash promises but the Utah gentleman who plays opposite me will have his profile changed, ere the afternoon wanes" or words to that effect. This reference to profiles elicited witticisms from several of his outspoken teammates for Moose's profile (from head to foot) faintly reminds one of a gurgling cherub, slightly overgrown, to be sure, but a cherub nevertheless.

If the Democrats ever break into politics at Salida, a street named after Moose is almost a certainty for up in "them thar hills" they think a lot of the good-natured Tiger tackle. Another home town boy makes good in the big city.

Vanderhoof will tomorrow illustrate what the better-dressed football managers will wear this season. He has announced that he will appear in buckskin brogues, herringbone trousers of gray cassimere and a grayish sweat shirt, faintly reodolent of that odour which proclaims to the world that the wearer of the shirt is an athlete.

## First Move To Defeat Utah Aggies

The first step in the campaign to defeat Utah Aggies was taken in Assembly yesterday. Haney, Wellar'd, and Hotchkiss led deep-voiced Tigers through the growls and roars calculated to bring vic-

## DRAMATIC

The Theta Alpha Phi Chapter Elects

Arthur Sharp, director for Koshare and the only member of Theta Alpha Phi fraternity in school, recently called a meeting and elected the following to Theta Alpha Phi; Humphrey Saunders, '31; Mary Strachan, '31; Jim Keyser, Keyser, '31; Bruce Gray, '32; and Kenneth Peterson, '33. These have been pledged and will wear the white and purple pledge ribbon until the active chapter decides to initiate them, which IT promises to do soon.

These are the only eligible students in school. Saunders' dramatic activities are: "The Blind," 1927; "The Rope," '29; "Jane Clegg"; "What Happened to Jones," '30; and "Return of Private Krutch," '30. Mary Strachan played in all of these except "Jane Clegg" and also has had parts in "The Wild Duck," "Eager Heart," and "Andromache," the Greek club play. Both of these have been in all three of the prize winning one act plays which Koshare took to the Denver tournament.

Keyser had a major part in "The Wild Duck," did stage work for "What Happened to Jones" and for the first bill of three one-acters which was presented last year. In the second group, he directed "My Turn Next." Gray had major parts in "The Rising of the Moon" and "The Monkey's Paw" and was on the stage crew of "Crichton." Peterson stage managed "The Wild Duck" and the second of the one-act series and was a member of the stage crew for "The Admirable Crichton."

tory to embattled Bengals tomorrow the Frosh were chased through the gauntlet to make better Tigers of them. The football men are being saved for a good ducking when the season is over. Chairman Young of the enthusiasm committee gave warning that Frosh, attempting to break away from the gauntlet in the future, would be severely punished.

## PROBABLE LINEUPS

No.	C. C.	Post	Utah	No.
24	Warning	left end	Campbell	86
3	L. Starbuck	left tackle	Wilkins	85
6	McGrory	left guard	Maughan	17
2	Weaver	center	Vranes	88
9	Hayden	right guard	Barker	15
4	E. Starbuck	right tackle	Cliff	13
20	Fries	right end	Smith	18
1	Reid	quarterback	Childs	35
14	Ingraham	halfback	Gillespie	2
23	Irwin	halfback	Thompson	80
17	Pomeroy	fullback	Remund	3

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## EDITORIAL

## Beginning of College Life.

The scholastic life of the college began for some two weeks and a half ago. The athletic life of the college started very nearly four weeks ago. However tomorrow and tonight, true college life begins for those of us who are neither the students we should be nor the athletes we ought to be. Pep meetings, an all-college dance, a parade, and most important a football game will take place this week end.

None of us came to college for scholarship and scholarship alone. As desirable as this is and as much as most of the men in the college need to learn its desirability, we also need to take advantage of our chance to be young for a few more years, we also need to get behind those men who will be fighting on the field and show them that this game tomorrow means a lot to us, and to let them know that whether we win or lose we will always support them if they play clean and hard.

All of these demonstrations will probably seem worthless if we stop to consider them seriously. But who can think seriously when it's a question of our school being better than any other school in anything. Those intellectuals who are so honest with themselves that they have lost loyalty are missing a chance to get a big kick out of life and we suspect that they have hardened arteries.

Let us not cheer tomorrow just for the moment of the game. Let's not cheer just when the team is winning. Pep should have started yesterday in assembly and there should be no let down until the gun has sounded for the end of the game and another victory for C. C. When this happens there will be no need for spurring our enthusiasm.

Since we do play football here, since we do have pep rallies here, and since we are a part of Colorado college by our own choice, let's not do the thing half-heartedly. Everyone out for everything. Remember loyalty flavors life, and enthusiasm is one of our rights which we must not throw away. Get out for everything and do your share to make cooperation in everything unanimous at Colorado college—not my college—not your college, but OUR COLLEGE.

## Again Graft

We hear that the contract for the pictures for the Nugget has already been let to a local studio and that this requires that all pictures be taken at that one studio, none others being accepted. At this time, the old accusation of a rake-off again comes to our mind.

Three years ago the charge was made in assembly and denied. The charge was that the students paid \$3.75 for the dozen pictures which they were required to buy whether they had one solio or ten in the Nugget and that of this amount the studio actually received \$3.25 and the manager received the rest as his profit. The charge has been made every year since and has been denied by the manager.

However last year, we learned from one of the rejected studios that the fifty cents was demanded before that studio would even be considered for the contract. This year that same studio has been rejected. However, it has promised to do the pictures for the \$3.25 and does not even ask that it be given a monopoly. Why must the students here pay three or four times for publicity in the annual? Besides the graft on their pictures, they pay for each organization to which they belong. Then all of them are compelled to buy the book besides through their student fees.

We are not making any charges because they would probably be answered, as they have in the past, by an offer to let us see the picture contract or the books—which more than likely would hardly show such a profit. We are demanding that students be given the right to have their pictures taken less expensively if they so desire.

Last year the contract was let to a studio. A certain group refused to have their pictures taken there and went elsewhere. They got away with it because they were prominent.

We will certainly be told that the pictures have to be taken at this one place so that they will be uniform. However it is surely possible that specification be given as to background and head size and then where is the argument of the go-getters?

Then they will tell us that only one studio in town can handle the rush of college business. However another handles the work of the local high school and seems to get most of it although the high school managers are not such tyrants that they demand that pictures be taken in one place.

Let's do something about it. Either the manager should be fair

## SCANDALOUS

By Feline

I really intended to get my little comments in before this time, but without an All-College to set things going, I haven't been sure of my bearings. However, the reception the other evening furnished some ideas.

In the first place, it was a lovely reception and seemed to me to be much better adapted to the "get-acquainted" idea than does the All-College. But now to a few little personal items.

Arthur Baylis was there being conspicuously absent from fair Marie's side—which answered a question that has been bothering me—one just can't settle down after such a summer. Anyhow, a certain Beta pledge called Marie "the charming lady who played the piano" and Betas rate on the campus, you know.

Larry Johnson isn't back at C. C. this year. I am wondering just what she will do without someone on which to lean.

The men on the campus haven't been rushing the freshman girls as much as usual. Probably the postponement of the All-College has its advantages—for the upperclass women. Besides, I have heard that the freshmen this year are nice

girls. But I am sure it won't be long until the Sigma Chi's will come around.

Speaking of the Sig Chi's reminds me of Juan Reid. He must know how it feels to be popular and also how it feels to be in a pinch. Did you notice the charming freshman girl he was introducing around?

\* \* \*

Alyce Ireland is returning to school second semester. Blondes and dimples do have their effect.

\* \* \*

I don't believe the Phi Gams discipline their pledges any great degree. At least some of them can manage to escape chopping wood and go walking "with a girl from home" instead.

\* \* \*

Harry Blunt (HARRY BLUNT) and the Packard—or ought I to say the Packard and Harry—are seen in front of McGregor these days. And Harry is with a brunette, which calls to mind the trite saying, "Men go with Blondes, but marry Brunettes"—not to insinuate that this is anything serious. Even so, it does take money to go to Minneapolis.

But what's the use?

and honest with us, or the students should demand their rights, or the council should compel the manager to allow the students to have their pictures taken where they will. Think it over.

## Freshmen Pull Together.

A truly worthwhile example of class cooperation presents itself to us in the resolution of the men of the Freshman class to go "stag" to the All-College tonight. The alternative to this is to be a bath in one of the lakes for which our Jungle is famous, administered at the hands of the none too tender freshmen.

The purpose in this is that all women of the college who really wish to dance will not lack escorts since the freshmen will be there "stag." The danger is that the women will be afraid to attend but it is up to the ladies of the beginning class to show a little spirit and attend in a body. Be sure and come—all of you.

This tradition—that of attending the first All-College "stag"—has been struggling along on this campus for some time but has never been whole-heartedly supported. Now with a little bravery on the part of the women of the college, there is no reason why everyone in school cannot attend the dance and have a good time. The difficulty of introducing the freshman women to the frosh men will now be overcome.

Women, do not let false modesty keep you from this dance. To attend alone is the "thing to do" and those who are too maidenly will be left out. Also, freshman women, if you have dates with upperclassmen, break them and cooperate with the other half of your class. Let's all get together tonight and really enjoy our college and our fellow sufferers.

The Tiger. Published weekly by the members of the student body at Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Member Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association.  
Editor, Jim Keyser.  
Manager, Frank Dentan.  
For the editor call—Main 2575.  
For the manager call—Main 3315-J.  
Editorial Office—Student Union Building.



## LITERARY

**CRITICAL NOTE:** Philosophy, from the pen of "The Fourth Musketeer," has a simplicity and charm that is appealing and predominant. The author's realistic scope is closely identified with a rather artful and thoroughly convincing meter and rhyme. Perhaps the purest image is the quatrain at the end, which is suggestive of the elusiveness of a Pogany mural.

Lady In Black, by "Edmondille," a last year's contributor, is indicative of what a Pasadena hillside can do to a young man's perspective of a remote-looking young lady.—Ed Schiddel.

## PHILOSOPHY

I know not how many hands of other lovers  
Have clasped your tangled curls,  
Nor how many hot lips have hovered  
Close to your breasts of pearl  
But with the symbolic sound of the melody,  
Taunting anew my ears  
There comes swiftly one last memory  
Down the path of the years;—

The lake, the bench, and the sunshine  
And the March wind curling your hair,  
Kisses that tasted of dull, dun, wine  
When first I found you there.  
Lost loves go quick with the dawning;  
The memory alone remains sublime  
For it stretches across the yawning,  
Endless chasm of Time.

Out of the palest alchemy of my soul  
Comes one vision I shall spare,  
Down to the gates of Life's goal—  
A silver virgin with leaves in her hair.  
Colorado college  
April, 1930

## LADY IN BLACK

Lovely in her tragedy she stands  
Bleached by sorrow into a frigid lily;  
Torn by jealousy into a fragment of  
Disillusion.

Her great eyes wonder, rimmed in shadow,  
At the pitiless mercy of women;  
Her head sits upon her shoulders like  
A wounded dove.

What is more unlovely than a woman unloved?  
The key to her melody is lost in a sea  
Of barren loneliness. Her hands are quiet petals  
Dropped from a stamen of ivory.

The tocsins of the Canterbury bells are calling,  
And the wind is blowing among the thyme;  
A lashed sail is blowing a broken soul  
Out to sea.  
Pasadena,  
1928.

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## Alpha Kappa Psi

Boyd St. Clair, president of the Colorado Ad club will address Alpha Kappa Psi, National Business fraternity, at their meeting October 9th. He is well known as a speaker for Denver and Colorado Springs clubs, and has had considerable experience in the field of national advertising, having been associated with nationally known agencies in New York, Chicago, and Cleveland.

His speech will be the first of a number featured each year by Alpha Kappa Psi on various subjects related to business. They are designed to be at the same time both interesting and instructive, and are presented by prominent business men, well qualified to speak on their respective fields.

At the last meeting of the spring semester Alpha Kappa Psi elected

the following officers for this year: Frank Dentan, president; De Witt Tucker, vice-president and treasurer; Joe Esch, secretary; Ivan Ridge, master of rituals.

The first meeting of the year on September 23 will be a business session only and plans for the coming year will be taken up.

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**Staff Meeting**

The next regular staff meeting of the Tiger will be held in the Pit in Palmer Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 11:30. This, of course, depends upon there not being a required assembly on that day. If there is, it will be held Thursday of the same week at the same time. Definite announcement will be posted on the bulletin boards.

This will be the last meeting before the final staff is selected and all those who were present at the last meeting or who wish to work on the Tiger and were not able to attend the other meeting must be present. It is hoped that we may be able to get Mr. Lawson of the Journalism department to speak.

**Notice**

**What? A Social Hour.**  
**Where? At First M. E. Church,**  
**corner Boulder and Nevada.**  
**When? October 4, at 5:30.**  
**Amusement? Yes! Food? Yes!**  
**10c.**

Everyone is invited.

**Famous Orchestra  
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Having been featured for the last three years on Victor Records, Johnny Johnson's Orchestra comes to the Cosmopolitan almost as an old friend.

Johnny Johnson and his orchestra was the star attraction at the Hotel Pennsylvania for a year and a half, at the exclusive Club Mirador, New York City for two seasons. Favorites at Palm Beach, Miami, and Atlantic City.

Johnny Johnson is opening in the newly decorated Arabian Room at the Cosmopolitan Hotel October 10th and 11th. Playing for Friday and Saturday night dances in the Arabian Room and Luncheon and Dinner dances daily in the Pioneer Dining Room.



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**SOCIETY****PARTIES****Social Calendar  
September**

Friday—Sept. 26—  
 Kappa Sigma Pledge dance

**October—**

Friday—Oct. 3—  
 All-College dance  
 Saturday—Oct. 4—  
 Utah Aggie-C. C. game  
 Friday—Oct. 10—  
 Minerva dance  
 Delta Alpha Phi dance  
 Saturday—Oct. 11—  
 Western State-C. C.  
 A. W. S. breakfast  
 Zetaethian Pledge dance  
 Phi Delta Theta dance  
 Sigma Chi Pledge dance  
 Friday—Oct. 17—  
 Phi Gamma Delta dance  
 Beta Theta Pi dance  
 Saturday—Oct. 18—  
 D. U.-C. C. at Denver  
 Friday—Oct. 24—  
 Hypatia dance  
 Contemporary dance  
 Saturday—Oct. 25—  
 Kappa Sig Treasure Hunt and  
 dance  
 Friday—Oct. 31—  
 Hypatia Tea (Homecoming)

**November—**

Saturday—Nov. 1—  
**Homecoming**  
 Breakfasts—Hyp. — Cont. —  
 Zeta.—Min.  
 C. U.-C. C. game  
 Buffet supper—Hyp.—Min.  
 Friday—Nov. 7—  
 Delta Alpha Phi dance  
 Pi Kappa Alpha  
 Saturday—Nov. 8—  
 Utah U.-C. C. game at Salt  
 Lake  
 A. W. S. tea  
 Zetaethian dance  
 Crescent club Formal Dinner  
 dance  
 Monday—Nov. 10—  
 Sigma Chi dance  
 Exclamation club dance  
 Thursday—Nov. 13—  
 Contemporary tea for Honor-  
 aries  
 Friday—Nov. 14—  
 Phi Gamma Delta dance  
 Beta Theta Pi dance  
 Saturday—Nov. 15—  
 Teachers-C. C.  
 Phi Delta Theta dance  
 Contemporary German  
 Thursday—Nov. 20 or 19 or 18  
 Girls' Glee Club concert  
 Friday—Nov. 21—  
 Minerva dance  
 Saturday—Nov. 22—  
 Colorado Aggies-C. C. at Fort  
 Collins  
 Thursday—Nov. 27—  
 Kappa Sigma Breakfast dance  
 Mines-C. C. at Pueblo

**December—**

Friday—Dec. 5—  
 A. W. S. Costume party  
 Saturday—Dec. 6—  
 Hypatia dance  
 Friday—Dec. 12—  
 Phi Gamma Delta dance  
 Minerva dance  
 Phi Delta Theta dance  
 Saturday—Dec. 13—  
 Zetaethian dance  
 Delta Alpha Phi dance  
 Sunday—Dec. 14—  
 Eagerheart  
 Monday—Dec. 15—  
 Pan-Pan

**January—**

Friday—Jan. 9—  
 All-College dance  
 Saturday—Jan. 10—  
 Pi Kappa Alpha dance  
 Friday—Jan. 16—  
 Sigma Chi Apache dance  
 Saturday—Jan. 17—  
 Beta Theta Pi formal

**Kappa Sigma Dance**

The Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma held a dance honoring their pledges last Friday evening, September 26th at the Broadmoor Art Academy Ball Room. The guests were: the Misses Dorothy Dodge, Genevieve Engel, Lona Druehl, Lorna Dorlac, Dorothy Smith, Virginia Easton, Violet Bevan, Ruth Laughlin, Margaret Bradfield, Marian Fee, Clara Lee Webb, Mary Gallagher, Marguerite Lindley, Mary Lewis, Clara Racker, Mary Jo Allingham, Dorothy Skidmore, Virginia Nelson, Gladys Bradley, Mary Rohrer, Lina Smith, Elizabeth Gillette, Betty Stitts, Marjorie Gilbert, and Mrs. Dale Harper. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McMurtry and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kurie, Jr.

Pledges honored were: Kenneth Gloss, John Craig, William Sullivan, Frank Jamison, Lamar Price, Beryl Hatch, Richard Harter, Donald Smith, Thomas Schmitt, Armstrong Bailey, Harold Funk, Edwin Templeton, and James Craft.

**Delta Alpha Phi  
To Initiate**

Delta Alpha Phi will hold its first semester initiation banquet, in honor of last semester's pledges, at 6:30 P. M. Sunday, Oct. 5th, in the Plaza Hotel Dining Room. Mr. Robert B. Roe will preside as toastmaster, while the principal speakers will be, Dr. Charles C. Mierow, Prof. Frank M. Okey, and Dr. Paul E. Boucher. The pledges to be initiated are: Alonzo Hartman, Montrose, Colo., Sherburne Ayres, Littleton, Colo., Miller Stroup, Sedalia, Mo., and Gilbert Alsbury, Colorado Springs.

**Council Meeting**

The regular meeting of the council of A. S. C. C. will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7.

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### Engineering Physics

Beginning with this semester the engineering physics course formerly known as Physics 3, 4, 5 and 6, will be given as a two year course. That is the same material crowded into a one year course will be spread over a period of two years. A few words of explanation may assist those science students who contemplate taking the course.

The first year of the work, Physics 105 and 106, Mechanics, Molecular Physics, and Heat, is open to all freshmen and upperclassmen who have had high school physics. All entering physics majors and electrical engineers should elect this course during their freshman year in order to complete the work by the end of the sophomore year. Other science majors and engineers should consult their major professor regarding the time of election. Since this course takes up the fundamentals underlying engineering and the other sciences, it should be elected as early in the college course as possible.

The second year of the course, Physics 205 and 206, Electricity and Magnetism, Sound and Light, is open to sophomores and upperclassmen who have had college algebra and plane trigonometry. There will no doubt be a few students this year who may wish to elect both courses concurrently, and there will be no objection provided the student has the necessary prerequisites.

It is hoped that extending this course over a period of two years and thus reducing the laboratory work in physics from two afternoons a week to one( will materially aid the student in making out his schedule. Then too, the two year period will give the student a much longer period in which to absorb the large amount of material covered. The two year plan is being used by many of the leading universities.

Dr. Boucher and Mr. Olson will be glad to give further information regarding this course and others in physics and electrical engineering.

### Book Store

Humphrey Saunders, manager of the cooperative venture in used books, announces that the store will soon close not to open again until second semester. However all who wish books and have not yet ordered them will be able to leave an order with Saunders which he will do his best to fill.

Business in the store has not been rushing since many of the texts have been changed this year.

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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 4

OCTOBER 10, 1930  
FRIDAY

## AN OLD TRADITION



This was an All-College picnic. Now the women are trying something like it with **one-half** of the school present. It is the most important half? (Hope we didn't start a bloody battle). The All-College with mixed attendance has given way to the Varsity Jubilee since it used to rain on Washington's Birthday. (See page one).





# Johnny Johnson

and his

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# The TIGER

VOLUME XXXIII

Colorado College Weekly News Magazine

Number 4

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### KOSHARE

#### The Last Warning

By Bill Anderson

The production of "Lightnin'" which will be given on the nights of October 15 and 16, is perhaps one of the most interesting ever given in Colorado college. The whole play is one of intense action from the rise of the curtain to the last line spoken. In order that the reader may know something of the story, a bit of the plot follows.

The action centers around Lightnin' Bill Jones and his wife, who own some valuable land on the border of California and Nevada. In fact, the land is not only on the border, but the state line runs through the center of the living room of the hotel owned by the Jones. Bill has the reputation of being the biggest liar in both California and Nevada. Now you know very well that to have the state line run through the middle of a house is bound to create a plot of unusual character, and this is exactly what happens. Two city slickers are trying to get the land from Bill and his wife and much of the action takes place in the living room of the hotel, on both sides of the state line. For the benefit of the person who likes romance, let me say that there is enough in "Lightnin'" to satisfy the desires of even the most romantic, but this is not the place to divulge the plot. The thing to do is to buy your tickets right now and see what probably will be the best play you have ever seen a group of amateurs enact.

Don't forget—October 15 and 16 at Cogswell theater. Bruce Gray has the leading role and can be relied upon to give his best to the part, supported by the rest of the cast who are working overtime to perfect their various characterizations. Let's support Koshare!

#### Earl Cachran's Cartoons

With this issue, the Tiger inaugurates a series of cartoons which we hope you will like. These will be done by Earl Cochran of the class of '32 who has worked for two years on the Pike's Peak Nugget. He is to be cartoon editor of The Tiger and all other students of the college who wish to do work in this line are advised to see him.

### SHOVE

#### Half-Day Holiday Hurrah!

The four ancient stones from historic England and the corner-stone of the Shove Memorial chapel will be laid Friday, Oct. 17, beginning at eleven in the morning. There will be no school after 10:00 on that day and the students will form with the faculty in an academic procession to attend the ceremonies in the morning when the four ancient stones will be swung into place. In the afternoon, the cornerstone will be formally laid and to this ceremony the students are invited but they are not required to attend. More than likely the Colorado college band will take part in the morning ceremony.

Of the four historic stones, Mr. Shove will lay the one which comes from the parish church at Gatton in Surrey. All of these stones have a historic connection with the clergyman ancestors of E. P. Shove in whose memory he is presenting the chapel to Colorado college. The other three stones come from Winchester cathedral, Christ's church at Oxford, and King's college at Cambridge. These will be laid on Friday morning by the Very Reverend Irving Peake Johnson, Bishop of Colorado. All four of the ancient stones will be placed in the walls of the morning chapel of the memorial building.

The M. W. Grand Masonic Lodge A. F. and A. M. of Colorado whose Most Worshipful Grand Master is Horace H. Mitchell of Colorado Springs will officiate at the afternoon ceremonies when the cornerstone of the building will be formally laid.

#### Sophomores Elect Class Officers

Last Tuesday the sophomore class held its election, and chose its officers for the ensuing year. A large number of the class were present.

"Cap" Anderson called the meeting to order, and, acting as chairman, received nominations.

Bob Stillman defeated Coit, his nearest rival, for the presidency. Virginia Easton won over Jean Horan for vice president, and Ruth McDonald was elected secretary. The closest race, however, was for treasurer, Don Haney finally being elected.

### PLANS

#### Anderson Starts Work on Homecoming

Bill Anderson, elected recently to head the Homecoming committees, has announced that the following will assist him: Dave Scott—Program; Trelyen Nowels—Publicity; Richard Young—Enthusiasm; Marie Benning—Decorations; and "Doc" Vanderhoof—Parade.

Plans are already under way and a letter will be sent to the alumni within the next week. This year instead of sending a special edition of the Tiger as has been the custom, the Alumni Bulletin in a special edition will be mailed to all alumni inviting them to attend Homecoming. This bulletin has already gone to press and will probably be sent at least two weeks before the Boulder—C. C. game.

Prizes will be given to the fraternity house which is most unusually decorated and to the organization which enters the best float in the parade the morning of Homecoming. Seven-fifty will be presented to each organization and the judges for both of these contests will be selected from interested townspeople. The houses are to be judged by their display at night and Anderson urges all fraternities to start work on their floats and house decorations.

It is hoped by the committee that each organization will do their share in writing letters to their alumni urging them to attend this celebration.

Bill Anderson expects to broadcast several C. C. programs over K. F. U. M. announcement of which will be made in a future issue of the Tiger.

#### President to Speak

Dr. C. C. Mierow will speak four times in Denver on Wednesday, Oct., 15, which is the date of Vergil's 2000th Anniversary. At 8:30, he will speak at East high at 11:00, he is to address the student body of D. U. at an assembly and at a 12:30 luncheon, the faculty of Denver university. He will also appear before the Mile High club in the evening.

**A PRETTY FRESHWOMAN WILL BE PRESENT WHEN LIGHTNIN' STRIKES. WILL YOU MISS IT?**

### TOMORROW

#### A. W. S. Picnic Breakfast

The picture on the front page represents feeding time at an All-College picnic, an affair which is no longer held. The main trouble was that it was scheduled for Washington's Birthday and it usually was so damp on the natal day of "The Father of Our Country" that the picnic had to be held in Cossitt gym. Now the women of the college are reviving the tradition with a few minor changes. It is a breakfast instead of a picnic. It is held for only half of the college—the women. (There is some question as to this because we see that "Doc" Weaver and Ray Hardy among others of the school signed up for the affair—perhaps it was by proxy that their names were placed on the list). It is held in the morning instead of the afternoon. It is given in the fall of the year. Aside from these few differences, it is much the same affair.

This breakfast will be held tomorrow morning and the cavalcade will leave Bemis for North Cheyenne canyon at 8 o'clock in the morning.

There will be three huge fires over which scrambled eggs, bacon, and coffee will be cooked—and how these C. C. girls can cook! Other items on the menu are orange juice, grapes, buns, and doughnuts.

Miss Feezer, Women's Athletic director, has planned a hike after this bountiful breakfast. Tickets are being sold by members of the Tiger club (who, incidentally, are sponsoring the breakfast) for thirty-five cents. Transportation will be furnished for those who need it.

#### Yearling Class Holds Election

The Freshman class held their class election last Tuesday with the following results: Bob Hibbard won over "Swede" Carlson for the position of president. Clara Lee Webb defeated Anne Killian and Margaret Kunsmiller for the honorary position of vice president. Margaret Kunsmiller, running again, was elected secretary. The treasurer's job will be handled by Freddie Wellar'd who defeated Wilbur Jencks by a narrow margin. The election was conducted by "Chuck" Irwin and "Dick" Young.

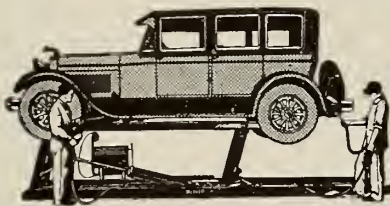


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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### CLOCK

#### Chimes for Shove Chapel

The contract for the chimes for the clock of Shove Memorial chapel has been given to Gillett & Johnston, Ltd. of Croydon, England. They are the same company which are installing the chimes at Riverside Drive Church, New York, and at the University of Chicago. The tune of the chimes will be identical with these, which is made up of the first stanza of "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," an oratory written by a graduate of Cambridge. The stanza is divided into four groups, one for each quarter, hour, and is a tune of which people never tire.

Mr. R. F. A. Haussmann, who is here representing the English company believes that Architect Gray's plan for lighting automatically the clock each time it strikes, is being used for the first time. The dial which will be six feet six is to be what is known as the Skelton type, which has an open face and does not hide any of the architecture of the building.

The chimes will consist of five bells ranging from 1120 pounds to 672 pounds. The large bell will be 80 inches in diameter, the largest between Chicago and the coast, with the note G sharp while the small one will be 31 inches in diameter with the tone, C. The big bell is used only for striking the hour, while the four smaller ones play the tune for the chimes. The striking and chimes will stop at ten o'clock each night in order not to disturb sleepers in the vicinity.

The whole apparatus will be automatically operated by electricity, and will be ready for use sometime next summer.

#### Tiger Staff Meeting

The last meeting of candidates for the editorial staff of the Tiger will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the Pit at Palmer at 10:00. Final selection will be made and published two weeks from today. All who wish to work and will not be able to attend must see the editor sometime before that date.

The Tiger is especially grateful to the following for the assistance they have given on the first issues of the publication: Hugh Baker, Edgar Gregory, Marvin Russell, Arthur Bayles, Ruth MacDonald, and Irene Short.

Colorado university reports a total enrollment of 3,155 students this year. This is the largest in the history of the school.

#### Snake Dance With All Accessories

A snake dance, in preparation for the Western State game, will be held tonight starting at 7 P. M. at Murray's. The group will start down town with noise, enthusiasm, and torches to accompany them. When they get there, little is known of what they will do but we hope that they walk back or come back on the street car, paying their fares, since the police wagon has never been the same since the time when the freshmen were given a ride free by the police department.

Lots of pep will be shown and Dick Young, Chairman of the Enthusiasm committee promises an interesting time to all present. All men are asked to find old brooms. Freshmen are required to bring three apiece and it is hoped that they will be able to dip them in oil since they will burn better and make more smoke in that condition.

#### Directory

The Student Directory of Colorado college, which was again prepared for publication by Miss Lorena Berger, has gone to the printers and should be ready for distribution sometime next week. This contains the addresses, telephone numbers, and class of all registered students at C. C. It also gives information concerning the various organizations on the campus.

#### Timbermen

The Ikes Peak Forester's club held their first meeting last Wednesday night. A Beef Steak Fry was at once proposed and of course readily voted upon. The result was that the timbermen spent a lively evening up at camp last night. After planning ahead for their initial Hop, Forester Tubman closed the session by issuing to new members identification cards.

#### Radio Lectures

Yesterday afternoon at 4:00, Professor Stephen P. Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education, delivered the first of a series of twelve addresses upon the general subject, "Our Changing World." The first was upon "England: The Passing of the Aristocratic Tradition."

These are fifteen minute addresses and will be given every Thursday over the Columbia Broadcasting system at 4:00 Mountain time. The lecture next Thursday will be, "France: The Maintenance of the Bourgeois State." The local member of the Columbia chain is KLZ of Denver.

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## WOMEN

### Averages

"Comparisons are odious." Thus  
goes an old saying and we would  
rather not be odious. We are giv-  
ing the grades of the men of Colo-  
rado college who were above 85%.  
If you are not afraid of odium, and  
if you have a last week's Tiger,  
you might compare these with  
those of the women.

Of the freshman class, 21.4%  
were above 85 and 35.7 above 80.  
Those above 85 were: Boyd—85;  
Brandborg—85; Dodson—90.33;  
Ehrman—89.63; Engstrom—  
86.96; Fritz—87.67; Gregory—  
85; Horton—91.67; Houghton—  
92.96; Hunt—88.52; Jamison—  
90.33; January—88.33; Langum—  
91; Mackintosh—92.41; Mack-  
intosh—91.48; McClurg—87; Mo-  
gilner—87.46; Pitler—86.33; Ren-  
ken—91.19; Russell—88.33;  
Schmidt—86.33; Schultz—88.33;  
Smith—91.67; Stroud—85.67;  
Trembley—87; Turner—94.38;  
Wershing—90.09.

Of the sophomores, 8% were  
above 85% and 25.6 were above  
80. These were: Burke—88.54;  
Camp—86.43; Cogan—87.16;  
Esch—86.33; Goff—85; Hess—  
87.75; Vandenberg—85.74.

In the Junior class, 25.5 had  
85% or better while 43% were  
above 80. These were: Bull—  
90.33; Coit—86; Dentan—89.67;  
Ellis—86.85; Griffith—85.39; Ir-  
win—85.88; Lasley—85.66; Peis-  
ker—88.03; Ragle—87.75; Roc-  
kett—85; Saunders—86.58;  
Stroud—90.33; Tucker—90.33.

In the Senior class, 34% were  
above 90, 60% were above 85, and  
8% were above eighty. There  
were twelve who were above 90 of  
the men of the college in the sen-  
ior class.

### Crescent Club

The honorary freshman-sopho-  
more club for women has pledged  
the following: Margaret Crissman,  
Louise Buckley, Sally Thompson,  
Martha Irwin, Clara Lee Webb,  
Ruth Laughlin, Gladys Bradley,  
Georgia Lindley, and Helen Grad-  
sell.

### Delta Alpha Phi

Delta Alpha Phi announces the  
pledging of Roy Crain Wolfe, grad-  
uate of Tonopah high school, Ton-  
opah, Nevada.

### HONESTY, AT LAST

Here is a clipping from an ob-  
scure but interesting paper:

"Mr. Hank Smith has returned  
to his home after having been  
graduated from the university.  
Young Mr. Smith plans to enter  
business with his father, Mr. H.  
Smith, our prominent retired farm-  
er."

—Notre Dame Juggler.

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## FOOTBALL

### Western State To Oppose Tigers

When Western State takes the field tomorrow they will oppose a fighting Tiger team smarting under a one point defeat and out for blood. Coached by Telfer Mead, former Tiger mentor, Western State this year boasts of one of its best teams in years. With Mercer calling signals and O'Berta and McKeown at halves, it will be a hard trio to stop. Captain Lloyd at center has been playing heads up ball and has lots of support from the rest of the line.

Pass defense, which spelled defeat last week, has been hammered into the squad this week. Jerking L. Starbuck out of the line to break-up the opposition's passing game, may solve the problem. Scrimmage with the Frosh during the past week has given the coaches an opportunity to iron out some of the rough spots developed in the opening game. Although "Moose" Starbuck handled the kicking job satisfactorily last week, out-kicking the Utah punter. Coach Van de Graaff is still experimenting trying to find a kicker with more distance in his "boots."

From last week's performance, the Bengal forward wall gives promise of being one of the strongest in the conference this year. "Doc" Weaver will probably be back to work the pivot position. McGrory and "Fat" Hayden or Weidman have the call for guards while the two Starbucks are certain to start at the tackle posts. From his exhibition last week Warning is sure to start at one wing position. If Fries' "game" ankle is in shape for heavy duty, he will probably fill out the line with Heter, a veteran from last year, ready to step in. Bob Stillman, promising Sophomore wingman, suffered a fractured collar-bone in scrimmage last Monday night and will be benched the rest of the season.

The backfield is still a puzzle, but the coaches will probably start with Reid calling signals, Hartman at full and "Ken" Pomeroy and Irwin at halves with Ingraham, Hinkley, and Jones on the bench ready to go in.

The Tigers will enter tomorrow's game slight favorites due to their

## FALL

The intramural sports program will swing into action soon, it was decided at the interfraternity council meeting held Monday, Oct. 6.

On Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 4 P. M. the tennis tournament will begin with doubles play while at the gymnasium in Cossitt the horseshoe pitching doubles will begin at the same hour. Teams drawing 1 and 2 positions; 3 and 4 positions will begin the play.

Golf and swimming will be held later in the year and announcements will be forthcoming at that time. Professor Keyte also suggested that a miniature golf course be installed on the campus in front of Hagerman, Cossitt and Cutler at the meeting.

The eligibility rules for tennis and horseshoe pitching are as follows:

1. The team failing to appear within 20 minutes after scheduled time will forfeit to the team ready to play on courts at scheduled time.
2. No letter man will be eligible.
3. A singles man may play doubles.
4. One man cannot enter both horseshoe and tennis tournaments.
5. Two out of three sets shall comprise requirements for semifinals.
6. No fighting shall be permitted on the courts.

The cross country run will be held on October 25.

showing against the Mormon Farmers as Western State went down to defeat 31-0 two weeks ago at Logan. Last week Western State lost to Teachers 14-0. Past scores though have very little to do in determining scores and with Coach Mead pointing his charges for the game tomorrow "battle royal" is promised Tiger fans.

Probable Lineups for tomorrow's game are:

Western State	
No.	Player
28	Hummel ..
39	McClain ..
35	McNew ..
29	Lloyd (C) ..
32	Bunner ..
24	Coffman ..
25	Convert ..
42	Mercer ..
22	O'Berta ..
40	McKeown ..
37	Fisher ..

Western State Reserves: Moreland, T, 32; Welch, E, 38; Bryan, H. B., 41; Moor, C, 34; Kiffin, G, 31; Gazzoli, E, 30; Burke, H. B., 21; Trine, H. B., 20; Gray, G, 36; Ruland, T, 3.

## Freshman Football

By the look of things, the freshmen should be in fine shape for their first game on Oct. 25th when they meet the Denver freshmen at Washburn field.

Two or three times a week the team scrimmages with the varsity, the rest of the time being devoted to fundamentals.

There are a few new additions, the squad now numbering about twenty-five, but there is still a call out for more men, and there should be some more big freshmen who have not reported for practice yet.

Everyone is not planning to go to Denver for the big game there on the 25th should come and see the young Tigers in action against Denver.

## Postlethwaite Brings Pottery to Museum

W. W. Postlethwaite has just returned from a motor trip to New Mexico. While in Santa Fe he secured some pottery from the pueblos of Acoma, Cochiti, Santo Domingo, and Hano. This pottery is being added to the collection in the museum which is expected in time to be a complete representation of the pueblo culture of the Southwest.

## Junior Treasurer

In a special meeting, held Monday to vote on the tie for treasurer of the Junior class, Robert Doyle was elected over Bruce Gray. There was an attempt to re-open the nominations but this lost for lack of a majority vote and the two candidates were voted on by the class.

## WHEN LIGHTNIN' STRIKES C. C. WILL YOU BE THERE TO SEE THE CONFLAGRATION? WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS.

Tigers	
Position	Player No.
left end .....	Fries 20
left tackle .....	E. Starbuck 4
left guard .....	Hayden 9
center .....	Weaver 2
right guard .....	McGrory 6
right tackle .....	L. Starbuck 3
right end .....	Warning 24
quarterback ..	Reid 1
halfback ..	Irwin 23
halfback ..	Pomeroy 17
fullback ..	Hartman 16

Tiger Reserves: Allison, 5; Blaine, 31; Deutsch, 16; Heter, 8; Hinkley, 11; Deholczer, 22; Ingraham, 14; Matheson, 28; McClurg, 35; Owens, 10; Rea, 21; Roark, 19; Ryan, 32; Stapleton, 29; Still-

## LAST WEEK

### Pomeroy Star Of Tigers Saturday

By Hugh Baker

"The old order changeth and the new shall take the place of the old." These inspiring words were written by some Biblical character or some poet or some such animal. It was probably a Biblical character for they are oftener mentioned in locker rooms than are poets. Especially the more prominent characters.

In Ken Pomeroy, the Tigers have the new order succeeding to the shoes of the old master, Dutch Clark. Ken's running never came up to Dutch's All-American gambling but it was some of the best ball-toting in the conference. His slight, ram-rod form was ever a constant threat to the oversized Ute linemen when he tore in, cut back, weaved in and out of the Ute secondary and down the field.

He scored the first tally for the Tigers with a neat bit of broken field traveling and then scored another touchdown after about a fifty yard run but was called back and the score was not counted when a Tiger lineman grew over enthusiastic and held his opponent. Elvis Starbuck, giant tackle, added the extra point from placement.

The Black and Gold forward wall had the opponents at their mercy most of the afternoon both offensively and defensively. The blocking was some of the best that has been shown in recent seasons though the Ute secondary frequently made tackles when the Tiger men did not cut them soon enough. The end play was steady, something that was unknown last year. Altogether the only outstanding weakness in the Tiger team is the pass defense. The Utes made their only touchdown by this route and also made their only substantial gains ailing them.

The offensive play with good blocking, and with Pomeroy, Ingraham and Hartman in the ball-carrying roles showed flashes of good form but with the exception of the first quarter did not consistently advance the ball. This was proved in the last quarter when the Ute's defense stiffened and the only Tiger thrusts were futile ones. A consistent polished attack would have meant much here.

The bettering of this attack, a great improvement in pass defense and a little better line play, together with a development of an open game is expected to be shown in the near future.

man, 18; Weidman, 33; Jones, 15; Thomas, 25; Vandemoer, 26.



# SMATTERINGS

By Bake

Hienie was one of those sweaty-panted athletes who are always encouraging their teammates with a dying-for-dear-old-Rutgers spirit, and who generally fall heavily to the ground, after being surreptitiously slapped on the konk.

Not that Hienie wasn't a good player. Hienie was. When the opposing backs came hurtling through the line, it was not through his side that they came. Hienie saw to that. He smeared play after play with something akin to the gentleness of a bronk horse and the grace of an unloosed hippopotamus.

But what Hienie's big hands could not do, his mouth did. By frequent allusions to the instability of his opponents' ancestors in matters not unwholly moral, he terrorized his opponent but one night in practice there rose up a lighter and younger opponent who resented Hienie's implications and he thereupon smote Hienie where he stood.

Hienie went into the "Hienie dive," as his quarterly annual injuries were called, and was solemnly carried up to the dressing room. Upon arriving there he discovered that he had been smitten so hard that his memory left him and he could not remember his locker number. By some strange coincidence, the manager had also forgotten the number and in the end, Hienie either had to strain his mind to recall the numbers or go without clothes. He chose the lesser of the two evils and miracuouly recovered his memory in time to be dressed for supper.

Moral: On a football team, two good hands are a greater benefit to a guard than one big mouth.

## TRACK

### Cross Country

Although King Football seems to be holding the center of the stage at present, the age-old sport of cross-country running is managing to attract quite a bit of attention. This sport was revived at Colorado college last year when the McDougal cup was offered and twenty-five men turned out for the event. It was won by Jack Kintz, a Kappa Sig. Second and third places went to Stroud, an Independent, and Cogan, a Phi Gam, respectively. The interfraternity team cup was won by the Kappa Sigma, the Independents took second with the Delta Alpha third.

The run this year will be held between the halves of the C. C. Freshman - Denver football game, Saturday, Oct. 25th.

The winner of the race will receive a gold medal. A silver medal is the second prize and the next eight places receive bronze medals. Besides winning a gold medal, the first place man will also have the McDougal cup in his possession for one year. Any man winning the cup for three successive years may retain permanent possession of it. Although there are quite a few of the last year's men back for another try at the cup and medals, there are a lot of good freshmen men who can probably run as well as these veterans. The fraternities and the Independents are organizing teams for the interfraternity cup.

### A. S. C. C.

There will be a regular meeting of the council of the Associated Students of Colorado college at 7:30 on Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the Student Union building.

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## EDITORIAL

### Koshare's Play.

Everything that one could desire—a brilliant, sparkling comedy, a well-selected, well-balanced cast, an opportunity to see a legitimate play at a cost which is little more than that charged by local movie houses, and a chance to observe people, you know, act upon the stage—all these are presented to you Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week when Koshare Dramatic club will present its first production of the year.

No matter how great the development of movies, the legitimate theater will always be preferred by the cultured because of the possibility of better producing the reality of the illusion of actual life. Koshare is presenting this play in an attempt to satisfy that desire for college students who are presumably more interested in culture than any other group.

However, this is not a high-brow production. It is a flesh and blood story of human people told in an incomparably humorous way. Will Rogers, America's greatest comedian, is now engaged in portraying the role which Bruce Gray is to handle in this play. The story reaches heights in its pathos but the genius of Bacon, who wrote the play and starred in it, keeps the tension from becoming monotonous by breaking each climax with an anti-climax.

Koshare, in its attempt to present something worthwhile, deserves the support of the students at Colorado college and the students owe it to themselves not to miss this opportunity of seeing a clever comedy well done.

### Junior Elections.

In the meeting held by the Junior class last Monday to vote on a tie for the office of Treasurer, one group attempted to re-open the nominations. Failing to do this because of the lack of a majority vote on their motion, they left the meeting and refused to vote.

This is rather a bad example of poor sportsmanship and shows one case among the many where the fraternities place their individual organization above the school and its interests. The fraternities and societies on this campus should realize that, even from a selfish standpoint, their organizations can be only as good as is the school, that without the school they could not exist, and that in all cases the best interests of the college should be considered first. If you go to the national officers of any fraternity, we are certain that their advice would be—"The school **must** always come first." Let us remember this and in the future put our college first.

In the particular case, the officers may have been a little cloudy on their parliamentary law. It is permissible to open the nominations again if they have been closed once but Roberts Rules of Order states, "Re-opening the nominations—may be done by a majority vote." The vote was taken and lost for lack of a majority. The temporary chairman cast his vote at the first election and may be criticized for it but he was upheld in this by Rules of Order which provide that the chairman, if a member of the assembly, may vote if the vote is by ballot.

This is not the only case of such conduct but it is the first apparent one this year and we hope that fraternities may recognize their duty to the school so that petty squabbles will no longer split the campus into different factions.

### Enthusiasm.

Bengal pep was commendable last week end and the Tiger wishes to congratulate the band, the Enthusiasm chairman, the students, and in fact, everyone concerned, for the loyalty which was shown that team out there fighting for a principle or should we say for a football game. That we came second class matters less than that we fought a game battle and did our best to stem the invasion.

Enthusiasm, the same which raises this school from the ranks of a mere small college, was impressive and with such for the remainder of the college year there is no reason why this year should not mark a worthwhile goal on Colorado college's road to pre-eminence in every field.

We do wonder though why one of the yell leaders was not present at the parade and why the same individual did not wear his Frosh cap during the game.

**DON'T FORGET TO SUPPORT WHOLEHEARTEDLY THE TORCH-LIGHT PARADE TONIGHT!!!**



This represents the gathering of material by Feline last week. However, having a nervous disposition, Feline has decided to stay away from such places and no longer will our gentle readers learn of her discoveries.

### C. C. Candidates For Rhodes Scholar

The faculty of Colorado college have certified the three candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship who made application. These are: Darwin Coit, '31; J. K. Emmerson, '29; and Wayne Campbell, '32. It is not too late for others to apply for this scholarship to represent Colorado college in the annual contest and all who wish to do so are urged to turn in their applications to Dean Lovitt immediately since our candidates for this must be in the hands of the committee by Oct. 18. The college is allowed to certify more than three.

The scholarships are open to undergraduates who have completed at least three years work and any graduate may apply until he has reached the age of twenty-six.

### Thirty-Five Out for Band

The Colorado college band, under the direction of F. G. Fink, has reorganized and with a better turnout than ever before has planned an ambitious program. They will play at all home games, will take trips to both Denver and Aggies and will possibly be able to go to Salt Lake City for the big game with the boys on the other side of the divide.

There are about 35 men who are reporting for band practice and for games. M. F. Griffith has been chosen manager and will be in charge of all arrangements.

Love laughs at locksmiths. But anything that's laughed at as much as love has to retaliate somehow.

### Come-Back.

"Again Graft" has been more or less denied twice during the past week. It's been very interesting to note that more stress has been laid upon the taking of the pictures at the one studio than upon the extra money which we must pay for the dozen pictures we acquire in order to have our picture in the annual.

Let's grant the point of one studio since the contract is already let and if the students wish to do anything about this they must start work for it next year as soon as school opens. At any rate, we personally believe that the one studio where we must go did very satisfactory work three years ago and we will let the matter drop for this year.

However the rake-off still is a point in dispute and perhaps (?) something can be done about it. At any rate, we are willing to let you know the Tiger's stand on the question. Now it seems that if a student buys a dozen picture he will get his solio or solios free and if he does not buy the 12, he then pays for the photographer's plate. All right so far. Now it seems that that the prominent student may have as many solios as \$4.00 worth in the Nugget and the argument is that it is just for the one who is not prominent to pay for the outstanding man or woman regardless of the individual organization charge which is made and to which the prominent contributes as a member of that organization. It looks like paying twice to us. Perhaps we are wrong. If we are, we will undoubtedly have to carry on as many as four individual debates this week. What do you think of the matter?

The Tiger. Published weekly by the members of the student body at Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Member Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association.  
Editor, Jim Keyser.  
Manager, Frank Dentan.  
For the editor call—Main 2575.  
For the manager call—Main 3315-J.  
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## Societies Pledge Sophs

After several weeks of the usual rushing season kindnesses, the literary societies have finally made their captures. The poor rushees have been entertained long enough at the expense of the societies. Now as pledges it is their turn. The expected charges and counter-charges by the four societies of violations of the inter-society pledging rules have been made—with the usually attendant hard feelings, which will slumber now until next fall when the annual distrust of each other will be revived. The pledges are:

Contemporary: Bernice Sechrist, Delma Wright, Olive Bradley, and Marjorie Gilbert.

Hypatia: Margaret Crissman, Margaret Killian, Isobel Conroy, Dorothy Chamberlain, Martha Herbert, Marian Tibbs, and Mary Elizabeth Pitts.

Minerva: Marie Benning, Ruth MacDonald, Louise Sherman, Mary Agnes Wehrle, Jane Hedrick, Louise Buckley, Margaret Melis, and Martha Irwin.

Zetaethian: Margaret Johnson.

## Wednesday Assembly

In an address before the students of Colorado college, Dr. Bernard Glueck, former Director of the Psychiatric Clinic at Sing Sing prison and now director of a private hospital, told of the three causes of mental disease which he maintained was even more damaging than physical weakness. The problem of the psychiatrist was that of helping one to be at peace with himself since without this a nervous breakdown was almost sure to ensue.

The causes of mental unhealth, said Dr. Glueck, were: failure to break away from the mooring of the student's adolescent period, lack of understanding of a natural sexual life, and misplacement in a choice of vocation.

Dr. Glueck attempted to present a solution of these three problems so that the college student might better bring about his own mental adjustment.

## Mierow to Greeley

The president of Colorado college will be our official representative at Colorado Teachers' college on Oct. 10 when they will celebrate their 40th Anniversary.

BRUCE GRAY, A NEW FUNNY MAN FOR COLORADO COLLEGE, IS SO FAST THEY CALL HIM LIGHTNIN'. ARE YOU INTERESTED?

BRRR!

I've seen a house without a chimney  
And a ship without a sail,  
But the coldest thing in winter,  
Is a shirt without a tail!

## Organization Reporters

Many of the organizations on the campus have already selected a member to handle their publicity in the Tiger. We hope that all fraternities, societies, and clubs on the campus will elect such a reporter so that their news may be covered more fully and accurately. If they will do this and turn in the name of their publicity man before Tuesday of next week, the Tiger will be glad to place him on the staff provided he covers the news satisfactorily and completely.

If fraternities will select a representative, their activities will be more fairly written since it is impossible for us to cover all seven of the fraternities on the campus. This is true concerning alumni activities, personals, and the social events of each group. Cooperate with us and we will be glad to do the best we can for you in the way of publicity.

## "Seven Cities Of Gold"

Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, Jr., archaeologist of the Smithsonian institution spoke before the anthropology class last Friday afternoon. He said that those same "Seven Cities of Gold" which lured Coronado north were now yielding treasures of information to archaeologists. The party worked this summer on the Zuni ruins, 35 miles north of Gallup, N. M. Dr. Roberts described the relation between the Indians, Eskimos, and Mongols. His lecture dealt largely with the discoveries of the past year and threw new light on many disputed points.

## The D. A. R. Scholarships

The D. A. R. Chapters of Colorado Springs call attention of students of Colorado college to the two scholarships offered by these chapters. While the scholarships for this year have already been awarded, it is urged that students interested in securing them next year shape their course of study along the lines indicated and strive to reach the scholastic standard required.

The D. A. R. scholarships represent the income from \$4800. founded by the Zebulon Pike and Kinnikinnick Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution. This income is awarded to two or more students, either juniors or seniors, preferably to those interested in Civics, History, Sociology or Business Administration who show creditable scholastic standing.

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Save the Pieces  
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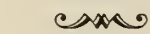
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## AGGIES

### The Dope

The following are the statistics for the Tiger-Utah Aggie game of last week:

#### First Downs:

Tigers - - - - - 11  
Aggies - - - - - 15

#### Yards rushed from scrimmage:

Tigers - - - - - 260  
Aggies - - - - - 164

#### Yards lost from scrimmage:

Tigers - - - - - 20  
Aggies - - - - - 25

#### Passes

#### Attempted:

Tigers - - - - - 7  
Aggies - - - - - 19

#### Completed:

Tigers - - - - - None  
Aggies - - 10 for 143 yards

#### Incomplete:

Tigers - - - - - 4  
Aggies - - - - - 8

#### Intercepted:

Tigers - - - - - 1  
Aggies - - - - - 3

#### Punts

Tigers - - - 8 for 250 yards  
Average - - - 31 1/4 yards

Aggies - - - 8 for 245 yards  
Average - - - 30 3/8 yards

#### Punts returned:

Tigers - - - 3 for 20 yards  
Average - - - 6 2/3 yards

Aggies - - - 3 for 28 yards  
Average - - - 9 1/3 yards

#### Kickoffs:

Tigers - - - 3 for 110 yards  
Average - - - 28 2/3 yards

Aggies - - - 2 for 103 yards  
Average - - - 51 1/2 yards

#### Kickoffs returned:

Tigers - - - 2 for 49 yards  
Average - - - 24 1/2 yards

Aggies - - - 3 for 45 yards  
Average - - - 15 yards

The Denver university Clarion predicted that Utah Aggies would defeat C. C. by a 7-6 score.

College is just like a washing machine: you get out of it just what you put in—but you'd never recognize it.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Colorado School of Mines announces the construction of a new athletic field for baseball and freshman sports.

A pair of boots will be given to the Mines halfback doing the best blocking throughout the season.

Marquette university, the school that introduced night football into the mid-west, is now scheduling morning games.

Night school is becoming very popular at the University of New Mexico. Nineteen courses are now being offered in this section.

"Active and pledge members of the Delta Sigma Pi will hold the first meeting of the season Thursday evening at 7:30 in the ladies' rest room."—Notice in the Utah University Chronicle.

#### Penalties:

Tigers - - - 7 for 75 yards  
Aggies - - - 18 for 120 yards

#### Fumbles:

Tigers - - - - - 3  
Aggies - - - - - 4

#### Fumbles recovered:

Tigers - - - - - 3  
Aggies - - - - - 4

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It will direct you to the greatest savings in years,  
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Savings for the College Girl!  
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Sale Begins

MONDAY MORNING, Oct. 13 at 8:30



# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 5

OCTOBER 17, 1930  
FRIDAY

LET'S MAKE IT SIX



Denver university thinks that they are primed for us. Their coach said that he would rather beat C. C. than any other college in the conference. Let's get together and disappoint him. ON TO DENVER AND BEAT D. U. (See page one).



# FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT WRIGHTS

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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### CHAPEL

#### Shove Cornerstone Ceremony Today

With the laying of the four historic stones and the cornerstone of Shove memorial today, Colorado college's new quarter-million dollar chapel will be formally opened to the process of erection. The initial ceremony will take place at 11 a. m., at which time the ancient stones will be put in place. The cornerstone will be laid at 2 p. m.

All classes will be dismissed for the day at 10 o'clock to enable the students to attend the ceremonies. The academic procession, led by the Colorado college band and followed by faculty, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen in that order, will assemble at the south entrance of Palmer hall at 10:30 and march from there to the chapel site. The afternoon procession will consist of the band and the Royal Order of Masons. The student body is cordially invited to attend this portion as spectators.

The four historic stones are from England, representing portions from Gattton, Winchester cathedral, King's college, and Christ church. All of these are of particular significance because of their intimate connection with the Shove family. Mr. E. P. Shove, the donor of the chapel will lay the stone from Gattton, while the remaining three will be put in placement by the Rev. I. P. Johnson, Bishop of Colorado. These stones have all been on display in the Golden Cycle building for the past week.

The historic connection of the clergyman ancestors of Mr. Shove with the buildings represented by these stones is one of lineage dating back many centuries. It is in memory of these connections that this new building is being given to Colorado college. A complete history of the stones has been printed in the program of the cornerstone ceremonies.

At the afternoon portion of the service, the Grand Lodge of Masons under the direction of the Most Worshipful Grand Master Horace H. Mitchell will have complete charge. President C. C. Mierow of Colorado college will make the remarks preceding the services.

The Shove Memorial Chapel, as the building is to be known, is being constructed by the Platt Rogers Company, with J. Y. Gray as ar-

### Council Meeting

At the regular meeting of the student council held Tuesday night, the main business was the consideration of the report of the Finance committee and the final approval of the budget of the student activities.

It was decided that the council would interview the president of the college in an attempt to turn the student union building back to the school since it was believed that the expenses incurred in handling this building would hardly compensate for the convenience of having student offices. In the discussion it was pointed out that other more comfortable meeting places were already available, that the Tiger and Nugget already had offices at aside from this that there was no other use to which the school might put such a building. The council would have had to spend around four hundred dollars to furnish the building and then light, heat, and janitor service would cut considerably into the student fees.

With the decreased enrollment, the council has only a little more money than it had last year in spite of the increased student fee. All organizations clamored for an increased appropriation and it was believed that the council would not be able to bear the burden of the expense on Montgomery.

The question of a special train to Ft. Collins was also considered and voted upon. It was decided to have regular student council meetings the first Tuesday in each month.

It was also voted to appropriate \$15 for Homecoming prizes — \$7.50 for the organization which entered the best float and \$7.50 for the fraternity house which is best decorated.

chitect. It is to be situated at the intersection of Nevada and Yampa avenues at the extreme east portion of the college campus, with the entrance facing toward the west. The exterior of the structure is to be built of Indiana limestone.

Work has been progressing rapidly since the ground-breaking ceremony held early last summer. It is hoped that the entire building may be completed by the fall of 1931.

### SMEAR THOSE PIONEERS

#### Tigers Face Crucial Test Saturday

By Hugh Baker

A snarling Tiger eleven invades the Pioneer lair this week end when the annual C. C.-D.U. fracas occurs at Denver.

The outcome largely depends on the way the Bengal line holds up under the onslaught of the Denver forwards, together with the redoubtable "Ikey" Specken leading the Denver team. The Tiger line-men have had no crucial test as yet this year and when they mix with

#### Homecoming Play

Koshare's contribution to homecoming day will be the presentation of Arnold Bennett's one-act play, "The Stepmother." This production will be directed by Mr. Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., and will be in keeping with Koshare's excellent standard. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 P. M. and the play will conclude in ample time to enable its patrons to attend other homecoming functions. The play will be given in Cogswell theatre, Bemis hall, Saturday, Nov. 1st. No admission will be charged.

Try-outs, to which only members of Koshare are eligible, will be held between the hours of 4 and 6 P. M., Monday, Oct. 20, in Cogswell theatre.

#### Sophomore Barbecue To Be Revived

Plans are now being formulated by class officers for the revival of the Sophomore-Freshman barbecue. If the plans already laid, materialize the barbecue will be held in Cossitt stadium Oct. 31 as a part of the annual Homecoming celebration.

Several years ago the annual tradition of a barbecue was discontinued because of lack of support and financial difficulties, but it is the hope of the committee in charge this year to minimize costs and start Homecoming off in real Tiger style. The barbecue will begin promptly at 6:30 and will be followed by a short program arranged for by the class of '34. A big Tiger Homecoming "pep meeting" will follow immediately after the barbecue. The committee is planning to have loud speakers installed in Cossitt stadium that night and with a "live" orchestra to furnish tunes some real entertainment is promised.

Committee chairmen are: Bob Stillman, food; Don Haney, tickets; Freddie Wellar'd, music; and Bob Hibbard, entertainment. The

the strong Pioneer line they face the acid test. Van de Graaff can probably match Specken with his junior scoring ace, Pomeroy, but, after all is said and done, it is with the forward wall that the Tiger's hopes rest. Should the Bengal line stop Specken's attack the Tigers have a good chance of winning. The Black and Gold team will in all probability enter the arena Saturday the under dogs but the old never-say-die spirit is strong in the hearts of these men.

Don Warning will probably hold down the left flank with Hap Starbuck beside him at the tackle post. At left guard will be either Hayden, senior, or Weidman, sophomore lineman with Fat given the edge because of experience. Doc Weaver, hard-working senior, will cover the pivot position and Chuck McGrory who is making an all-conference bid will hold down the right guard job. "Elvie" Starbuck gets the right tackle assignment and either Heter, last year a letterman, or Fries, rangy sophomore, taking the right wing. Fries' ankle is on the mend and he will be ready to start Saturday should be get the call.

Reid, battering ram quarter, or Hinkley, senior back, will call the signals. Reid has superior weight

(Continued on page 4)

#### Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee club has effected a permanent organization and held an election of officers with the following result: Evert Boerigter, pres.; Paul Eril, vice pres.; and Hugo Klint, sec.-treas. While a fair number are attending regular practice, there is still room for those who wish to be members.

rest of the officers of the two lower classes are serving on these committees. Miss Ellis and Bill Anderson, chairman of all Homecoming activities, are working in cooperation with the committees and this year's barbecue promises to be a real one.



### Special Train

The Student Council has arranged for a special train to the Colorado Aggie game at Fort Collins Saturday, Nov. 22. The D. & R. G. has made round trip rates of \$3.00, provided 200 tickets are sold. The schedule has not yet been arranged, but will be posted soon. LET'S GO!



## Our Delicious Ice Cream

Combined perfectly with fresh or canned fruits to give you a dessert that is always delightful and easily prepared.

It melts in your mouth!

# Mowrys

## BEAT D. U.

Tigers and Growlers clubs please meet at the south-east entrance to the D. U. stands at 2 P. M. Saturday, Oct. 18. Wear all uniforms.

### Atwater Kent

Mrs. Fanny Tucker, instructor of voice at C. C., will go to Denver Saturday, Oct. 18, to serve as one of the five judges for the finals in the Atwater Kent contest for Colorado. These may be heard over KOA at 9:45 Saturday night by all those who did not attend the game in Denver or who are not "radio tired" from hearing the game broadcast. Mrs. Tucker served in the same capacity in the 1929 contest.

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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### LIGHTNIN'

**Lightnin' A Credit  
To C. C. And To Koshare**  
By Jim Keyser

In the first performance of *Lightnin'*, Koshare presented a play which was enjoyed by each one of the enthusiastic audience which filled Cogswell theater to about half its capacity. With the title role as perfectly and as artistically performed as it was by Bruce Gray, the play was practically fool-proof. Gray's portrayal of one of the most interesting characters of the stage was interesting from the opening curtain to the final line and to us it seemed that never once did he step from that picturesque character and become Bruce E. Gray.

The next most perfect characterization was done by Ralph Smith, who handled the part of the love-lorn, old fool of a judge in an impeccable manner. Changing from one life-like mood to another Smith handled the transitions perfectly. No matter when he happened to catch your eye he was always in character and was fully a part of the speaker although he did not steal the stage from the speaker. Joseph Mercer also did a very satisfactory piece of work as the sheriff who never did the right thing at the right time. However we believe that he might have made his part a little more emphatic, thus emphasizing the comedy of the part he was playing. Richards made an interesting part of a minor character. Bruce Hotchkiss also did well with the minor part he had. James McElvein did the portrayal of the gentleman-villain fairly well but he was too much gentleman and not enough villain. Loren Chaney did better in making us dislike the traditional crooked lawyer and sympathize with his victim.

The handsome juvenile lead of the play was a series of contradictions. Woefully weak and amateurish in the prologue he showed a complete control of himself and powerful acting when it came to the court scene. He was bashful in his love scenes but he was supposed to be in the presence of the spirited Millie.

That is just our criticism of the lead in the production, Millie Buckley—played by Dorothy Smith, she was not spirited enough when her anger was supposedly aroused. Her parts of the ingenue were naturally and sympathetically performed. She looked the part and acted the part until it required of her a display of temper when she was not quite equal to the occasion. However hers was the best characterization

among the women of the cast. Lona Druehl, Sally Thompkins, and Weltha Foster were adequate and considering the lack of opportunity their parts presented did very well. However Anne Killian absolutely refused to flirt with Ralph Smith although she finally ends by a surprise marriage with him. It was a surprise to us for she showed no signs of using any of those charms for which her sex is noted. A vaudeville actress is usually considered a flirt. However her crying in the court scene was a good bit of acting and she did well in the last act.

Mrs. Bill Jones was an unsatisfactory character as portrayed by Molly Marriage. In the first place, her first costume hardly fitted the part of an elderly woman. Then her emotional parts, of which she had a great number, were never carried with either the force or the character which the part required. She showed little originality in the interpretation of the part she had. She didn't pretend she was tired when her lines told the audience she was ready to drop. She didn't become angry when her lines conveyed the impression that she was dissatisfied with her husband. Her ordering him about sounded like the fight of an eight year old sister with her small brother.

There was only one noticeable case of mis-direction. The two doors on the right of the stage were continually confused. Sometimes the characters would go into the kitchen and come back to the stage from upstairs on the California side and sometimes they would go upstairs when they told the audience they were going to the kitchen. Otherwise the play showed very careful direction and interpretation and it seems to be another excellent production for the director of Koshare, Arthur G. Sharp, Jr.

The sets were well planned and particularly the court room scene was well handled by the stage crew.

The faults in the production could not succeed in spoiling the production for the most critical critic since the acting of Gray and the work of the rest of the cast carried the impression of thoroughness although the action was dropped a times by minor characters who had the center of the stage.

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FRESHMEN MAY THINK

being a fraternity man is one of life's finest things. But it isn't. Being a sorority man is much better.

—Colorado University, Silver and Gold.



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## CUTLER

**Bell-Ringing**  
**Glory of Old C. C.**

It was on Saturday afternoon  
after Colorado college had victori-  
ously defeated one of her lesser ri-  
vals. The milling crowd heard the  
bell tolling its mournful ditty, "The  
King is dead; long live the King."  
Tiny tots, with colored bonnets,  
were working industriously to  
spread the message far and wide.  
Sometimes the country-folk  
thought they heard the old black-  
smith industriously ringing out a  
melody on his anvil. However with  
much argument they were con-  
vinced that it was only the fresh-  
men speeding up their production  
of noise by the use of a sledge ham-  
mer.

Within the confines of the bell  
tower, standing on the narrow  
ledge which surrounds the bell,  
were a group of energetic freshmen  
who were gaining for themselves  
mention in the annals of the Hall of  
Fame, so they thought for publica-  
tion of the first and foremost had  
been the tradition. As soon as the  
popular applause had subsided,  
their deed of heroism seemed no  
longer heroic and they sent their  
leader to others houses supplicating  
relief and help whereas before they  
had proudly scorned the offer of  
assistance of other tots and had  
shown their superb indifference by  
hoisting the ladder after their as-  
cent to the heavenly tower.

They were more or less relieved  
but the feelings of those who had  
been previously scorned were hurt  
and it took considerable coaxing to  
convince these that it was for their  
own good that the ladder had been  
raised against them. Their names  
are not available for glorious pub-  
lication due to the secrecy with  
which they had shrouded their de-  
parture from the game and their  
ascent to the tower. Did they miss  
much of that game? We wondered.

### Freshmen Guests Of Burns

The Burns-Paramount Theater  
was host to the Freshman class last  
Tuesday evening from 7 to 12,  
showing "Whoopee." Every fresh-  
man received a complimentary tic-  
ket at their assembly Tuesday  
morning, and every yellow cap ap-  
peared that night to get his mon-  
ey's worth. He received it; that  
and more. Not being burdened  
with the pessimism and aloofness of  
upper class men, the freshies spent  
a hilarious and side-splitting eve-  
ning. Truly, they made whoopee  
at "Whoopee."

Scrub: Is the captain double-  
jointed, sir?

Coach: No. Why?

Scrub: I just broke his leg then.

—Reserve Red Cat.

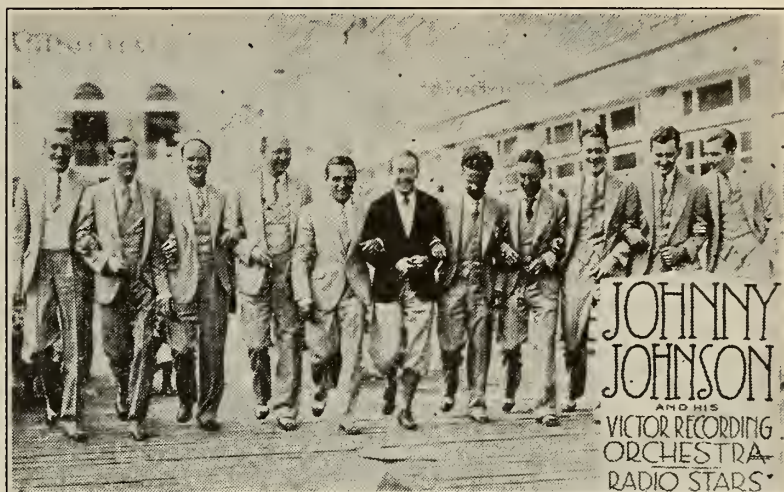
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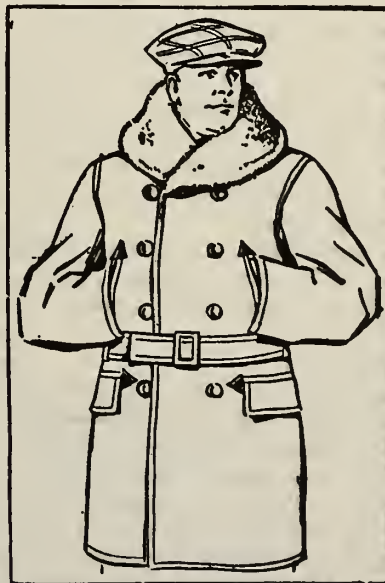
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## FOOTBALL

### Tigers Face Crucial Test Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

and blocking ability together with powerful defensive strength while Hink's generalship is conceded to be better.

Ken Pomeroy, who did not play last week, will be the main Tiger offensive threat. He will hold down a halfback post while Ingraham, lanky senior who carried the Tiger colors so well against Western State, will probably be given the other halfback job. Lyle Jones, smashing fullback, or Eddie Hartman, who used a nice working cutback against Western State to an advantage, will get the other backfield position.

The Pioneers will counter with Hearne, Cannon, Martin, Brownlee, Alspaugh, Brotzman and Samuelson in the hardest line that the Tigers have faced this year. Coach Cravath's backs are still a problem with Roy Byers, of basketball fame, and Sachs on the sidelines nursing injuries. Specken will do most of the ball carrying with Campbell and Blakeney helping him. Ross or Braun, converted from a guard's position, will probably do the blocking. Braun may also call signals.

A number of C. C. students will go up to Denver to see the Tigers hurdle the strong D. U. obstacle.

### Migration To Speckenville

Saturday will find Colorado Springs temporarily moved to Denver for the annual Pioneer-Tiger fracas. In the past five years Denver has not won a game from C. C. and consequently are anxious to do so. The defenders of the Black and Gold are just as anxious to keep up the good record and feel sure that they will.

Thus far this season both teams have the same average. Denver lost to the Aggies and won from Mines, whereas C. C. has lost to Utah Aggies and won from Western State.

Denver is slightly handicapped with the loss of several men, through injuries, but Coach Cravath is drilling new men to these positions and should have the team in good condition by the eighteenth for a close game.

### Van de Graaff To Speak

Tonight at 10:15 a football program will be heard over station KOA of Denver at which Coach W. T. "Bully" Van de Graaff will talk and the Colorado college band will play.

This is a part of a weekly series of broadcasts sponsored by "Poss" Parsons, Sports Editor, of the Denver Post. At this same hour each Friday night he will comment on the prospects of the various schools in the Rocky Mountain conference games on the following day. Tonight he will interview Coach van deGraaff with particular reference to our game with Denver University on Saturday.

Following Parson's interview with Van de Graaff, the Colorado college band will play a fifteen minute program, during which "Colorado C Men" will be featured. The band will leave for Denver this afternoon and stay there all night, as they also play at the game Saturday.

## SMATTERINGS

By Bake

Reid, a puny little chap, let the rest of the boys carry the pigskin down the field before attempting a timid try for a touchdown Saturday - - - another goal line quarterback - - - "Old Lady" Hartman demonstrated the victory of mind over matter when he forced his aging legs to stagger through the Western State backfield in a bewildering array of cutbacks and sidesteps to advance the ball whenever the Tigers needed yardage - - - and they say that "they never come back" - - - "Moose Juice" Starbuck's attempts at being a backfield man resembled an inebriated gentleman's attempt to dodge lamp posts on his way home after a spree - - - one lamp post reached up and brought Hap down when it looked like the Moose had a clear field ahead - - - Mac and Ken Pomeroy were kept out of the lineup with injuries as was the sophomore Fries - - - Hinkley, a high school contemporary enemy of Hartman's, couldn't quite force his dogs out fast enough for Allison's pass or maybe the Western boys were too young for Hink's charlie-horses - - - Owens heaves passes down the field with the same bullet-like throws that make him a good third baseman - - - he carried the ball mighty well Saturday - - - "Ikey" Specken has left the suit and clothes business to return to

## FALL SPORTS



### FALL SPORTS

Net men swung their first racquets for their fraternities Wednesday and Thursday in the intramural fall sports competition.

### Intramural Athletics

Wednesday afternoon, amid a barrage of flying tennis balls and horseshoes, interfraternity athletics got under way. The opening round of the tennis matches were between the Betas and the Independents. Playing a steady, placing game, Brandenburg and Swenson, Independents defeated Beatty and Cruzan of Beta Theta Pi in straight sets 6-1; 6-2.

The second match was won by the Kappa Sigs, when Boldgett and Smith defeated Hallsburg and Martin of the Delta Alphas. Smith was the star of the day, playing a hard smashing game, his back court play being outstanding.

Over at the Cossitt bowl, the horseshoe matches got under way when Huttleston, the Arkansas traveler, along with Sherk of the Beta house, defeated the Independents in two straight games. Huttleston won his singles match two out of three. The Delta Alphas defeated the Kappa Sigs in straight games. Craig and Ray represented the winners.

The Pioneer squad after a year's absence—the market crash affected everybody, it seems - - - Cravath thanks Wall Street for sending him a fullback - - - Hank Bruder, Northwestern University captain, has the hard luck jinx - - - after two seasons of inactivity because of confining injuries, he comes out this season with a number "13" jersey - - - and promptly gets smallpox - - - 100 Northwestern co-eds had to be vaccinated because of association with football



## VICTORY

### Tigers Trounce Western State

Last week the Tigers broke into the win column defeating the Western State Mountaineers to the tune of 45-7. The game was a perfect display of team-work. There was no outstanding player, but just eleven fighting Tigers working in unison. Seven touchdowns—seven different Tiger backs crossed the goal line, and another player stood back and "booted" three placekicks squarely between the uprights for points after touchdowns. Irwin, Reid, Ingraham, Hartman, Jones, DeHolczer, and Owens scored via the touchdown route while Elvis Starbuck, tackle, was the eighth Tiger to score. The Bengals out-ran, passed, and played the lighter squad from the Western slope. The opposing backs found the strong Tiger wall impenetrable and had to resort to the overhead game where they were fairly successful. Although the Tigers had things their own way from the opening whistle they found the opponents "game" and unwilling to yield until the gun sounded. Pomeroy, McGrory, and Fries were held on the bench throughout the game to enable minor injuries to heal.

Twenty Tiger men played in the game, eight men scored, it was a fine example of team work. Perhaps it would be of interest to you to know that while C. C. stands second in team scoring with 52 points not a Tiger's name appears among the leading scorers. A well balanced team we'd say.

### Games Saturday

Besides the big game Saturday when Colorado college meets Denver at the D. U. stadium, the Rocky Mountain conference will see the following games:

Brigham Young vs. Utah.

Colorado Teachers vs. Colorado Aggies.

Colorado university vs. Colorado Mines.

Utah Aggies vs. Southern California.

players - - - may Allah keep the smallpox away from C. C. - - - he only walked to Bemis, yet he had "athlete's foot" - - -



(CASH)

Appropriations

The Finance committee of A. S. C. C. has held two meetings in the past week. At these, they considered the itemized budgets of the various organizations and suggested appropriations according to the needs of the groups, the activity which they have shown on the campus, and the total amount of money which the council has to handle. Their report was presented and considered article by article at the student council meeting Tuesday evening. The report was approved with a few decreased appropriations.

The Colorado college Tiger is to receive \$900 from which the editor's and manager's salary will be paid. The Pike's Peak Nugget is to receive an appropriation of \$4 for each book. A committee was appointed to suggest a contract between the editor and the manager.

The band was appropriated \$245. This represented \$40 for a trip to Denver, \$70 for a trip to Ft. Collins, and \$100 for a trip to Utah. The appropriation was made conditionally and the three trips must be taken if the band is to receive each of the three amounts. The Men's Glee club is to receive \$25 if they show activity. This club has been dormant for three years.

Debate was appropriated \$250 for use by the men and the women. Of this amount, the women are to have \$150 and the men \$100. However the women organized no team last year and if they fail to organize, the men may ask the council for a share of the appropriation which was to go to the women if they showed activity.

The Associated Women Students received \$375 to cover various organizations which work under them. The Enthusiasm Committee was budgeted \$90 and the Social committee \$100. The Freshman handbook received \$92 which was the cost of the publication. The remainder was kept by the council to cover general expenses and any additional appropriations which they may decide to grant.

Prize For Photographs

The staff of the Pikes Peak Nugget met and organized under the direction of Chauncey Blodgett and Gilbert Rice. Announcement was made that the contract for pictures had been given to the Peyton Studio. Photographs will be \$3.75 per dozen. It was also announced that the organization having the most pictures taken would receive a prize.

Abbott To Talk On Russia

Prof. W. Lewis Abbott, who recently spent five weeks in Russia with a party of American economists, is to deliver five lectures under the auspices of the American association of University Women. The subjects to be discussed are "Building the New Industry in Russia," "The Worker Under the Workers' Dictatorship," "The Struggle Between Two Religions," "Marriage and the Family Under Communism," and "Soviet Russia in International Affairs." The first of these is to be given at 8:15 p. m., Oct. 21. The series will end about Dec 9. Students may obtain tickets at half price — \$2.00 for the series or 50c for one lecture. Course tickets may be secured from any member of the A. A. U. W., which includes Miss Bramhall, Miss Earl, Miss Purves, Mrs. Fauteaux, Miss Vaughan, and Miss Ellis.

Pep Meeting For D. U. Game

In assembly yesterday morning President "Chuck" Irwin revealed plans for this year's Homecoming program.

Dean Lovitt, speaking in the absence of President Mierow told the students that Mr. E. P. Shove has arranged souvenirs of the dedication service of the new chapel for the Colorado college students. The cornerstone will be laid this morning, and the students are to line up in front of Palmer at 10:30 A. M. to attend in a body.

The meeting was then turned over to Dick Young, enthusiasm chairman, who began the pep meeting by calling on the cheer-leaders. After the yells and a little friendly competition between the coval powers of the men and women students, the Tiger and Growler's Clubs made arrangements to attend the D. U. game together.

Homecoming

The 1930 Homecoming Committee of C. C. is hard at work preparing for the 14th Annual Homecoming of Colorado college. This gala event is to take place during the two days of Oct. 31, and Nov. 1, 1930. This is, without a doubt, destined to be the last word in homecomings so far as C. C. is concerned. No stone has been left unturned to make the attending Alumni have the biggest time of their lives. The announcements have been sent out to all Alumni and an overwhelming response is predicted.

POLO PRACTICE IS under full sway up at Aggies. If the weather permits, they will play three games this fall.

Don't forget to see Carter Culley for that old Home-Coming feed

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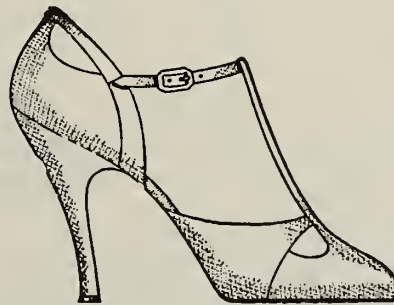
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## EDITORIAL

## Gratitude.

Colorado college is indeed fortunate in the support which it receives in Colorado Springs from the local businessmen. Examples of this wholehearted cooperation are too many to mention but one case deserves our especial gratitude. The four theaters in town, the Paramount, the America, the Rialto, and the Tompkins, are granting a favor to the Athletic committee of the college. They are showing without charge pictures of the football team and advertising each game through motion pictures taken by Alexander Film company.

The Tiger wishes to express the appreciation of the students for this service of the theaters and of the film company.

## Women

"This is a man's college." This is often heard even among those of the sex which at other times declares itself dominant. We are not quite sure that this is true but we believe that the women satisfy themselves by using this for an excuse for their inactivity except in their own little tea affairs.

We have heard that one of the reasons why sororities are not granted us is that the women do not really seem to want them and as long as the men have to start agitation for these they will not be granted. This hardly seems logical since when asked about it the fair sex declare they would like women's fraternities but that there are too many difficulties in the way. It was not easy to obtain men's fraternities but the men organized and kept after what they wanted until it was finally given them — perhaps, only because the fraternity authorities tired of hearing from the petitioning group. If you want these, why don't you do something about it?

The Tiger is not supposed to mention the subject because it is edited by a man. Yet a woman once edited this paper. Now however there is only one woman who has been here more than a year who has signified any desire to work on this paper. Another example of lack of purpose in fighting for what you say is your right—equality.

It matters to us very little one way or the other but we are weary of hearing forever, theoretically equality and of seeing practical inequality because you are not willing to fight for what you want.

## Sophomore Election.

The petty squabble of fraternities, fighting to satisfy their activity craze, again came to light in the class election for sophomore officers. Fifteen more ballots were cast there than members were present yet nothing has been done about it. The results of the election were let stand and the officers, elected thus, have started their work.

If this is the method of selecting officers that class desires, and if the officers themselves are satisfied that there is honor in being thus elected, well and good. However such dishonesty seems to us hardly compatible with the actions of grown men and women and we would suggest that another election be called. Probably the only way of getting around such stuffing of the ballot box would be a standing vote. Of course, we realize that such would mean that the enlightened system of fraternity combination would be shown up in its true colors and each would know why the other voted as he did—not because he believed that the candidate available was the best but because of the fraternal affiliation of that candidate.

However its your class and you, having been reared under the democratic institutions of our country, should know how you wish to be governed.

## Control.

In the parade last Friday evening, the procession went through two of the theaters of Colorado Springs, the Tompkins and the America. The Publix theaters had especially requested that the students did not interrupt their bill. The leaders of the parade kept the students in control and the request of these two theaters was heeded. While we are most grateful to the movie houses which could allow us to enter, we believe that the restraint shown by the crowd is a good sign. Perhaps college students will no longer take advantage of the generosity of the townspeople to perpetrate vandalism and to make themselves nuisances upon the plea that they have not yet grown up and do not realize their responsibilities.

## TID-BITS

Thoughts while wandering about the Campus . . . . Haney with his pipe a la bathtub . . . . Jack Kurie standing in the center of the hall looking rather lost . . . . who started painting old Fords such outlandish colors? . . . . Lorna talks furiously over the museum telephone . . . . why must I chew my pencils all up . . . . next class is, Oh my gosh I'm 10 minutes late . . . . how do doors get locked so easily? . . . . who is taking the place of the Todds? . . . . John Bennet with his usual sarcasm . . . . Ralph Smith what a boy, what a complexion . . . . freshmen who slide through the dark places of the halls with hasty steps . . . . Autumn with its yellow leaves and breezy days . . . . Elberta and Hesperus . . . . I must keep awake in this class . . . . professors that speak on every subject excepting their own . . . . letter from the Dean . . . . What Ho!

I hear it rumored that the champion whiffers will assemble sometime in the near future in order that a conspiracy may be formed for the purpose of bringing all college golf titles under one head.

## Enough Tigers

One hundred more Tigers than last year are distributed on the campus — about twenty-five more than there are students in school. Yet there are many students who don't receive their copy of the publication. This is due to the habit of taking three or four to a friend. We suggest that you let your friend get his own Tiger.

## Lovitt Translation

Kazuo Mizutani, professor in the Kobe university of Commerce, Kobe, Japan, has written asking the privilege of translating into Japanese the text on Statistics by Dr. W. V. Lovitt of Colorado college and Dr. H. F. Holtzclaw, Kansas university. Professor Mizutani writes enthusiastically about the book. He

Prize winning suggestion for the week. Prof. Keyte's suggestion that a putting green be installed on the campus.

Hey fellers! have you heard about Henrietta? If not you are referred at once to J. K. He offers to furnish the remainder of the necessary information upon demand.

My idea of a fix is to take a girl to a dance and then be the only one present that doesn't dance with her. In fact I think it a very fitting excuse to hang my lower lip and pout the rest of the evening.

I don't care though. Just today I saw the answer to my dreams Yessirree, I even smiled at her. But I must not let this go any farther because, after all, we married men and athletes can't be too careful you know.

Just got word by special wire that Grandpa had whooping cough and that a rich uncle had a nervous bust-loose. All right now you tel one.

says it is a "concise treatise of statistical methods with mathematical exactitude and yet written in such a way that it is within the comprehension of even the uninitiated. I consider this as one of the best works on the subject. . . A Japanese translation will be greatly appreciated by all those who are interested in the subject in this country."

The authors are conferring with the publishers, Prentice-Hall, in regard to granting this request.

He: Is Jack hot?

She: I'll say he is.

He: How do you know?

She: Didn't you see the cinder on the track after his race?

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl

More than likely the ruling of the national organization to which these theaters belong forbids any interruption of their program. At any rate, that is not the question. College men should have reached maturity and should realize that the best way for them to obtain support is to show enthusiasm in legitimate ways — there are plenty of these, the possibilities of which we have not yet tested.

Keep up the good work and in the future let's remember that hardly behooves us to antagonize those upon whom we must depend for support—support which has always been wholeheartedly given.

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Editorial Office—Student Union Building.



# LITERARY

## LITERARY Chit Chat

Autumn witchery with its myriad yellowing leaves and moods seems always to bring with it an intangible, saddening return to the pursuits of Winter. Yet this very process of resuming the habits of another season is in itself charming, being bridged over, as it were, by certain combinations of pleasures which are never exactly the same at any other time of year.

Tea and cigarettes at twilight . . . . . Long drives under the sky at night in a Phaeton . . . . . Robinson Jeffers' poems. Flagstones and withering flowers drenched by brown leaves—little brown skeletons rustling their fragile bones unemotionally. A preface to lighting the candles for Winter.

While browsing through Coburn the other afternoon, I found that several trim, black volumes of Joseph Hergesheimer's Java Head, as usual, were dangling their blue legs over the shelf, waiting to escort some willing reader to New England. Tampico, in its white chaste binding, hid its spicy interior with a bland smile. But the three, black, austere little books held themselves away from the rest. They were Wild Oranges, Tubal Cain, and The Dark Fleece, all three of them gems. There they sit, along with Java Head, who is getting a little frayed and worn out, eyeing the people who come and go. I have no doubt that Honora Canderay pokes her head out of her Dark Fleece every now and then, and wonders why Shelmerdene and Iris March in the Michael Arlen section seem to be so much more popular with the Frosh intelligentsia.

Sophistication has said by-bye to the moderns, if an article by La Mar Warrick, entitled Farewell to Sophistication, in the latest Harper's can be believed. Miss Warrick, hopefully enough, prophesies the demise of "erotic sonnets to breasts and thighs," and the return of the "young girl who has never burned any candles." Her mention of F. Scott Fitzgerald's This Side of Paradise, brings to my mind the remark of an old Victorian who lives around the corner, and who wears black velvet ribbons around her throat. "Mr. Fitzgerald," she said, "and his friend Mr. John Held Jr., will do very well for the grandchildren of the present moderns to laugh over. He will then lead all these abdominal flappers of Mr. Held's to the attic, to sit upon Ministering Children, by Maria Charlesworth, and Pilgrim's Progress."

As I sit here, pondering whether to print the sonnet to the languishing passion in a Senior's weary eyes, or the one to tangled tawny hair, I decide to invoke the spirit of Don Marquis and see what happens. Hy! Zy! Hine! There he is dragging his cockroach by one of his six feet, with Mehitable the cat bringing up the rear. A fiendish light glows in archy's eyes, and he says:

I have been living in the  
Water pipe in a room at the mu mu  
Mu house where a  
Sentimental brother writes mush  
to a girl in Bemis  
Your arms are like willow branches,  
He says, and your lips like  
A cherry bruised at daybreak.  
I am mad with the lure  
Of offering which your  
Ankles suggest.

Such is the trash he writes, I  
Am going to move over to  
A deserted sink in Montgomery hall  
Where the thinking is of the  
Type tolerated by  
Well bred cockroaches  
Like myself.

—Ed Schiddel.

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## SOCIETY

Sigma Chi  
Pledge Dance

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi entertained by a dance at their chapter house in honor of their new pledges: Atley Chapman, Bruce Hotchkiss, Carl Carlson, George Kirk, Robert Rollins, Bradley Thorne, Mack Reid, Clark Schnurr, Virgil Walton, Joe Boothe, Ewing McClain, Park Eckles, and Barney Griebel. The house was decorated with paddles upon which were painted the names of the pledges, pennants, and pictures such as would grace the walls of Joe College's room. The programs consisted of little wooden paddles painted in gold on both sides. Refreshments were served later in the evening which were ice cream cones and all-day suckers. The costumes at this dance were cords and sweaters for the men and gingham dresses for the women.

The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chase. The guests included: Millie Strachan, Eleanor Watts, Ruth Stephens, Genevieve and Harriet Engel, Elaine Howell, Maxine Moore, Garland Prather, Arleen Jones, Peggy Crissman, Gene Johnson, Virginia Dewey, Jean Horan, Charlotte Pipkin, Lorraine Cheeseman, Lola Nesen, Maxine Rosenthal, Margaret McKenzie, Sally Tompkins, Georgia Lindley, Gladys Bradley, Anne Killian, Elsie Winship, Belvidine Hazelwood, Lois Dunkle, Mildred Valentine, and Isabel Conroy. Also some Phi Delts were guests since there was a ready exchange of guests between the two dances.

Johnny Johnson  
Big Sensation

Johnny Johnson and his New York Orchestra opened last Friday and Saturday in the New Arabian room with the largest attendance in the history of the Cosmopolitan hotel. The new Arabian room attracted much attention with its soft lighting effect and gorgeously draped walls.

Every man in Johnson's Orchestra is an entertainer. Two pianos are used and the dance rhythms are said to be irresistible. This orchestra is featured for Friday and Saturday night dances in the Arabian Room and luncheon and dinner dances daily in the Pioneer Dining Room.

## Beta Pledge Dance

The Beta Theta Pi Pledge dance was held Friday evening Oct. 10. The guests were: Dorothy Smith, Eleanor Watts, Katherine Herbert, Irene Short, Jean Horan, Dorothy Chamberlain, Martha Herbert,

## Pledge Parties

With pledging in the girl's societies now past history and all of the coeds now settled down again for the long winter, social activities in honor of the new hopefuls are now occupying the greater part of the attention in the various organizations.

The Minerva Society entertained at a supper at the Stratton inn on Sunday night, Oct. 12. The guests were: Marie Benning, Jane Hedrick, Ruth MacDonald, Louise Sreman, Louise Buckley, Martha Irwin, Margaret Melis, and Mary Agnes Wehrle.

The Zetaethian society began their week with a supper on Thursday night. Their Pledge Dance was held Saturday night, Oct. 11. The following were the guests: Margaret Johnson, Bill Hinkley, Humphrey Saunders, Ralph Smith, James Wadell, Bill Clay, Jack Lasley, Arthur Sharp, and John Vidder. The chaperons were Miss Vaughn and Lydell Bartlett.

Minerva  
Pledge Dance

The Minerva Society entertained in honor of its pledges at a "Blue Heaven dance," Friday, Oct. 10. A false ceiling of blue paper, blue lights, a little fountain in which blue water played, stars, a moon, and blue balloons hung in appropriate places, made up the decorations of the party. Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Cowles III, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Gilmore, and Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Abbott, chaperoned. The pledges were Marie Benning, Louise Buckley, Jane Hedrick, Marthe Irwin, Ruth MacDonald, Margaret Melis, Louise Sherman, and Mary Agnes Wehrle.

The guests were: Fred Nichols, Arthur Baylis, Lamar Price, Jack Kurie, George Kirk, James McElvain, Dick Grant, Emra Butler, Cecil Bender, Curtis Gilmore, Howard James, Marks Jaillette, Humphrey Saunders, Charles Cogan, Bill Voriator, Charles Rutherford, Harry Wood, Donald Smith, Nelson Brown, Jim Keyser, Vern Eastman, Harold Weaver, Fred Schmitt, Tommie Jones, and Chauncey Blodgett.

Gladys Bradley, Sally Tompkins, Ruth Stephens, Mary Elizabeth Pitts, Martha Katherine Shearer, Pat Johnson, Marian MacMillan, Barbara Kent, Margaret Crissman, Martha Boyd, Stella Buckwald, Marjorie Goff, Sarah Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Field Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Phelps, and Dean and Mrs. Lovitt.

Delta Alpha Phi  
Honors Pledges

Delta Alpha Phi held its pledge dance on Friday, Oct. 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shaver, 1106 N. Nevada Ave. The ballroom was appropriately decorated with various hued autumn leaves. The pledges honored were: Francis Burshers, La Junta, Colo.; Charles Cantrell, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Roy Wolfe, Tonapah, Nev.; Claire Williams, and Robert McKinley, Colorado Springs. The following guests were in attendance, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller, the Misses Delma Wright, Virginia Freudenberger, Marie Hagemeyer, Harriet Kingsley, Marguerite Dixon, Mildred Armstrong, Lillian Turner, Clydette Higginbottom, Gene Shaver, Carol Collier, Maxine Moore, Margaret Kunsmiller, Wilma Charles, Mary Bloom, Frances Kingsley, Lorraine Cheesman, Genevieve Carrick, Helen Shaw, Ruth Griffith, and Mary Sevier; Drex Broom's orchestra furnished the music.

Phi Delta  
Theta Dance

The Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta held a dance at their chapter house on Saturday evening, Oct. 11. The house was attractively decorated, with the crest of the fraternity being featured. The guests were: Misses Betty Crannell, Mary Elizabeth Pitts, Margaret Bradfield, Betty Stewart, Sally Oliver, Louise Sporleder, Margaret Gragg, Grace Joseph, Helen Schideler, Mildred Hazlett, Mary Gallagher, Helen Elliott, Jane Lowell, Margaret Timmons, Marian Gretzinger, Marian MacMillan, Katherine Herbert, Marjory Gilbert, Margaret Killian, Margaret Melis, Helen Mack, Blanche Smith, Florence Smith, Betty Trant, Carolyn Howbert, Louise Sherman, Irene Short, May Hunter, Lorna Dorlac, Marjory Goff, Phyllis Shannon, Ruth MacDonald, Margaret Sullivan, and Billie Thomas and Messrs. William Twilley, Ormond Cox, Eddie Cass, Robert Maunder, Miles Davidson, Ernie Collins, Marks Jailite, Howard Waite, James Waite, Glen Wade, and Jerry O'Driscoll. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Browne and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry E. Mathias.

## Delta Alpha Phi

Delta Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Allison Ray and Bertrand Gillespie, graduates of Bent County High School, Las Animas, Colo.

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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
Number 6

OCTOBER 24, 1930  
FRIDAY



# TRACK

(See page four)



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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### WELCOME

#### Homecoming Plans In Making

Bigger and better plans are being made for homecoming this year than ever before. The festivities will begin Friday night with the Frosh-Soph barbecue at Cossitt Stadium, followed by the peppiest pep meeting in history. Then, if arrangements can be made, a big dance will be held by the Growlers.

Saturday morning at ten o'clock, the parade composed of floats from each organization on the campus and one from the Administration building will proceed from Murray's through down town streets. As usual, a prize of \$7.50 will be given for the best float and also for the best decorated house. The judges will be Dean Fauteaux, and two Colorado Springs business men who have not yet been chosen. They will judge the houses Saturday evening.

At noon, the alumni luncheon will be held at Bemis hall, and then general visiting at the different houses will prevail until the kick-off of the big game (give 'em hell, Tigers) which is to be at two o'clock.

Immediately after the game, Dr. and Mrs. Mierow will hold a reception at their home for alumni and friends, and buffet suppers will be given at fraternity and society houses.

Koshare promises a good play in "The Stepmother" to be given at Cogswell theatre in Bemis at eight o'clock Saturday evening.

According to Bill Anderson, who is in charge of the activities, the band will broadcast a few yells and some college songs over KFUM sometime next week, if things go as planned; and he urges that everyone help to make this the best homecoming ever seen on this campus!!!

#### Delta Epsilon Lecture Given

A lecture on the "Spectroscopy of Light and X-rays" was given by Professor Rudolph Ladenburg, research physicist of the University of Berlin, at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 21st, in Room 32, Palmer Hall, under the auspices of Delta Epsilon, national scientific fraternity.

Professor Ladenburg and one of his associates, Professor M. V. laue, who is also a noted physicist

#### Tigers Feast At Soph Barbecue

Tiger Homecoming! Delicious Barbecue—Thrilling Pep Meeting—A Real Orchestra — Peppy Entertainment — A Grand Time for Everyone! This is what is being planned by the Freshman and Sophomore classes for next Friday at six-thirty, at Cossitt.

A barbecue preceding the big Homecoming Pep Meeting is a custom that is being revived this year after several years of discontinuance.

The Barbecue plans are sufficient to make any Tiger hungry. Rumors of a whole barbecued cow, beans, sandwiches, cider, mints, and pumpkin pie have been spread abroad.

Specialty dances and a "Freshwoman" chorus are practicing under the direction of Miss Fezer, athletic instructor. Freshman singers, who are to broadcast their part of the program over K. F. U. M.

(Continued on page 3)

#### Cornerstone Ceremony

Friday afternoon, October 17, at two o'clock the corner stone of Shove memorial chapel was laid. The services were in charge of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Colorado. The procession was led by the college band.

Dr. Mierow opened the ceremonies by an introductory speech. The grand master of Colorado Springs, Horace M. Mitchell, gave the opening exhortation. Then followed a prayer by the grand chaplain and the ceremony of the laying of the corner stone. Rev. Paul Roberts, rector of Grace Church gave the address of the afternoon. The benediction was pronounced by the grand chaplain.

Practically every department of the college contributed something to place in the corner stone box. Texts by professors, student publications, coins, the college seal, pictures of E. P. Shove and his wife, files of the city newspapers, and the plans for the chapel were included.

at the University of Berlin, are now making a tour of some of the leading universities in this country. They are enjoying for a few days some of the scenic attractions of the Pikes Peak Region.

### PIONEERS BREAK JINX

#### D. U. 6 Tigers 0

By Hugh Baker

Shaking off a five year jinx, the Denver university Pioneers defeated a battling Tiger team at Denver last Saturday. The Bengals went down to defeat gamely, fighting hard all of the way but when the final gun went off the score stood 6-0 in favor of the Denver team. Denver scored their lone touchdown in the first period when Byers heaved an aerial to Samuelson who

#### Noted Physicist Entertained Here

It was the pleasure of Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher, 2312 N. Cascade, to entertain at dinner, Sunday, Oct. 19th, Professor M. V. Laue and Professor Rudolph Ladenburg, both of the University of Berlin, Berlin, Germany.

Professor Laue is especially noted for his work in mathematical physics. He first suggested that the regularly spaced layers of atoms in a crystal should act as a diffraction grating for x-rays. This experiment opened up a new field of research in x-rays. Professor Ladenburg is especially interested in the field of spectroscopy both of light and x-rays. Professors Laue and Ladenburg are making a tour of the United States visiting some of our leading universities. After two or three more days visiting in the Pikes Peak Region, they expect to continue their journey to the University of California, Berkeley, Leland Stanford University, at Palo Alto, and California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, California, before returning to the meeting of the American Physical Society in Chicago, Nov. 28th.

It is expected that arrangements will be made whereby those interested in science may have the opportunity of hearing Professor Ladenburg discuss some phase of research as carried on in a German university.

#### Debaters Meet In Denver

The annual fall meeting of the Rocky Mountain Conference Debate coaches and managers will be held tonight at the Argonaut Hotel in Denver. Colorado college will be represented by acting coach Professor James Llorens and Arthur Baylis, debate manager.

At this meeting, the question to be used at the Conference in Greeley next February will be chosen. Final plans for the foreign and

line. Blakeney scored on the third play by skirting his own right tackle, Pomeroy tackling him as they fell together across the goal line.

The game itself resolved early into a defensive game, both punters, "Hap" Starbuck, C. C. booter, and Campbell, stock Denver kicker, engaging in a punting duel with honors about even. The Tigers did not have possession of the ball enough in the first half to try their offensive strength. The one break that looked as if the Bengals would score came on the second play after the Tigers first got the ball. Pomeroy, slim Bengal halfback, ghosted his way through the Pioneer forward wall, eluded the secondary and was only brought down by a Denver back after he had scampered 43 yards to the Denver 33 yard line. This was the longest run of the afternoon and put the Tigers in scoring territory, but a few futile thrusts comprised all the attack at this juncture and Denver soon kicked out. This was the only time in the first half that the ball crossed midfield in the Tigers' possession.

Just before the end of the first period, Denver got a break when one of Campbell's kicks took a bad bounce in front of Ken Pomeroy and the black haired halfback elected to scoop it up and run with it rather than falling on the ball immediately. This proved a bad move and he was downed ten yards further from his own goal than where he obtained the leather.

Coach Cravath of D. U. saw his chance and took advantage of it. He sped Roy Byers, injured halfback and forward passer de luxe,

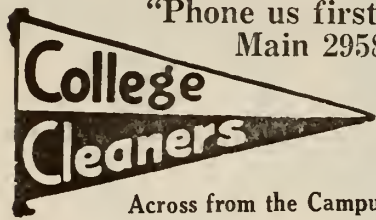
(Continued on page 4)

home forensic schedules for the various conference school will be discussed. The meeting is under the supervision of Denver University and will be attended by delegates from Colorado college, Colorado university, Western State, Colorado Aggies, and Colorado Teachers.



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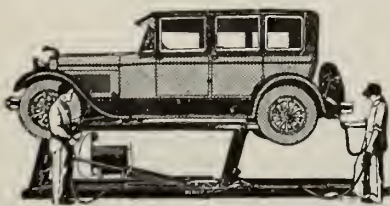
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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### DRAMATICS

#### Homecoming Play "The Stepmother"

Koshare's Homecoming play, Arnold Bennett's "Stepmother," will begin promptly at 8 o'clock the Saturday night of next week end so that those who wish to attend the various dances which will be held on the campus will be able to do so. This will be presented without charge and is given for all friends of the college.

"The Stepmother" is a light, swiftly moving comedy of manners in one act, particularly noted for its brilliant, witty lines.

Try-outs were held last Monday by members of Koshare. The play is now being worked rapidly into shape. The cast, chosen by Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., the director, consists of:

Mrs. Prout, a novelist - - -  
- - - Laura-Eloise Lilley  
Adrian, her stepson - - -  
- - - Wayne Campbell  
Christine, her secretary - - -  
- - - Bille Harris  
Dr. Gardner - - - Loren Chaney

#### A. W. S. Meeting In Cogswell

At the meeting of the Associated Women Students held in Cogswell Theatre last Thursday morning, a program of popular song and dance numbers was enjoyed. Betty Fuller was in charge.

The program included the following:

"I Got A Cold In My Nose—Ethelda Gardner

Group of popular songs — Marian MacMillan and Margaret Bradfield

"Where Is My Little Dog Gone"—Ruth Edwards and Mary Agnes Wehrle

Songs—Mary Gallagher

Announcement was made that next A. W. S. assembly program would include the one-act play "Their Husband." Try-outs are open to all Colorado College Women and will be held in Cogswell Theatre next Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock.

The meeting was closed with the singing of Colorado College songs.

#### A. W. S. Homecoming Committee

The following have been appointed on the committee for Homecoming to take charge of the portion pertaining to the A. W. S.: Martha Kelly, Chairman; Nadine Kent, co-chairman; Barbara Ann Pierce, Annie Mary McAnn, Helen Thompson, Janet Fisher, Anabel Ohrstedt, Marianna Sackett, Catherine Elkins, Helen Goodsell, Norma Holmquist, Ila Montgomery.

### Civic Concerts

Attention is called to the next civic concert of the season, to be held in the Municipal Auditorium on the night of October 31. The program will feature the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet.

The ballet is under the personal direction of Andreas Pavley and includes nine dancers and musical accompaniment by an instrumental quintet. There will be presented in addition, the Videballeton, the synchronization of motion picture beauty with dancing. A special reproductive device will be used which gives orchestral volume to the music furnished.

#### Hulbert's New Book Published

A new book entitled, "Soil: Its Influence on the History of the United States," by Archer Butler Hulbert, L. H. D., Litt. D., Director of the Stewart Commission on Western History of Colorado College, has just been published by Yale University Press. Dr. Hulbert points out in this volume the influence of soil on migrations in America as well as the part played by climatic, botanic, and hydrographic factors. The discussion comprises a survey of the Atlantic seaboard colonies, the migration to the Mississippi through the Cumberland Gap, and the great dispersal from the Mississippi basin to the Pacific coast.

#### Prominent C. C. Alumnus Dies

Word has been received through the Stanford Daily of the death of John C. Duniway, a former student of Colorado college. At the time of his death, he was practicing law in San Francisco. He is the oldest son of Dr. C. A. Duniway, former president of Colorado college and at present visiting professor in the Universities of Australia.

After leaving here, John attended Stanford university where he won distinction in debate and forensic lines. He was awarded the much-coveted Joffre medal in 1925 and later the same year took part in the Oxford debate. He then attended Queens College in Oxford, returning to the United States to practice law. At the time of his death he was working on plans to find situations for the unemployed.

He is survived by a wife, Charlotte Lovekin Duniway, and two brothers, Benjamin and David, both of whom are students at Stanford.

No high school boys or girls are allowed at college dances at Colorado Teacher's College. Not even rushees.

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## HOME COMING

(Continued from Page 1)

on Thursday night, will sing college songs at the Pep Meeting following the barbecue.

Loud speakers, spot lights, and a peppy orchestra will be added to the big Homecoming Pep Meeting and the result will be worth many times the price of the ticket.

The committees on food, tickets, entertainment, and music are headed by Bob Stillman, Don Haney, Bob Hibbard, and Freddie Wellar'd respectively. With the help of Miss Ellis and Bill Anderson, much is being accomplished.

Several business firms are assisting in the plans for the barbecue and Pep Meeting. They are the Peerless Furniture, which is providing the furniture; the City Light Company, responsible for the spot lights; and K. F. U. M., which is lending their loud speakers for the evening.

The 1930 Barbecue and Pep Meeting is going to be a great success. Don't miss it.

### Growlers Club Plan Homecoming

The Growlers club held a very enthusiastic meeting in Cossitt hall Tuesday night. Plans were furthered for the Growlers' part in Homecoming activities. In fact, the plans were virtually completed except for a selection of a stunt to be presented between halves of the game. The selection of this stunt will not be made for a few days, in order that students may have an opportunity to submit their suggestions. Anyone having a suggestion is asked to see Dick Young or John Thurston at once.

### Newman Club

The members of the Newman Club of D. U. initiated the student members of C. C. last Sunday afternoon. Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Antlers hotel. The guests of honor were President and Mrs. Mierow, Professor and Mrs. James Llorens, and Father Edward Woeber. The officers elected for this term are:

President—Elizabeth Sweetman  
Vice president—Robert Rollins  
Secretary—Mary Creighton  
Treasurer—John Metzler

The regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held Sunday, Oct. 19 at 4 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

A. T. O.: Woman's greatest attraction is her hair.

K. A.: I say that is her eyes.

Phi: It is unquestionably her teeth.

S. A. E.: What's the use of us sitting here lying to each other?

—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

### Intramural Competition

Intramural competition on the Colorado college campus, has, in the past, been limited to athletics and scholarship. Other competition is furnished by Magna Pan Pan and Homecoming, but these are usually taken in a rather matter-of-fact manner, as the organization as a whole takes part. What is needed is a form of competition in which individuals participate, as in intramural athletics. Other colleges have such competition. Why can't it be started at C. C.? There are numerous sources for such competition. Debating, for one, should be worth considering. It would serve the double purpose of giving the debate coach a line-up on his material for the next spring and of interesting new students in college debating. College students are notoriously ill-informed on current events and this would give them an impetus to keep up on news items.

There might be the objection raised that there are not enough organizations on the campus for such, but what is there to prevent the societies and fraternities competing with each other instead of within their own groups? If this

were done there would be at least twelve organizations competing, counting the Independent Club.

What would be the value of such competition one might ask. The chief purpose of all intramural competition is to increase the good-fellowship and understanding between groups. Would not an inter-fraternity debate increase such good-fellowship? Let's think this over and get some action on it if it is feasible.

### Different Editor For This Week

Jim Keyser, editor-in-chief of the Tiger, left yesterday for Laramie, Wyo., where he will be attendant upon the installation of a chapter of Sigma Chi national fraternity at the University of Wyoming at Laramie. Keyser is the president of the Sigma Chi chapter at Colorado College. He will return Sunday or Monday.

In the absence of Keyser this week, Hugh Baker serves as editor for the Tiger. He is being assisted by Arthur Baylis and Edgar Gregory.

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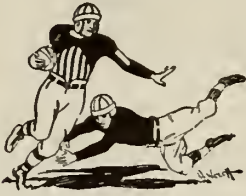
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## FOOTBALL

D. U.—6  
Tigers—0

(Continued from Page 1)

out on the gridiron. The lanky Byers caught the pass from his center, waited a moment to get his receiver in the open, then drew back his arm and shot a bullet-like pass to Samuelson who was tackled on the Tigers 14 yard line. Two tries at the impregnable Tiger line failed and on the third play, Blakeney, Pioneer halfback, jammed into the right side of his line and emerged in the open where Pomeroy tackled him as he crossed the white marker. Specken's placement failed. Score 6-0.

The Tigers lost an opportunity to score when two Tiger linemen broke through to block one of Campbell's punts and regain the ball on the Pioneers' 24 yard line, Reid falling on the ball. Lots DeHolzer punched the Pioneer forward wall for two yards and Inky slipped through tackle to add four more, DeHolzer crashed guard for two more and it was fourth down and two to go. DeHolzer was again called upon to thrust the Pioneer line but the Denver boys stiffened and Lots could only squirm through for a yard. This generalship was criticized by some sports writers but the writer can see no fault. The D. U. secondary was drawn in true enough but a flat pass would have been pounced on with even more disastrous results and the chances for an end run were only fair. It is one of those things at which you can only guess and it is part of the quarterback's job to be howled down when a play fails and exalted to a hero's place when it succeeds.

In the waning moments of the game the Bengals began a desperate aerial attack which availed them little, two of their passes being intercepted by D. U. men.

Big Chuck McGrory made a splendid bid for all-conference selection when he broke through time and time again to spill Denver backs for losses. And indeed the whole Tiger line from end to end played first class ball and outfought the Denver forwards.

"Lots" DeHolzer, sophomore back, was a revelation to the fans who did not expect much from a first year man. His interference

# SPORTS

## SMATTERINGS

By Bake

The writer has heard criticisms directed toward the Tiger editor and the writer for the alleged misuse of Reid's name in last week's article. The charges were that Reid was a "goal line quarterback." It did not enter the minds of either the editor or the writer at this time last week that the general public should so misconstrue the supposedly humorous article into a malicious, sarcastic, backbiting article.

Juan Reid is one of the finest athletes ever to step out on a Tiger field, ever working for the good of the team. Having been in close contact with Reid for two years, the writer considers Reid his friend. To have the meaning of the article so twisted that it should condemn Reid was furthest from the writer's mind.

If the reader will notice that the only members of the team that have been "kidded" in this column have been those with whom the writer is best acquainted, then there should be no doubt in the reader's mind that no intentions are meant to be of an injurious nature.

### Brown's New Book Published

The Princeton University Press has just published a Monograph entitled, "A Pragmatist Theory of Truth and Reality," by Samuel S. Browne, Instructor in Philosophy at Colorado College. Mr. Browne is a graduate of Princeton and of Oxford, where he wrote the book in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Letters.

was splendid, his covering of Tiger punts was class A as he spilled the Denver safety time and time again. His line plunging placed him in the veteran class.

Coupled with this sophomore were the figures of Inky Ingraham and Eddie Hartman, two veteran backs, who showed flashes of good running. The defensive play of Reid, husky Tiger quarterback was excellent.

The Bengals are resolved that now that they have gotten a defeat out of their system the next game, Homecoming, with Boulder on the first of November will tell a different story and they are grooming hard for their ancient rivals from C. U.

## FALL SPORTS

### Intramural Run On Saturday

What will probably prove to be the most important individual intramural event of the year will take place Saturday when the second annual cross country run will be held between the halves of the C. C. Freshman-D. U. Freshman football game.

The men have been out training for the last month. Among those who were probably seen were a few of the last years contestants out for another try for the MacDougal cup, namely: Kintz, Rohrer, of Kappa Sigma; Cogan, Phi Gamma Delta; Wilder, Stroud, and Hess, Independent; Magruder, Short, and Haney, Phi Delta Theta; Paddock, Beta; and Russell of Sigma Chi.

If it is possible to arrange with the Denver Coach the game will be stopped a few minutes before the half so that the run can be started with a pistol and will not interrupt the game. If this cannot be arranged, the runners will be set off without the gun and will finish between halves.

The course will be as follows: The start will be on the east side of track, and the course will follow along the side around the north end and out the gate into monument valley park. It will then lead north through the park to the lake, which it will circle, and will then head back to the field. The runners will enter the field through the south east end, will circle the north end and finish at the south end of west straightway.

The prizes will be the individual medals, gold for first place silver for second, and bronze for the next eight. Along with the gold medal for first place the winner will receive the MacDougal cup for one year. Strachan's Sweet Shop is offering the team cup for this year. All the medals may be seen on display at Strachan's.

The score will number the same as the place in which a man finishes. The first four men of the same fraternity to finish will receive the team cup. In other words the low score wins.

The annual event was started year when the MacDougal cup was offered and each fraternity organized a team and sent their men out to run for the cup. It was won by Jack Kintz and the Kappa Sigs. This year Kintz is going to make a strong bid for it, since the man who wins it three years in succession is allowed to retain permanent possession of it.



## VICTORY

While the Tigers are resting tomorrow in anticipation of the big game next week with Boulder, the Baby Bengals will don their claws for an encounter with the D. U. Frosh eleven. The game, which will be played on Washburn Field starting at 2:30, should give fans a real treat, since both teams are anxious to record their first outside game of the season as a victory. The Jungle Cats have avowed to avenge the varsity's 6-0 defeat administered by the Pioneers in Denver last Saturday.

Coach Leo Roessner of the Tiger Yearlings has little to say of his aggregation except that they are in good shape and know the meaning of fight. This has been proved by the stands they have made on various occasions against the varsity.

Although little is known concerning the class of ball-toters that will invade from Denver, they have the name of being the best Freshman squad that the capitol city has seen for many years. This fact measured with the known quantities of the local eleven is sound basis for the prediction of a hard-fought game.

The Tiger Frosh have one other home game this season, to be played on Armistice Day.

Probable lineup for C. C.'s part of tomorrow's game is:

Reid	-	-	-	-	-	L. E.
Clay	-	-	-	-	-	L. T.
Slater	-	-	-	-	-	L. G.
Mihalich	-	-	-	-	-	C.
Hawver	-	-	-	-	-	R. G.
Row	-	-	-	-	-	R. T.
Fow	-	-	-	-	-	R. E.
Funk	-	-	-	-	-	Q. B.
Richards	-	-	-	-	-	H. B.
Baker	-	-	-	-	-	H. B.
Carlson	-	-	-	-	-	F. B.

All contestants are requested to be in the locker room at 2:30 on Saturday to receive their numbers. There will be only one checking point and that will be at the north end of the lake where the contestants will call out their numbers to the checkers.

All students will be admitted to the football game and cross country run on their first extra, which is event number 13. There will be no additional charge.



## GUESSING

## Conference Dope

There are still five undefeated teams in the conference, namely Utah, Colorado, Colorado Aggies, Utah Aggies, and Montana State. This week's schedule will eliminate the title hopes of either Colorado or the Colorado Farmers when they clash Saturday in Boulder on Boulder's Homecoming. Utah faces D. U. at Salt Lake, the Ute Farmers meet Wyoming, and Montana State will furnish the intersectional game by laying Nebraska at Lincoln.

Of these five undefeated teams, perhaps Utah and Colorado rank as the class of the conference. Both teams boast of a strong forward line and both backfields pack punts. D. U., opening the season by crushing Regis with the impressive score of 40-0, has shown little power since. Montana, although undefeated, has played only one conference game, that with the Cowboys, who have failed to win in three starts. Teachers have shown stronger possibilities this season than in several years.

Upsets will come and this year's season promises to be a hard one for the old railbird to pick a conference winner until the final game.

In all probability the teams that will make the strongest bids for the championship are Colorado Aggies, Colorado university and Utah U.

## Anthology Of College Verse

To those students who have a natural inclination and love for verse writing a welcome opportunity is being presented. In May, 1931 Harper and Brothers will publish a new Anthology on American college verse. This book will consist solely of poetry written by students attending college during the 1930-31 college year.

All students, either undergraduate or graduate, attending any college during the current year, are invited to submit poems for inclusion in the anthology. The verses will be selected for publication solely upon their literary merit, it was announced. If the venture is a success it is expected that it may become an annual affair.

The verses may be written upon any subjects, but must be limited to fifty lines or less. Students wishing to make contributions should mail their manuscripts to Anthology of College Verse, c/o E. F. Saxton, Harper & Bros., 49 East 33rd Street, New York City. All contributions must be in the publisher's hands by December 10, 1930.

There is a lot of talent in Colorado College and any students interested in poetry are urged to submit their verses.

## Something About Good Sportsmanship

Last week a fighting Tiger team went down to defeat before a team that had not beaten it for five consecutive years. A bitter defeat, surely. But the Tigers knew how to show the winners the meaning of good sportsmanship.

But down-hearted as the Tigers were, they had learned their lesson in sportsmanship well. They knew what to do. No defeat was so hard that it could conquer and submerge that indomitable Tiger spirit.

So the Tigers, still playing the game, stayed in Denver Saturday night to help Denver University celebrate their victory.

It was a gay and laughing crowd of Colorado College students that appeared at the various dances that night. Some were so fortunate as to have their lady-loves with them; others had to content themselves by merely dancing with the other fellow's girls.

No one would ever have guessed that the Tiger's hearts were heavy, for an apparently happier bunch never existed. And so on . . . far into the night . . .

But it is a strange thing, this Tiger Spirit. Did you ever notice how you immediately feel at home when you step into a room in which there are even one or two Colorado College students.

Wherever you are, be it only a few miles from home or a thousand, there will still be those old college ties that will bind you to your school forever.

The Tigers knew, way down in their hearts, that they had achieved a greater triumph than ever. They knew that even though the game was lost, they had won a still greater victory in good sportsmanship, for they had shown a long-defeated team the meaning of victory.

## Foresters Hold Meeting

The regular meeting of the Pike's Peak Foresters Club was held at Cutler, Oct. 22. The chief business of the evening was the reading of the new constitution, which was criticised and improved, and will be voted on at the next meeting.

This will be at Stratton Park at 8:30, Sunday the 26. From there they will hike to Mt. Rosa.

On Nov. 12, the foresters will meet at the home of Prof. Parker, 1401 Wood Ave., where the annual get-together will be held. The gurgling of cider and the cries of hapless apples and doughnuts will be heard, when the boys vie for the office of chief cider-sipper and doughnut-destroyer of the club. The main entertainment of the evening will be a recitation of the experiences of the summer by members of the group.

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## EDITORIAL

## Sophomore Depression.

The hypothesis of youthful disillusion is exemplified in the attitude of the college sophomore towards life in general. The first year is over; the youthful dreams and fancies that have been destroyed in the freshman year coupled with the gradual dissolving of home ties and the growth that trends away from early adolescent impressions serve to make the average college sophomore a confirmed cynic.

Away from all parental influence, comparatively unheeded by his college associates, life stares him in the face for the first time and he becomes aware of the vastness of the cosmos and of the small part that the individual plays in it.

The self-centered high school senior becomes a disillusioned freshman and finally the depressed sophomore. There are in proportion more students who either quit school or flunk out the sophomore year than any other year.

According to Dean Lovitt the sophomore year is the "dangerous year." He believes that the second year brings a feeling of lassitude and indifference towards school work. This mood is undoubtedly carried further in the second-year man's attitude toward everything.

Those who quit school in their second year laboring under the old fallacy that two years in any school will make a "college man" and give them a broad enough background to compete in business with shrewd older men are usually in a dilemma in six months after leaving school. They depend on a jeweled fraternity pin and a few high-sounding phrases (acquired in some logic or history class) to carry them past obstacles that can only be surmounted with a broad background and practical business technique. They do not take into consideration that not only a substantial background but a thorough technical basis for practice is needed and that this specialization does not come until the junior and senior years.

And what of those who remain in college?

They just drift along during the sophomore year, either flunking courses or submerging their individuality in peanut-rolls and "cokes" at Murray's, becoming in time a sort of drugstore cowboy, which in turn is just a gentlemanly sort of poolroom loafer. Sometimes, the student throws himself into his studies with enough vigor to transpose him in time into a grind, self-centered and shortsighted. This last named group is almost as bad as the first two, for he is not the ready sympathetic ear of the drugstore buckaroo who will visit sociably and be friendly to the depressed one, or yet it is the well-meaning alumnus who admonishes the student to put something in his work. The grind is neither of those two examples, somewhere failing to strike a sympathetic chord in the average student's opinion.

What is one to do, you ask, commit suicide?

The logical answer is not to be found for it varies with the tastes and ability of the individual. But there is a way out and that is to strike a happy medium between the extremes of the different moods. Hard application to studies, a natural outlet for the pent-up emotions in some activity as athletics, drama, journalism, etc., together with a dawning realization that one is no longer hedged in on every side by repressions that were driven into him from childhood should prove to be powerful enough to shake off this depression so that adjustment can be found in the junior or senior years.

## Homecoming

Just one short week away the premier event of the college year—with the exception of graduation exercises—takes place here. Homecoming begins next Friday and the celebration will continue until Saturday night.

For these two days the alumni will return to their old haunts and meet again the old friends and sweethearts that they haven't seen for a long time. The old football games will be played over in front of the fraternity fireplaces as hoary-headed old tackles demonstrate the line play during the years of the flying wedge. The talk will be of Floyd, Hedbloom, Sinton, "Tub" Morris, Ball, Wietherow, "Stub" Davis, Schweiger, Taylor, McTavish, McDougall, and down to the later years of the Phelps brothers, Cecil, Putnam, Lefty Herstrom, Swede Vandenburg, Arlie Beery and the great Clark.

The old dances will be relived by matronly-looking women who were once pretty co-eds and the old parties and picnics will be subjects

## TID-BITS

Up betimes yelling Ow! and How! when my pedular extremities did come into sudden contact with ye old, cold floor. Did nevertheless attire myself and mearily wend my way to reknowned penal institution. Upon arriving at said institution did find the halls filled with books accompanied by solemn-faced persons. But with the beginning of Logic class the faces at once became lighted with interest. Did listen to long discourse by one upon the hidden meaning of Logic. Afterwards did find one floundering about in a sea of notes, compiled by himself, on subject of Marathon, did pity him greatly. Then home to dinner, afterwards to return to ye Minerva House where didst sing beloved Spanish melodies with great gusto. Home again to study, also did call fair damsel on telephone and exchanged sweet nothings.

Oh, girls! wait until you have heard this one. I was talking with a charming young thing today concerning the comparative values of certain subjects including Geology. When the latter subject was mentioned what do you think was her first remark?

"Oh I just adore lab and Prof. Mathias . . . . . Oh he is the darlinest boy," can you imagine it?

Wanted: A certain girl often seen in the halls of Palmer. A liberal reward is offered to anyone producing clues leading to or revealing her identity. She is slightly almond-eyed, tall and beautiful with the same frigid beauty as an Athenian Goddess.

Hey you jellies! Have you heard of what is to be found in the Kitchen at 24 College Place? Methinks that under certain circumstances I could be persuaded to be a milkman even.

for discussion on scores of womanly tongues.

The old hazing of freshman, the venerable high jinks that were indulged in, the time that Mac or Jim or Shorty stole the cuspidors from the post office and hundreds of other reminiscences will be recalled.

The game that will be played Saturday with the old traditional rivals from Boulder will be food for recapturing some of the glamour that has been lost when youth is left behind.

And when Sunday comes, the old grads will depart after tasting for two days the old enjoyments, the old thrills and joys that they can remember of their own college days.

It must be strange to have nothing but memories.

I hereby would like to form an organization for the downtrodding of all these birds that say "Gosh awful, I'd best do so-and-so" and a few more of those delightful idioms.

And now the girls in the halls are beginning to talk about Santa Claus already, page a certain Beta.

## Intramural Sports

With just the finals remaining the fall intramural sports have been run off in good shape. Results of the quarter and semi-finals are as follows:

Quarter Finals  
Tennis Doubles  
Kappa Sigs defeated Delta Alphas.  
Independents defeated Betas.  
Phi Dels defeated Sigma Chis.  
Phi Gams defeated Pi Kaps.

Horshoe Doubles  
Delta Alphas defeated Kappa Sigs.  
Betas defeated Independents.  
Sigma Chis defeated Phi Dels.  
Phi Gams defeated Pi Kaps.

Semi-Finals  
Tennis Doubles  
Kappa Sigs defeated Independents.  
Phi Gams defeated Phi Dels.  
Barnyard Golf  
Delta Alphas defeated Betas.

The University of New Mexico also has its Koshare Dramatic Club. They too, owe their name to the Indian ceremonial dancers.

## W. A. A. Hike

On Saturday, Oct. 25 the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a hike, to be held in Waldo Canyon near Manitou. The girls will start out from Murray's Drug at 8:30 and transfer to a Manitou car at Busy Corner. The hike proper will be started from the loop in Manitou. All girls who are taking their own cars over will meet with the rest at 9:15 in the loop.

Anyone who is interested in hiking is cordially invited whether they belong to the W. A. A. or not.



## L I T E R A R Y

## DEAD ILLUSIONS ARE FAITHFUL ILLUSIONS

(With Apologies to Frances Newman)

Just before nine o'clock on the fourth Thursday evening in November, Cyril Hardress walked into the foyer of the Los Angeles Biltmore and seated himself upon a mauve Louis Quatorze sofa just opposite the mauve Louis Quatorze sofa which he knew would soon hold the long body clothed in soft iris-coloured velvet which would be Ishbel Hamilton.

When Cyril Hardress looked down at the thin creases in his evening clothes, and when he folded back the heavy folds of his muffler, he decided that he could stand a comparison with any other man in the room whose clothes also had the impeccable stamp of Brooks Brothers inside their breast pockets.

Ishbel Hamilton was still unable to enjoy a dance to the strains of Waring's Pennsylvanians unless she was tenderly supported by a man whose gardenias would be followed by more chaste and severe flowers of the same kind. When Cyril Hardress looked at the dead white of gardenias against the iris shoulder of Ishbel Hamilton's gown, and as he looked at the pointed toes of her very white dancing slippers, he knew he would not have found her continued freshness so satisfactory if he had not been able to talk to her about the correct size of creme de menthe glasses upon a table of black Japanese lacquer. And when Ishbel Hamilton looked at Cyril Hardress's Westminster collar and slim, faun-like neck, and when she let her eyes shiver down to his one platinum stud, she did not think of anything except that she must remember to wear the white gown with the trains to the Barrymore play at which she would sit next to Cyril Hardress in an equally chaste Ascot collar.

When Cyril Hardress took Ishbel Hamilton for a stroll on the loggia, she was almost positive that she would some day tell him how adorably soft his hair looked, and she began to suspect that some day she would run her white fingers over the fabric of his waistcoat as she confided to him that he had laid the last thin flower on the tomb of their friendship. But when Ishbel Hamilton seated herself on a footstool at his feet and dropped the folds of her gown primly around her feet, Cyril Hardress knew that there is no witchery in a woman's method of arranging the drapery of an iris-coloured gown that can take the place of a thin crease in a trouser or compensate for the damage done to a satin lapel by a Rachel cheek.

Even after Ishbel Hamilton began to realize that there is more finesse in remaining interesting to a man than appearing in an orange evening cloak with an ermine collar, she was still unable to enjoy a sunset unless the prospect of sitting next to a perfectly eligible man was almost immediately before her to prevent the disintegration of an illusion.

Before Cyril Hardress had seated himself on the mauve Louis Quatorze sofa on the fourth day of April, he had decided that he would be unable to remember anything so piercing as a thought of the whiteness of gardenias against a mauve sofa, and he was sure that never again would he send a woman any flower more chaste than a Marechal Neil rose.

—Ed Schiddel.

## TO ONE LADY

Cool lips,

I have kissed in other rains,  
muted now as the trumpet  
of my ecstasy

Soft your breasts,

thrill me as the autumn dusks  
caress the promise of  
my soul

Ever before your soul

my eyes are blinded  
with the brilliance of you  
and all things leave me,  
but you remain.

—Keeper Of The Moon.

## ART

## Davies Exhibit

By Ed Schiddel

One of the most exquisite water colour exhibits Colorado Springs has had in years is that of the late Arthur B. Davies, which is now at the Greenhouse Gallery at the Broadmoor Art Academy.

Davies is a lyric painter — a poet in colour. The rhythmic movements he employs are suggestive of a classic verse form, and in his attitude is apparent a striking similarity to Whistler, which resemblance, however, baffles definite analysis. There is no fumbling of concept in his work, rather, one has the impression that each piece is the result and culmination of a long period of study and observation which preceded the employment of his medium of expression. A predominant quality in Davies' work is his ability to transfer emotional response from mind to canvas, which ability probably originates in a definite preconception of idea.

One representative water colour, Green Hills of Spain, has a scope of suggestion that belies its simple treatment and restrained application of colour. Two White Oxen, more decorative in quality than others, has a naive variety of feeling. Perhaps the most extraordinary exhibit, and the one which practically defies even a shadow of imitation is Volterra, a study in design and pattern which leads the eye to a fortress on a hilltop.

More difficult of comprehension are Greek Tableau, in which the customary basic line of the artist is varied, and Paradise Valley, with its vast suggestion of plasticity. The Citadel illustrates clearly Davies' mastery of suggestion.

One would go far to find an exhibit more inspiring and exhilarating. The water colours of Arthur Davies will be at the Broadmoor Art Academy until October 28.

GREEKS at the University of Utah are voting to decide whether or not "Favors should be abolished at all Utah fraternity dinner formal."

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# SOCIETY

### Phi Gam Pledge Dance

Phi Gamma Delta gave a dance in honor of their pledges at the chapter house on Friday evening Oct. 17. The pledges so honored were Edwin Baker, Jack Bohon, Bill Bennett, Bill Clay, Kenneth Cotter, Don Glidden, John Hadfield, Jack Heaney, James Henritze, Bob Hibbard, Roland Mathias, Fred Manley, Gale Middlestetter, Kenny Richards, Charles Rutherford, Russell Sabo and Bert Slater. The guests were Martha Herbert, Velma Rose, Harriet Engle, Katherine Herbert, Mary Elizabeth Pitts, Margart Killian, Margaret Crissman, Lona Druehl, Genevieve Engle, Clara Lee Webb, Gladys Bradley, Elizabeth Sweetman, Lucille Conroy, Virginia Dewey, Margery Goff, Dorothy Chamberlain, Jean Horan, Frances Willis, Ruth Evans, Ethelda Gardner, Sally Tompkins, Margaret Bradfield, Marie Benning, Clare Hoeker, Adda Smith, Garland Prather, Dorothy Skidmore and Ruth Edwards.

The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Weimer and Dr. and Mrs. Vanderhoof.

### Minerva Social Hours

The Minerva Society has inaugurated a series of bridge and dance hours to be given at their house during the year. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity will be the guests at the first "Our Hour" which will be held Friday afternoon, October 24, from four-thirty to five-thirty o'clock. Dean Fauteaux and Mrs. Montgomery will chaperon the hour. Each fraternity on the campus will be the guest of Minerva during the semester.

Contemporary Society will honor its pledges at a dance Friday evening, Oct. 24.

The Kappa Sigma treasure hunt will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 25. A dance at the chapter house will follow the hunt.

### Kappa Eigma Picnic

Kappa Sigma held a unique ox-bake picnic in North Cheyenne Canon last Sunday evening. This was followed by a song fest around the huge fire that had been constructed, after which a theatre line party was had. There were about thirty couples in attendance.

Helen Goodsell entertained the Crescent Club pledges at dinner Monday evening, October 20. Those present were Marthe Irwin, Margaret Crissman, Gladys Bradley, Georgie Lindley, Sally Tompkins, Clara Lee Webb, Ruth Laughlin, Louise Buckley, and the hostess.

Margaret Milne and Helen Mack spent the past week end at their homes in Pueblo.

Margaret Heyse will be hostess at a bridge party at her home Saturday, October 25. The guest list include the following: Margaret Johnson, Janet Fisher, Eunice Parry, Mary Frances Kingsley, Charlotte Mitchell, Annie Mary McAnn, Ruth Macdonald, and the hostess.

Marguerite Dixon accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Southard spent the week end at the Dixon home in Pueblo.

The Hypatia society will entertain at a dance in honor of their new pledges on Friday evening, Oct. 24.

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi held initiation at the chapter house Sunday, Oct. 19, for Edward Blaine, LeRoy Jamieson, and Dan Santry.

### Social Committee Met Last Week

The Social Committee of the Student Council held a meeting last Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, during which the following questions were decided.

The Growlers' Club who had planned to entertain at a dance in the gym after the Frosh-Sophomore barbeque, will not be able to give their dance there.

The Minerva Society suggested a very good idea—that of having all the societies take turn in entertaining the various fraternities for an hour of dancing and bridge on either Fridays or Saturdays. They are initiating this idea Friday, Oct. 24 when they will entertain the Beta fraternity at their house from 4:30 to 5:30.

### NOTICES

The first in the series of Dr. Bor-tree's health lectures for members of the freshman class will be held on Tuesday, October 28, at 11:30 A. M. in Perkins Hall. Attendance is required.

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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 7

OCTOBER 31, 1930  
FRIDAY

LET'S START THE ROCK ROLLING TONIGHT



The barbecue in 1926 when we won a decisive victory from Boulder at our Homecoming to the tune of 21-0. Why should not we repeat our performance and give the class of 1931 an opportunity to witness its first victory over the Up-State boys? The barbecue in 1926, with the pep meeting which was held after it, may have contributed largely to the victory. Let's find out by supporting this event tonight at 6:30.



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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### LAUGHS

#### Homecoming Play

"Don't Make Me Laugh" has been substituted for the Koshare play, "The Stepmother," and is to be given Saturday, Nov. 1 at 8:00 P. M. at Cogswell theatre in Bemis hall. "Don't Make Me Laugh" is a rollicking farce, more befitting Homecoming than the first selected play. Also, the American Legion has requested that this play be presented for their pre-Armistice day meeting.

The plot is that of a clever comedy, full of surprises, depicting a group of college boys who are giving a play. There is plenty of excitement when they draft a detective and the burglar he is chasing to play parts in the show.

Only members of Koshare are in the cast. Don Haney plays an amateur playwright and director; Joe Mercer is the burly detective and Kenneth Renken, the burglar. Other players are Jack Lasley, James McElvain and Fred Short.

Remember—the play will start promptly at 8:00, so that other plans will not be interfered with—and you can kill two birds with one stone.

### C. C.

#### Tiger Memories

Homecoming revives memories for many people every year as it comes around. Memories of good times, classes, and ever so many other things. To a good number of these alumni the memory of the "Tiger" is one of the most pleasant. Articles telling of good times, twenty and nearly thirty years in the past show that C. C. students are still very much the same.

For instance, in looking over the pages of a "Tiger" almost thirty years old we read that way in the dark age of 1903 that three young college gentlemen spied five or six big juicy watermelons on the Ticknor porch—they were taken but d—it they turned out to be squash. We smile when reading that the collegian got his whiskers trimmed for 25c while his razor was honed for 35c. At the Homecoming Barbeque of 1906 the students warmed themselves by treading a brisk Virginia reel. How times have changed! For Christmas a little later we discovered that a C. C. calendar was advertised as a most appropriate yet inexpensive

### "ROLL OLD BOULDER"

#### Old Rivals

#### Meet Tigers Tomorrow

By Hugh Baker

The greatest football rivalry between any two teams in the Rocky Mountain conference exists between the University of Colorado and Colorado college. Dating back to the first game these schools played in 1890 when a snarling Bengal walked over a Boulder team to the tune of 44-0, the contests have seesawed back and forth with State having an edge. There is more glamour and color to this game than

any other game in the whole conference. "Bully" Van de Graaff would rather win this game than any of the others. The players have set their heart upon downing the Silver and Gold cohorts from up-state. The Denver game is forgotten, for the time at least, and every orange-jerseyed man is working hard to upset the Boulder bunch. The Silver and Gold squad is a strong one and to date they have beaten Missouri, Mines and Aggies while C. C. is rated the underdog with losses to Utah Aggies and Denver, together with a lone win over Western State.

(Continued on page 6)

#### Russian Tea

The first of a series of teas sponsored by A. W. S. for all girls of the school will be a Russian tea, to be held in Bemis Commons, Nov. 8, from 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. Novel preparations are being made by a special committee. Mrs. Abbott will give a talk on some phases of Russia particularly interesting to girls. All girls of the college are cordially invited to come, and help make these teas a success.

#### Staff Meeting

There will be a short meeting of the Tiger staff, as announced this week on the editorial page, Monday at 10:00 in the Pit at Palmer. It is necessary that all who wish to hold their places be there.

the eats, will be the chorsuses both dancing and singing which will recall to our alumni those better days when everyone went about his work singing. The singers have been working under the direction of Miss Amanda Ellis and Miss Feezer is instructing the dancers. Those who will appear are:

Singers: Pauline Johnson, Lois Stitt, Marv Elizabeth Southard, Ermadine Burns, Julia Sherman, Julia Sherman, Mildred Prine, Kathryn Templen, Lucile Maxfield, Evelyn Richter, Coral Lowell Sism, Vida Elsmer, Pamela Murrell, Mary Louise Oliver, Ethelda Gardner, Marguerite Milne, Alice Rhodes, Geo. Kirk, Rolland Mathis, Charles Bennett, Curtis Westfall,

#### Caps and Gowns

There have been only thirty caps and gowns ordered from Barnes-Woods who are handling there for the Senior class. The order will not be sent in until at least ten more make arrangements. It is necessary that all in the class obtain these before Insignia Day may be held so everyone should see about this immediately.

#### Rotary

Mr. O. E. Hemenway, President of the Rotary club of Colorado Springs, would like to have the names of all Colorado college students, both men and women, whose fathers are members of Rotary Clubs.

Virgil Walton, Carl Carlson, Mack Reid, Bob McKindley, Kenneth Cotter, Don Glidden, Freddie Weller'd, John Craig, Marie Benning, pianist. Soloists—Westfall, Craig, Carlson.

Dancers: Ruth Edwards, Dorothy Osincup, Ellen Corfman, Dorothy Christianson, Louise Collbaugh, Clara Haeker, Clara Barnes, Mary Lewis, Loretta Kekeison, Margaret Kunsmiller, Ruby Foster, Rose Aar, and Elizabeth Gillette.

## WELCOME ALUMNI

#### Barbecue To Open

#### Homecoming Activities

The 1930 Homecoming activities will officially open tonight with the big Soph-Frosh barbecue in Cossitt stadium at 6:30. The menu speaks for itself. Hasn't that cow that's been roasting over in Cossitt made you want one of those big juicy cow sandwiches? Baked beans, dill pickles, cider, mints, and pumpkin pie complete the menu. All for 50c.

A mixed chorus of twenty singers will break into song with some of those old college tunes of long ago. Soloists will sing "comic" numbers and with a "live" orchestra to accompany them you just can't help but get that "Tiger Spirit." A chorus of twelve dancing girls will give some specialty dances, and oh, those costumes.

Bob Stillman is looking after your appetite. Freddie Weller'd says the music will be "Hot." "Tiny" Haney pasted those yellow cows on your windshield (if you don't like it, see him) and is selling the tickets. Bob Hibbard says the entertainment will rival that of the follies.

Serving will begin promptly at 6:30 and will be done by the soph-

omore girls. The entertainment is to follow immediately on the stage in Cossitt stadium. Bill Clay is looking after the electrical work. Lawson Sumner of the Peerless Furniture company has very generously donated his services to install loud speakers in the stadium for the program.

Tigers, let's all be there for a big juicy "hunk" of beef-steak tonight. The barbecue is open to everyone and the alumni are especially invited. Remember—6:30 tonight for the big Soph-Frosh barbecue. The "pep" meeting will follow in Cossitt gym.

The main feature of the evening, with, of course, the exception of





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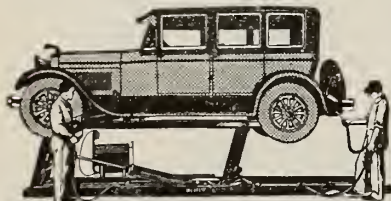
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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### PRANKS

Do You Remember?  
We Don't!

Pledges seeing dignified alumni around during homecoming may never dream that these same dignified grads were at one time just as full of pranks as the most mischievous pledge of today. Believing that it might be interesting to bring some of these former pranks to light we have delved into the musty records of the past. Here are the results.

Once upon a time a little pig got lost, no one knows how, and wandered into the Phi Gam house in the middle of the night. Whereupon the kind-hearted Fijis warmed him up and sent him home.

There was, also, an editor—the editor of “The History of Battery C”—who was reputed to be willing to do anything he was dared to do and who wore the hottest golf knickers and sox on the campus.

Again (we can hardly see how this is a prank), a very solemn funeral seems to have been held in front of Bemis and many tears were evidently shed as the body was lowered into the grave.

Another time the president announced that a picture of the students was to be taken on the steps of Palmer after chapel and the photographer failed to appear (the record fails to state the reason).

One of the most unpleasant stories we have as yet discovered was that of the time the well-intentioned Frosh raided the Sophomore banquet. The conflagration was so complete that not over twelve men of the two classes escaped without a very complete haircut (or was it clipping).

One never-to-be-forgotten day a dozen or so Big Bens announced their presence in chapel. (Here again the culprits names are not given).

Several years ago part of the menagerie of Sells-Floto evidently escaped during the night, for the next morning a camel was seen walking down the graveled walk to Palmer while monkeys perched in nearby trees, threw cocoanuts at ferocious lions guarding the entrance to the famous hall of learning.

But, perhaps the most mysterious event of all was the appearance of “Old Joe,” the white college horse, one morning in prison garb (but perhaps he was merely attempting to pass as a zebra). The explanation is offered in the record that he had probably leaned up against a newly painted latticed fence, but somehow this doesn't seem to be an

### FLOATS

Judges Chosen  
For Homecoming Parade

The homecoming parade will start from Murray's at 10:30 Saturday morning. All organizations on the campus have entered floats and it is expected that there will be close competition this year for the prizes. The judges have been selected and are as follows: Mr. R. O. Giddings, Sr., Mr. W. D. Corley, Jr. and Dean Louise Fauteaux. A new route has been chosen this year and extends from Murray's to Nevada, down Nevada to Pikes Peak ave., right on Pikes Peak to the Antlers hotel, back on Pikes Peak to Tejon, down Tejon to Colorado ave., and back on Tejon to the college. It is hoped that everyone will stay in the formation until the parade is back to the college. There must be no disbanding until it has at least past the Acacia Hotel.

The Zim Baking Co. and D. Y. Butcher have entered private floats. These two floats were unsolicited and they are very much appreciated. Any other private floats will be given a space in the parade.

The order of the floats in the parade is as follows:

Eat 'Em Up Tigers (banner carried by freshmen), College band, Growlers Club, Tiger Club, Beta Theta Pi, Contemporary, Crescent Club, Delta Alpha Phi, Exclamation Club, Hypatia, Kappa Sigma, Minerva, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Ticknor Hall, W. A. A., Zeta-lethian, Administration Bldg., Private Floats, Freshmen Men Marching, Cars.

### Sophomore Class Meeting

A short business meeting of the Sophomore class was held Tuesday, Oct. 28, in the pit. Bob Stillman speaking for the officers who were recently elected gave the class a chance to throw out that ballot and hold an entirely new election. A motion was made to give the officers a vote of confidence and this was unanimously passed.

Plans for the barbecue were discussed and Don Haney issued the tickets to the members of the class. Each sophomore was asked to take ten and sell as many as possible.

accepted fact.

Perhaps grads will be willing to clear up some of these ancient mysteries when their tongues are loosened around homecoming fires tomorrow night.

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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### Nowels Night Club

Announcement was made yesterday of the opening tonight of The Tiger Lair, 115½ East Pikes Peak ave., over the State Savings bank, with a big Homecoming Frolic, prior to the annual Homecoming game against Colorado university.

The hall, which has heretofore been unoccupied, has been entirely redecorated and remodeled. A color scheme of Black and Gold has been carried out modernistically in the new night club decorations. There is plenty of table space available for everybody.

The Tiger Lair is a new college night club, and admittance will be restricted to college students and alumni. Cover charge will be \$1 a couple and 75 cents stags. Bob Shonsby and His Music will furnish the entertainment, Jack Sher acting in the capacity of Master of Ceremonies.

Arrangements have been completed for radio station KFUM to broadcast the music between 9:30 and 10:30 every Friday evening.

Mellow lights with the Black and Gold decorations lend an atmosphere conducive to pleasurable dance entertainment. Everybody plan to be there the opening night, and we'll start right there to BEAT BOULDER!!

### Mierow Reception

As has been his custom during past years, Dr. Mierow will hold a reception for all alumni of Colorado college in his home at 24 College Place immediately following the game. All visiting alumni are invited to drop in sometime, if only for a few minutes after the Colorado college-Colorado university grid struggle.

### M. E. Epworth

Three members of the C. C. faculty are to partake in a series of talks on "Youth and the College" from an international viewpoint. This series is sponsored by the Epworth League of the First M. E. Church at Boulder and Nevada.

Mr. Llorens will open the series next Sunday night at 6:15 with a general discussion on "Youth and the College," taking as his subject "A Quest For Values." He will supplement this general discussion on the following two Sundays with talks on "Youth and the College in Spain" and "Youth and the College in South America."

The other members of the faculty that are to continue the series to begin the following Sunday are Dr. Malone who will talk on "Youth in China" and Dean Drucker who will discuss "Youth and the College in Russia."

This series will offer to the local youth and especially the college group an opportunity for an open discussion of the objectives and values of college life.

### C. C. Broadcasts

Two very entertaining and attractive broadcasts were presented over radio station KFUM at eight P. M. Wednesday and Thursday nights, under the auspices of the Growlers club. The entertainers consisted of the artists who will appear in person at the pep meeting following the Freshman-Sophomore barbecue tonight. The broadcasts were presented for the purpose of advertising all the homecoming activities of Colorado college.

Marion MacMillan spent the week end at her home in Pueblo.

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## EDITORIAL

**We're Darn Glad to See You.**

Today and tomorrow the campus belongs exclusively to you, alumni. Undergraduates, remembering that someday they too will be here only at Homecoming, will do their best to show you a good time. Again you may live the carefree existence which you once led here. Again you may take your sweetheart, now your wife—but still a loyal alumna, through the Jungle, silvery and beautiful in the light of the new moon.

You may jump to your feet breathlessly when you see a particularly thrilling play from that Tiger team, the heir to all the fine traditions of fight hard and fight fair of our alma mater. You may see that very team do its best, as have all Tigerteams since your day. And we hope that you will see Boulder, our traditional rival, again defeated as she was at sometime during your college days.

Meet with the members of your society or fraternity. Let them feel the enthusiasm and loyalty which was great enough to bring you all the miles back to the college we all love. Let them realize that nothing is finer in life than honest enthusiasm for the grand old school. Take from them their enthusiasm and youth and give to them, in its place, your own loyalty, your own mature judgement, and your realization of the value of things.

The campus is yours to do with as you please. For these two days, the new order changeth giving way to the old. Take advantage of your opportunity and you, undergraduates of Colorado college, remember that for once selfish youth must give way to those for whom this Homecoming is held.

**Staff.**

The staff appears in this week's Tiger. It contains all the names of those who have shown any desire to work for us. However if someone, with exceptional ability, still desires to work he or she may do so. Otherwise no names may be added. It really seems, as one instructor so loyally put it to his class for lack of a prepared lecture, "All one needs to do to be on the Tiger staff is to write one story and he is a member. It is published whether it is good or not." Then some remark followed about three stories being required to become editor. Perhaps it is so, but, take it from us, when you have reached that exalted pinsacle your troubles have only begun.

The one feature which has counted most is willingness and all have been willing to work and hence are accorded places on the staff. In the future, reliability will count and those who fail to do their assigned work will be dropped. After all, our thorough freshman English course should teach us to write and with a little coaching as to our style a very presentable paper should be the result. Hence staff meetings will be required, as well as completion of assignments, and at these we will work out a better Tiger together.

Campus opinions concerning the activities of the administration and faculty will not be accepted this year—since it is none of our business and improvement should not come in this way. However if any student activity is not being conducted as it should or if you disagree with us in our column, opinions will be welcome providing that they convey the impression of sincerity, that they are well written, that they are signed, and that they are of general interest. Preference will be given to those which disagree with us.

**Sophomore Officers.**

At a recent meeting, a unanimous vote of confidence was given the Sophomore class officers whom we mentioned in an editorial of two weeks ago. We wish to congratulate them for presenting to the class their predicament and leaving it to the class as to whether or not there was to be a new election. We wish it understood that never did we question the officers themselves as to the election. However we did and we still do believe that dishonesty must go and we believe that this is a forward step.

While we are speaking of the commendable action of these four officers, we might congratulate them upon the cooperation which they have shown each other in the management of the Sophomore barbecue and in which they have instilled into a dead organization—for all classes have been dead numbers for some time—such a spirit that you cannot pursue peaceful activities on the campus without being accosted and very nearly compelled to buy another ticket to the barbecue—although you may already have several at home. It is a good thing that the strings have been placed on the tickets so that one may display his tag and thus gain safe conduct for himself and his companions. The

## TID-BITS

Heigh Ho! everybody! This evening I, by mistake, wandered into the imposing edifice, Coburn. So it was that, finding it necessary to study in order to remain in the said edifice, I was able to glean for you an excellent cross-section of students hard at work. At first the library was rather quiet and peaceful, but not for long. Soon they began to come. First by the carload and then, by the armload. (These women sure do attract plenty of satellites). I being rather shy by nature had tried to hide in an obscure corner but in vain. Without a bit of warning I was totally surrounded by ultra-studious co-eds and their atmosphere. Well the rest of the evening went something like this. 'Damn this map anyway I never will get it finished . . Marge . . . Marge . . . who is that fellow over there? . . . I must get to work . . . Oh Marge there is Doc . . . isn't he just grand? . . . here he comes hello Doc please sit down here . . . No, I'm sorry I never have had Spanish . . . Oh please don't hurry off . . . oh well I don't care let him go the mean old thing . . . Marge there is Oscar hurry up and make him do that trig . . . I don't care what you tell him . . . just kid him along a little he'll do it . . . gosh I'm tired . . . guess I'll go home . . . c'mon Marge . . . "

Oh by the way can you think of anything more invigorating than to see a very sweet co-ed ripping through the fallen leaves to suddenly step into a hidden hole? How gracefully they fall!

Beauty hint: The merits of an added 15 minute's sleep in the morning as related to the school-

girl complexion. See G. Engle for details.

We wonder what secret Win Crouch is hiding back of that intelligent look?

Are we mistaken? Doesn't La-gue wash his upper lip or is it really a mustache? We wonder.

The moonlight bathed all the Quad in its streaming, silvery glow. The dreamy depths of her eyes reflected all the starry romance of the sky . . . of the night. Her luscious lips murmured, "Yes, oh yes!" He . . . well he kissed her . . . Of course!

Happy thought! we can't all be J. Bennets no sir not even if we wanted to be.

**Saturday Nite  
At The Broadmoor**

The following students were noted at the Broadmoor Saturday evening: Maxine Hunter, Jimmy McElvaine, Garland Prather, Bill Simon, Mary Agnes Wehrle, Mervin Ziegler, Margaret Killian, Guy Martin, Katherine Herbert, Bruce Gray, Margaret Bradfield, Harry Blunt, Elberta Gooch, Bill Magruder, Lawson Sumner, Lona Druehl, Jack Street, Jean Horan, Bill Hillhouse, Marian Tibbs, Dave Scott, Ruth Macdonald, Dan Santry, Jack Lasley, Lotz de Holczer, Swede Roark, Gil Rice, Harry Matheson, Bill Walters, Bill Deutsch, Harvey Renking, Eddie Jackson, Bill Haney, Eddie Cass, Harold Cruzan, Ralph Smith, Ed Burno, Jack House, Trell Knowles, Jack Sherk, and Bruce "Buttercup" Hotchkiss.

freshmen have also been most active and we really believe that a new era has dawned for our fair college—that of class activity.

However we do not retract. One of the groups which was guilty betrayed itself when a very disgruntled member rushed up to a member of the Tiger staff and expressed himself as displeased with us, intimating that if the Triad had won matters would have been different. He almost gave himself away by saying that it was necessary to rush things so that the right organization might have its share of campus officers. In spite of all this, he still continues to smile pleasantly at us, which we deeply appreciate.

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**FORENSIC**  
**Conference**  
**Debate Meeting**  
Plans for the coming debate season and the Colorado Debate conference were completed at the regular Fall meeting held last Friday in Denver. The arrangements were made by the coaches and managers of forensic activities in the schools of the conference.  
After a discussion on the tentative list of questions submitted for use at the conference in Greeley next February, the following were chosen to be debated: Resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade; Resolved, that a permanent policy of public works be adopted to take care of those not employed in private industry; and Resolved, that the world has more to fear than to hope from the further development of machines. Colorado college will have one debate on the first question and two on each of the other questions. It was decided to hold an extemporaneous speaking contest in conjunction with the debate conference. The subject of advertising will be used as a topic in this field.  
This year, the schools of the conference are planning an interchange of Freshman debates between themselves before the regular varsity conference starts. By this, it is hoped to develop better material and greater interest in the lower classes in forensic lines.  
Colorado college debate this year is being coached by Professor James Llorens, with Arthur Baylis as manager. There will be a meeting of all men interested in debating in Palmer Hall Pit at 4:00 P. M. next Wednesday.

**STUDENTS** in the Biology department at the University of New Mexico are making a comprehensive study of game animals. At present they are studying live quail.

IT IS the custom for the sororities at Colorado university to entertain various fraternities at tea dances from seven until eight o'clock on school nights.

Most organizations have a president and vice president. In a college comic they save on the expenses. The editor and the vice editor are combined in one man.  
—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Chairman: We'd like you to make a few remarks at our banquet.  
Prohibition Advocate: Are you sure that the banquet will be dry in every respect.  
Chairman: Certainly. Why do you think we asked you to speak?  
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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We heard about the new Salute Auto-Horn Lite going over so big with D. U. that we ordered 500 printed up for C. C.—It's the greatest advertising stunt we have ever seen.  
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## FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

### Old Rivals Meet Tigers Tomorrow

Middlemist's passing is one of the main cogs in the C. U. offense and he will have to be watched all afternoon, lest he loose a couple of timely aerials. "Slick" Haley and Bradley are dangerous men for any defense, as they are both triple-threat men with a yen for broken field running. Pleasant, a blocking back, or Decker will probably round out this Silver and Gold quartet of ball runners.

To counter this, Van de Graaff has a new combination of Ingraham, Jones, De Holczer and Owens or Hinkley. Owens, sophomore flash, is suffering from a shoulder injury and may not answer the opening whistle, in which case Hinkley, veteran back, or Chuck Irwin, a tough defensive veteran, will start. Ken Pomeroy, sensational broken field runner, will probably hear the opening whistle from the bench, ready to be injected into the lineup at a psychological moment. Pom is still under treatment for the knee injury that he received in the Denver game.

Heter and Fries will probably start at ends, though Warning is expected to replace Ralph Heter if his injured leg mends. All of these three have their work cut out for them to stop the Boulder ends but the three of them will provide an interesting afternoon for Haley, Bradley or McKelvey.

At tackles will be the Starbuck family, with Hap at the left side and Elvie at the right. Boulder can well remember the play of these two men in last year's game and the two Salida boys are apt to have their hands full when Coach Witham instructs C. U. to put three blockers on them to clear the path. However, Hap and Elvie have the old Tiger spirit deeply embedded in them and three blockers or ten will mean little to them once they get going.

At guard, will be the veritable "Fat" Hayden who made his all-conference bid during his sophomore year in the Boulder game. He in company with other Tiger linemen played extraordinary football when "Bill Smith," battering ram from C. U., smashed scant yardage

# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.

on that snowy afternoon in November, 1928. On the other side of the line is Chuck McGrory who promises fair to be all-conference this year by his work in the Denver game. It will be something to stir all Tiger fans' hearts to watch this pair duel it out with Captain Buster and Teets or Beaton from Boulder.

The most important change in the Tiger camp has been the shifting of Juan Reid from quarterback to center. This change should be beneficial as it capitalizes Reid's defensive ability to a better extent than if he were backing the line from a fullback's place. Reid, an excellent diagnostician, may play in back of the forward wall. He replaces "Doc" Weaver, veteran pivot man who receives his third stripe this year.

In addition to the above line, Weidman, former Pueblo Central star, is ready to go in at guard, and Bill Thomas, 145 pound speed merchant, may see action at end. Weidman has almost an even chance of starting in Hayden's place by virtue of his defensive work in the D. U. game while Thomas can be injected at end should the Tiger wings crack. Swede Roark, Blacksmith Ryan, Vandemoer, Stapleton and C. Pomeroy will not be used unless it is absolutely necessary as they will have an additional year of eligibility in the event they do not play in any game this season.

A bitterly fought battle will ensue tomorrow afternoon and C. C. will enter the game as the underdogs but a battling Tiger spirit has beaten a touted Boulder eleven before and we'll lay our dough that the bell of old Cutler will toll out a victory song for the Black and the Gold tomorrow evening.



by Bake

Subsidation has been the theme of discussion in the Big Six conference this last week. "Jarring Jim" Bautsch has been barred from the University of Kansas football squad for alleged loans made to him by alumni from K. U. The school that brought the charges against Bautsch belongs to the same conference that Kansas does and it is a well written axiom that "people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

Proselyting in itself is bad when

over-enthusiastic alumni hire tramp athletes to play for their school but when unselfish men help poor but ambitious boys to obtain a college education by reason of capitalizing their athletic ability, we can see nothing wrong. If a boy comes to school intending to get an education and it is discovered that he is an athlete and he is therefore accorded a little preference for board jobs, some lace-pantie immediately points a scornful finger and cries, "Subsidation!"

For the tramp athlete there should be no sympathy for he has no school spirit, merely taking his pay and playing for commercial purposes but for the man that has such a deep love of the game, in addition to ambitious motives, that he comes to school and works early and late at a board job devotes three hours a day to football and gets his lessons on top of all that, we say, "Help him, for here is a man deserving of praise." And the tramp athlete is not in attendance around this conference for he will seek bigger schools.

The lace-pantie will whine, "But the players don't come of the best stock, they are all low-brows."

By "best stock" he probably means the people who have had money in their families for generations and who have not been taking it on the chin from Battlin' World since childhood. In that case, the "best families" heirs are not players, they are not even boosters, they are seated in the stands with a whiskey bottle tilted bottom towards the sky. They cannot play football, they would crack at the first savage block, yet they are the "best American stock," who roast the team, the coach, the spirit.

Let's have more "lowbrows" then. They should suit us all better for they are men.

Subsidation? Blah!

A FOOTBALL COACH estimates that the outfit of a football player costs about \$103.20. The \$3.20 of course, will buy the books necessary to go with the outfit.

—The Pathfinder.

"WITH GLORIOUS ORIGINALITY The Silver and Gold is planning a Homeleaving for this weekend. We shall pack up all our belongings, including both of the typewriters, and move en masse to our new offices in the Memorial building. And we warn you, if you want to see that imposing edifice in all the glory of its new cleanliness, trot over before we take possession."

—Colorado University Silver and Gold.

## FROSH

### Fighting Cubs Lose Gamely

By John Hadfield

Saturday a fighting Tiger cub eleven went down to defeat under an avalanche of Pioneer freshmen in the initial Tiger Frosh game of the season.

Although lacking in quantity, the Orange and Black more than made up for it in size, speed, and fight. Carlson and Clay, both tipping the beam well over the 200 mark were the outstanding heavyweights. Carlson is probably the fulfillment of the Tigers' dream for a freshman who can kick, run, and pass. He does all these well. Time after time he plunged through the center of the line for large gains, and when not doing this he was circling the ends, kicking, or throwing long, accurate passes. On defense he plugged the holes, and stopped many a dangerous off-tackle run. Clay also jarred many a Denver runner to the ground with a hard, low tackle.

Clay, Mihalick, and Hawver, holding down the center of the line threw their weight into the Pioneer forward wall, either stopping a line buck or opening a hole for the backfield.

In the backfield, in addition to the outstanding play of Carlson, were Funk, Baker, and Richards, all playing with veteran skill, and Funk perhaps being the more outstanding of the three. He has speed, as shown by the way in which he carried the ball back on punts or circled the ends. Baker and Richards, both playing strong steady games, were always dependable on either offense or defense.

On the Denver side of the line, Al Thomas was probably the man responsible for the Pioneer victory. Besides being an able ball totter, kicker and passer he has the brain and ability of a general. When the Tiger cubs, who after leading the game for three quarters, were finally tired by the deluge of reserves that Coaches Kitchum and Smith of D. U. sent in at the half, it was Al Thomas who directed long passes and end runs at the Tigers and took the long resulting gains to run up the final decisive score. Near the end of the first half the first score of the game was made when Carlson of C. C. plunged across the line for a touchdown. Mac Reid booted the extra point.

The first D. U. touchdown came late in the third quarter when Boslow of D. U. celebrated his entrance into the game with a score. Al Thomas' kick for extra point was blocked.

In the last period, after D. U. had been penalized about twenty-



## FROSH

ve yards, Thomas uncorked a long pass to Jurgensen who ran about forty yards for the touchdown. Thomas kicked the extra point, making the score D. U. 13; Tigers

A few minutes later D. U. maneuvered the ball to the thirty yard line and Thomas placed kicked for an added three points.

Near the end of the fourth quarter D. U. intercepted a pass from Carlson to Funk and after three plays Peakes went over for six more points. Thomas again kicked the goal. At the final gun the score stood D. U. 23; Tigers 7.

As a whole the freshman team far exceeded the expectations of the dopesters and should, when they meet Mines on Armistice Day, reverse the score.

## FALL SPORTS

Kintz Wins  
Cross-Country

Jack Kintz, Kappa Sig, again won the annual intramural cross-country race, setting a new record of 15 minutes 18.7 seconds for the course. Although Kappa Sigma won the race the Delta Alphas won first place with 30 points. The Kappa Sigs, scoring 40 points, had to be content with second place. The Phi Gams placed third with 50 points, the Sigma Chis fourth with 6 points, and the Phi Deltas fifth with 81 points. The Betas and Independents failed to enter enough men to place in the scoring column. Scoring was done by adding the number of the place made by each runner for the first four from each fraternity.

Wilder and Hess, Independents, placed second and third. Others to finish among the first ten were; Russell, Sigma Chi; Cotner, Delta Alpha; Burshears, Delta Alpha; Conan, Phi Gam; Armstrong, Delta Alpha; Fisher, Kappa Sig; and Slater, Phi Gam. Every man in the first ten will receive a medal and the Delta Alphas will receive a leg on the MacDougal cup which must be won three times for permanent possession. The Kappa Sigs also have a leg on this cup which was offered for competition last year.

## An Old Barbecue

In the homecoming Tiger, Nov. 10, 1922, the following praise of a sophomore class, written by themselves, appeared. It just goes to show that some classes were active in those old days.

## "SOPHS" BARBECUE SONG

Each class in college has its day  
When all must praise its name  
But every day you'll hear them say  
The Soph's have won more fame.

## SPORTS



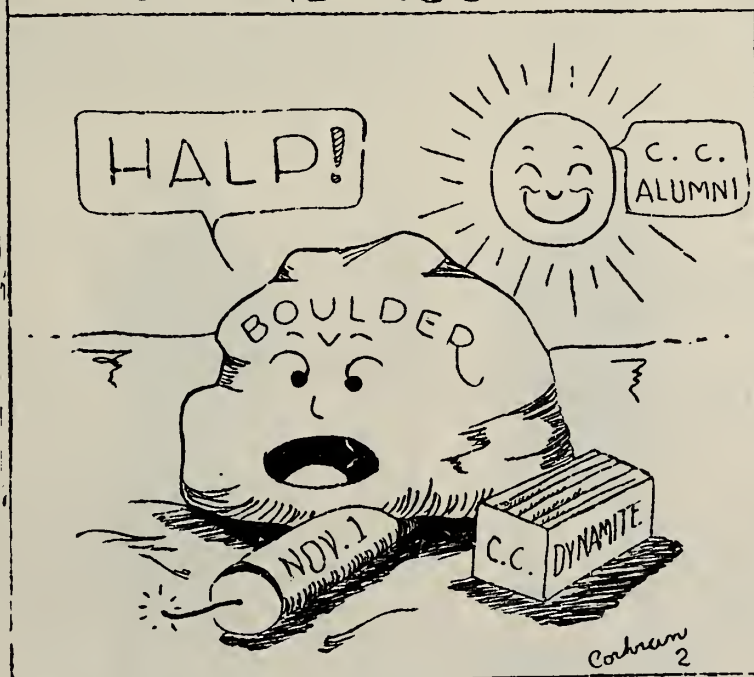
Don Haney in all his glory at the game tomorrow

AT AN EARLY HOUR this morning, Ted Moss, sophomore, was still a captive of the freshmen and despite several rumors, his whereabouts was still unknown.  
—Utah University Chronicle.

EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASSES? Halitosis, prohibition, blood pressure, and appendixes ail students at Denver university according to the Clarion.

THE STUDENT BODY will spend \$7900 during the fall quarter, says the Teachers College Mirror.

Once a Scotchman didn't go to a banquet because he didn't know what the word "gratis" meant. The next day he was found dead before an open dictionary.  
—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

ERADICATING THE FACE  
ON THE ROCK

## Chorus

The Soph-mores are a mighty class  
And lead, by far, the rest  
In everything they have surpassed  
Those who once were the best.  
So TWENTY-FIVE we sing to you  
There's nothing that you cannot do.  
In every race, though others strive  
The class that wins is Twenty-five.

As Freshmen we were better far  
Than other Frosh before.  
As Soph-mores now we're up to par  
And then a whole lot more.

So now tonight our Barbecue  
In which we take such pride  
Will serve to show what we can do

And prove we have not lied.

This barbecue was an old tradition of the college and was discarded two years ago when it was thought better not to charge the alumni for anything. This year it has been restored under the direction of Miss Amanda Ellis. However the Frosh and the Soph have both been called into service. Perhaps it is because Miss Ellis, who has been so instrumental in perfecting arrangements for this event, is the advisor for the Freshmen women of the college, just appointed this year.



## PROSPECTS

## Basketball

Prospects for the coming hoop season are extremely bright. With "Inky" Ingraham as captain and Reid, Slocum, Doyle, Hinkley, Martin, and Fries, all lettermen, returning; the squad will have lots of experience. Among the Frosh, are several promising candidates: Russell Sabo, All-American center, National Catholic tournament 1929, Joe Boothe, all Missouri State guard, Don Glidden, all Colorado state forward, and Bob Hibbard, and "Punk" Harter guards. There are several outstanding Frosh players, but as regular practice hasn't begun yet their talent is unknown. Almost every afternoon there are some men out shooting baskets. Ernie Waters and "Dutch" are the only two from the 1929 machine that will be missing and competition this year promises to be keen. With "Dutch" Clark directing the squad this year, lots will be heard from the Tigers. The season will open Jan. 2 with a non-conference two-game series with the Kansas Aggies.

## LIFE'S LITTLE PARADOXES

Now that we're going to be married soon, will you promise me to stop gambling?

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.



Two Tigers team up on the Boulderite

DUCKING has been restricted by the Chief of Police at Utah University, where, as he says: "They have had enough trouble with the cleanliness of the water."



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*Saturday!  
Home Coming!  
The Game!  
The Dance!*

#### What to Wear to the Game

The last word in college chic is a sports suit, consisting of Timme Tuft jacket (a fur-lined fabric), with skirt and tam of harmonizing color wool materials. Half the fun in going to the game is to be smartly and correctly dressed.

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A warm, smart lambskin coat will help you to stay till the very last of the game in comfort.

*\$48 and \$78*

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## BITTER

### History Of Our Feud With Boulder

Traditional rivalry, dating back to the first game in 1890, has always been present between the rival schools of University of Colorado and Colorado college. There is a glamour of dramatic last-minute wins and overwhelming lopsided scores by both teams that bears out each contest to be bitterly fought, whether or not the two teams are evenly matched.

There is an added element of interest in that "Bully" Van de Graaff's first Tiger Team walloped Boulder 21-0 but since then the Silver and Gold has won every year. Ever since that first game in 1926 the big Alabaman has met grief at the hands of State.

To go back to the first games between the rival institutions, C. C. overwhelmed Boulder in 1890, but the following year Boulder turned the tables on the Bengals. There were no games played in '92, '93, '94 and from '95 until '98 Colorado university won annually, and gave the Tigers the worst beating in history in 1896 when the up-state team crushed the Tigers, 50-0.

In the next three years, the Tigers held the trump cards with wins over Boulder, 22-0, 17-5, 21-0. Boulder regained the upper hand in 1901 and held it until '05, by virtue of four victories over the Bengals. There was no game played in 1905.

In 1906 and 1907, C. C. came through with wins, but in 1908 and 1909 the Silver and Gold evened up the count with victories. Nineteen hundred ten saw no game played and in 1911, Boulder again won. They tied in 1913, after C. U. had polished off the Tigers in 1912. Boulder won in 1914 but in '15, the Bengals came back strong to win by a 44-0 score. The worst drubbing that the Boulderites ever received at the hands of the Tigers occurred in 1916 when the university team took a 58-0 beating.

C. U. turned the tide next year with an 18-17 win.

The following year with the best men from both schools fighting in the trenches in France the game ended in an 8-7 victory for the Bengals. They tied in 1919 with the score of 14-14, and repeated with a 7-7 score the following year.

Nineteen hundred twenty-one gave State another win by a 25-14 count. The Bengals reversed things in '22 by a 15-3 score. Boulder regained lost prestige in '23 with a 17-7 win and the following year they took the Bengals by a 26-0 score. In '25 the score stood 23-0, Boulder.

Under Van de Graaff's regime, beginning with a 21-0 victory over State in '26, the Tigers have lost all the succeeding games. One can easily turn back to last year's game when the Boulderites edged out the unlucky Tigers to the tune of 13-7. Ingraham's pass to Dutch Clark accounted for the Tiger's lone touchdown.

The Silver and Gold have won 21 games to the Tigers' 11 while 3 games were played to ties. The traditional rivalry always presents additional color to the bitterly-fought contests between these two old antagonists.

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LAST AGAINST BOULDER



WEAVER

A two stripe pivot man, who will ore than likely play his last game against C. U. tomorrow although is not likely to be in the start- g line-up.



INGRAHAM

The lanky towhead from Little- ton who will do his level best to lower his rivals on the gridiron as he has in baseball and basketball, of which he is captain for this year.



HINKLEY

Another senior who will battle the boys from Boulder for the last me tomorrow and whose offensive locking is expected to clear the ath for a Tiger score.



WARNING

Veteran of the Tiger squad who has come into his own this year at wing position and who will face the Silver and Gold for the last time in football tomorrow afternoon.



IRWIN

Veteran halfback, who faces Boulder for the last time tomorrow and whose sturdy blocking and de- fensive play have contributed much to the Tiger strength.



HAYDEN

Another man on his last lap, whose strong defensive play has ever been a thorn in the side of the Silver and Gold offense\*and who will give Captain Buster of C. U. an interesting afternoon.

HISTORY

THE BARE STATISTICS

Year	C.C.	C.U.
890	-	44
891	-	0
892	-	21
893	-	No game
894	-	No game
895	-	No game

1896	-	-	-	0	50
1897	-	-	-	22	0
1898	-	-	-	17	5
1899	-	-	-	21	0
1900	-	-	-	No game	
1901	-	-	-	2	11
1902	-	-	-	6	12
1903	-	-	-	6	31
1904	-	-	-	0	23
1905	-	-	-	No game	

1906	-	-	-	6	0
1907	-	-	-	16	0
1908	-	-	-	0	9
1910	-	-	-	No game	
1911	-	-	-	2	8
1912	-	-	-	7	10
1913	-	-	-	7	10
1914	-	-	-	7	0
1915	-	-	-	44	0
1916	-	-	-	58	0

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ity with candied fruits  
and nut meats. The  
superior feature for  
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1917	-	-	-	17	18
1918	-	-	-	8	7
1919	-	-	-	14	14
1920	-	-	-	7	7
1921	-	-	-	14	35
1922	-	-	-	15	3
1923	-	-	-	7	17
1924	-	-	-	0	26
1925	-	-	-	6	23
1926	-	-	-	21	0
1927	-	-	-	6	7
1928	-	-	-	19	24
1929	-	-	-	13	17
1930	-	-	-	?	

Totals - - - - 408 448  
Games won: Boulder, 21; Tigers, 11.



## HOMECOMING EVENTS

## Friday, October 31—

- 4:00-6:00 P. M.—Alumni registration at ad building  
 6:30 P. M.—Sophomore barbecue in Cossitt Hall stadium  
 7:30 P. M.—Pep Meeting in Cossitt

## Saturday, November 1—

- 8:00 A. M.—Society breakfasts  
 10:30 A. M.—Parade (Forms at Murray's at 10:00)  
 12:00 M.—Alumni luncheon at Bemis Hall  
 2:15 P. M.—Kickoff—Colorado College vs. Colorado U.  
 6:00 P. M.—Fraternity suppers and smokers.  
 8:00 P. M.—Koshare Homecoming play



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## After the Game



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"Trade With The Boys"

**Barnes Woods Co.**

Pikes Peak at Nevada

## LITERARY

Editor—Ed Schidell

## DISENCHANTMENT

(A Series of Not Altogether Rhapsodic Inhibitions Revolving About a Date)

Claudia toyed with the pages of The London Mercury aimlessly. Still, she must look as though she were really reading. It was part of her new self which had just come into being tonight. The artless wave in her hair was the result of two hours with Charles, and had cost two dollars. Six lunches to be given up, she thought, with a little twinge at her stomach. Claudia loved to eat, but better still did she love to dance with young men — especially intellectual ones. Claudia knew athletes, and she knew playboys. She could tell each one what he would say next, but never did. She was tired of taking cheap cigarettes from limp cartons, and she shuddered every time she thought of the choice of neckwear the last one had had—that fellow from the University with the little roadster that was exactly like all the other little roadsters on the campus, excepting that it had stickers on the windshield and wind wings.

Bill was different and intriguing. He was free from that old horror which attached itself to most men—a "line." He read the Big Four and The Fortnightly Review and The Spectator and spoke of his professors quite seriously as "Miss" and "M." She must make an effort and please this one, because he would take her to all the nice places the other men couldn't afford. His silver cigarette case was always filled with perfectly unmashed specimens of slightly oval Benson and Hedges No. 6. His hair was combed, not greased; he wore gloves and always bowed slightly when he was introduced to chaperons; Bill wore a hat, a funny, mashed, careless one, which did not look as though it had just been bought the afternoon before.

Claudia was glad her name was Claudia instead of Mae or Katherine or something like that. She pulled on her white gloves and the coat which belonged rightfully to the Junior in the next room, but which had been borrowed for tonight. She walked up and down the room in front of the mirror. The skirts of her dress flowed obediently away from the short coat, and the tips of her slippers just showed as she walked. She applied perfume to her temples and retouched her lips with the lipstick the last playboy had given her. Stately carriage she added mentally. Not the impossible swagger assumed for the old type. It was refreshing, she reflected, not to know just where Bill would park the car afterward. Perhaps he wouldn't even park at all. She trembled delightfully. To know a man who left love-making to the second or third date was like dangling a golden apple before a child. What a swell idea! She'd use that for her next theme.

There was the car; it looked like his father's. She wrapped her coat about her and walked down the stairs to meet Bill.

\* \* \* \* \*

Bill tied his prim tie in front of a mirror that gave back the reflection of a young man who was far from satisfied with himself. Damn hair! Never would stay up without grease like Sam's would. And his mother always made him wear gloves because he played the piano, and she felt his hands might become chapped. He felt like an artist or something equally despicable. Fellows didn't wear hats or gloves in college; he had tried to tell her, especially hats as dilapidated as his was. Furthermore he had decided not to mention a single magazine article or professor to Claudia. Sam assured him that a popular girl never liked to hear about things intellectual. Athletics, rah-rah stuff, and lots of it. What an awful tie. He must get one of those with a wide red stripe followed at equally wide intervals by a grey stripe.

Claudia was different. She had an assurance that no other girl had. She looked at him as if to say, 'Well, what are you going to do next?' He wondered feverishly whether to park the car and then to tell her tender nothings, or whether to confine his love-making to a short kiss as he said goodnight. Oh, Hell, she was probably used to fellows who knew how to do that sort of thing with a flourish. A his reading of Dora Russell and The Spectator didn't help him now he thought bitterly. The dumbest yokel from a hick town was better off that he was. At least they could rent cars and appear in neat little roadsters as a college man should. He drove the family sedan, good enough in its day, but heavy and outmoded now since the new car had come out. He pulled on his coat, and piled cigarette case, two five dollar bills, and the car keys into his pocket. Quarter to nine. Gosh! He'd have to hurry. Couldn't keep a girl like Claudia waiting. He drove furiously over to Gray Gables, trying to recollect meanwhile snatches of a "line" he had recently admired. —Ed Schidell.



## EVENTS CONTINUED

aternity  
House Decorations

Broken necks, frozen fingers at is if it is as cold as it was last year), and a tired group of youngsters who will have to rush up the old grads and say, "I'm edge number 19 and I'm very ad to meet you. Might I take ur hat and coat?" (Though osh will probably say, "Kin I . . ."). All this disaster will visit the edge classes of '34 merely because the alumni must come back and the houses must be decorated that the town will believe that ere is pep at C. C. and will reond when they are asked to support Colorado college athletics. The Kappa Sigs are again hanging the crepe paper inside of their use—do not misunderstand, it is t black—and they did win the use decorations last year. The i Delts are hanging strings of hts from the uppermost gable of eir palatial mansion. Most of the st are keeping their plans shroud- in deep mystery—it is probably mystery to them as well as to ners and will continue to be so til Saturday morning when they ll start working like mad to com- te with last year's winners. The campus is assuming a gala ppearance and all will be covered th "fine feathers" until Sunday orning when the naked remains ll again be exposed to the relent- ss sunlight.

olorado College  
Rotary

Rotary International held its anual college luncheon yesterday at nn Louise and at this time it was nounced that Duke Tucker and Doc" Weaver were to be the stu- nt members of this organization r the ensuing year. Tucker be- ngs to Kappa Sigma and Weaver a member of Sigma Chi.

At this meeting, approximately ighty members of the college were resent—ten for each of the men's ocial organizations on the campus. hese men were introduced to the usiness men of the town by the residents of the various organiza- ons and these presidents expressed eir gratitude to Rotary for the opportunity of becoming acquaint- d with them and for their hospi- lity. Dr. McMurtry introduced e heads of the social organiza- ons and also the three student eakers, Humphrey Saunders, Jim eyser, and Johnny Thurston, who ave short addresses upon college fe as represented in "Social Life," "Scholarship," and in "Ath- tics."

Smith And  
Armstrong in Koshare

At the last meeting of the executive board of Koshare, held Oct. 21, a new plan of entrance credits was accepted, according to which one A credit, two B credits or three C. credits give membership in Koshare.

The cast of 'Lightnin'' was also voted upon at this meeting, with the following results: Bruce Gray—A, John Cruzan—B, Ralph Smith—A, Loren Chaney—A, Bob Sheehan—C, James McElvain — B, Joseph Mercer—B, Wayne Campbell — B, Harry Peterson — C, Bruce Hotchkiss—B, Paul Richards—A, Robert Short—B, Dorothy Smith—B; Molly Marriage—B, Ann Killian — C, Lona Druehl — C, Sally Tompkins —B, Weltha Foster—B, Staff: Charlotte West—B, Ruth Stephens —B, Bill Anderson — C, Charles Armstrong—A, Jack Lasley — B, Emra Butler—C, James Henritze—C.

The next play which is to be given the last of November will be 'Candida.' Jim Keyser is to have charge of the publicity, while Bill Anderson will be Business manager.

The above rating entitles Ralph Smith and Charles Anderson to membership in Koshare. The other members of the cast who received A's already belong.

It was also voted to charge members of the organization dues and give them in exchange a season ticket for all Koshare productions. Bill Hinkley, treasurer, will soon be collecting these dues.

Assembly  
Yesterday

An assembly to outline the plans for Homecoming to the student body was held in Perkins hall at 11:30 yesterday morning. An atmosphere of pep penetrated the entire meeting as the yell leaders, Growlers, and the Tiger club led off with the long-buried noise.

Announcements of the Sophomore barbecue and pep meeting to-night, the parade tomorrow morning, and the game tomorrow were made. Special mention was made of the classes in sculptury now being offered at the Broadmoor art academy.

After the singing of "Colorado C Men," the meeting adjourned to receive the student directories. Freshmen were greeted at the door with the customary reception belt line.

Bill Baker and Sid Harding spent Friday and part of Saturday in Pueblo.

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## SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

### Treasure Hunt and Dance

Saturday night the Kappa Sigma fraternity had a treasure hunt and dance at the chapter house. Virginia Easton, Jane Whitecraft, Tommie Jones, and Howard James found the treasures after a long and thrilling hunt. Dr. and Mrs. James McMurtry and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias chaperoned the party. Guests of the evening were Margaret Tyson, Mary Jo Lawley, Martha Herbert, Marjorie Gilbert, Loretta Kekeisen, Louis Edwards, Margaret Kirby, Clara Haeker, Kimzey, Marjorie Goff, Virginia Nelson, Gladys Bradley, Harriet Engel, Mary Catherine Rohrer, Lois Stitt, Josephine Carrol, Margaret Crissman, Jane Whitecraft, Evelyn Jones, Dorothy Skidmore, Genevieve Engel, Constance Postlethwaite, Sally Tompkins, Dorothy Smith, Florence Willis, Alberta Jones, Eleanor Watts, Betty Fuller, Virginia Easton, Marthe Irwin, Violet Bevans, Doris Metzler, Margaret Southmayd, Ruth Laughlin, Mary Gallagher, Marian Fee, Clara Lee Webb, Maxine Moore, Carol Collier, and Marguerite Lindley.

### Hallowe'en Dance For Contemp Pledges

A Hallowe'en dance honoring the following pledges was held at the Contemporary house Friday evening, Oct. 24: Marjorie Gilbert, Delma Wright, Bernice Sechrist, and Olive Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Boucher and Prof. Barnes chaperoned the party. The guests were: Sally Oliver, Suzanne Walker, Margaret Tyson, Atley Chapman, Loren Chaney, Jack Bohon, Verne Eastman, Tommy Scott, Clark Schnurr, Ward Lester, John Veeder, Sherburne Ayers, Charles Armstrong, Don Warning, Byron Whaley, Miles Davidson, Jimmy Craft, Bill Clay, John Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammer.

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi will be hosts at a dinner at the chapter house Saturday, Nov. 1 for the alumni and their wives.

### More Pledges!

At a meeting of the Exclamation club held Oct. 21, the active members decided to pledge the following girls; Clydette Higgenbottom, Matilda Willis, Elberta Gooch, Mary Elizabeth Pitts, Margaret Crissman, Constance Postlethwaite, Margaret Bradfield, Marian McMillan, Irene Short, Lois Coolbaugh, Lona Druehl, and Anne Kilian.

### Hypatia Pledge Dance

Friday, October 24 the Hypatia society held a dance in honor of the following pledges: Martha Herbert, Margaret Crissman, Doroth Chamberlain, Isabel Conroy, Ma Elizabeth Pitts, and Marian Tibb Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore and Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Murphy chaperons. The guests were A. Kelly, Harold Weaver, Juan Re Bus Peterson, Eddie Hartma Swede Roark, Dale Merritt, Di Young, Fred Nichols, Burton Pa dock, Dave Scott, Bill Haney, A thur Bishop, Hugh Baker, Charl Wilgus, Don Glidden, Bob Sheeha Barney Griebel, Bill Twilley, a n Field Bohart.

Kappa Sigma will entertain at Homecoming banquet at the cha ter house Saturday after the gam

The Homecoming breakfast Minerva Society will be held at t Antlers Nov. 1 at nine o'clock. T alumni will be guests at a buffe supper at the Minerva house aft the game.

Phi Gamma Delta will be ho at a luncheon for alumni and th wives at the chapter house Satu day at twelve o'clock. They v also entertain at supper at o'clock to celebrate Homecoming

Saturday at 9 o'clock, the Hypatia society will entertain at Homecoming breakfast at the A lers hotel. At 6 o'clock, they v serve a buffet supper at the hou

Maxine Rosenthal, Gladys Br ley, Georgia Lindley, and Dorot Smith entertained the McGre hall girls at tea Sunday afterno Oct. 26.

The Beta Mothers entertain the Beta chapter at a dinner at house Friday evening, Oct. 24.

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta T ta will entertain at a Homecom dinner at 6 o'clock Saturday at chapter house.

A get-together banquet in ho of the alumni will be given by I ta Alpha Phi at the house Saturd after the game at 6 o'clock.

Contemporary society and alu ni will hold a Homecoming bre fast at the Antler's Nov. 1, at n o'clock. A buffet supper will served at their house after game at six o'clock.



# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 8

NOVEMBER 7, 1930  
FRIDAY

## AN EDITORIAL

Often our loyalty to our college is questioned and often there is reason for questioning it since we forget that deep down in our hearts there is a love for Colorado college and it is only the little, superficial things with which we are displeased, things which we would find in any college or university. Now when our enrollment is lower than it has been for some time, when the endowment drive was not successful, and when depression in business keeps many from school, our loyalty is needed more than ever.

We should express what we honestly feel concerning Colorado college but to express youth's dissatisfaction with itself in terms of what the college system has failed to do for us is merely "passing the buck" and is not being honest with one's self nor fair to this institution which has contributed much to us in mental development and broadening of character.

We must bear in mind the harm that we do by wholesale destructive criticism when we have nothing better to offer. In painting a picture of our college life, let's remember that the fine points here far outbalance the weak ones and let's allow enthusiasm for this grand institution to carry us over disappointments which we find here.



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# The TIGER

VOLUME XXXIII

Colorado College Weekly News Magazine

Number 8

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### PRESENTATIONS A. S. C. C.

#### Gifts Announced At Alumni Luncheon

The annual Alumni luncheon, held last Saturday in Bemis was attended by about one hundred twenty-five former members of the college.

Dr. Mierow's speech of welcome and announcement of additional gifts to the college were enthusiastically received. During the past two years, such announcements had taken place—first, that of the original gift for the Shove chapel and second, the announcement of an endowment to take care of the upkeep of this building. There were three important gifts which were made public at this time. Mr. A. E. Carlton, member of the board of Trustees, presented to the college a \$7,000 stained glass window which is the first of a series of gift memorial windows which the college plans for this new building. A bronze-finished steel flagpole, with its bronze support flanked by four life-sized tigers together with a fund from which is to be used to provide flags as needed, was presented by Mrs. Augusta D. Swart-Earle, whose son is a member of the Colorado college faculty and who already has provided a scholarship which bears her name. Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, who presented Bemis hall to the college in memory of her father, gave the third gift of \$2,500 to be applied on the faculty salary fund.

Other speakers included E. C. van Diest, R. D. McLead, Miss Fezer, Judge McHendrie of Trinidad, who asked to be remembered as an individual as not as "the father of Doug." and J. J. Vandemoer, whose son is now a member of the student body of Colorado college.

James Keyser welcomed the alumni on behalf of the student body since it was impossible for "Chuck" Irwin to be present and Don Haney, the other student member present, awakened echoes of past enthusiasm by his leading of the old college yells, although it seemed that many of the better of them had been discarded to make way for new yells. Colorado college songs, old and new, were featured. Johnny Metzler furnished music for the occasion.

#### Problems Settled At Council Meeting

At the regular meeting of the student council of Colorado college, held last Tuesday evening, the questions of the student union building, of a special to Aggies, of uniforms for the band of an editor's salary for the Nugget, of a delegate to the press convention, and of a manager for Pan-Pan were discussed and voted upon. Dr. Gilmore also spoke to the council upon his conception of solutions of current campus problems.

"Chuck" Irwin reported that the matter of turning Montgomery back to the college administration had been discussed with the president and would be settled after he had conferred with Mr. Postlethwaite.

It was found that the C. & S. had already made arrangements with Jo Irish and the Booster's club for the special to Ft. Collins so the council reversed its previous decision and decided that it would support the C. & S. as the special for the students for this out-of-town game.

The band, since it was unable to raise the extra money to send it to Utah, wished to know if they might use the hundred dollars which was appropriated for this purpose to purchase new uniforms. The council gave them permission to use the extra money either to help send them to Ft. Collins or to buy the uniforms, provided that the uniforms arrived before the Aggie game.

A committee which had been appointed to recommend concerning a set salary for the editor of the Nugget recommended that this be a minimum of \$150 and that it be paid after the distribution of the Nugget upon the recommendation of the manager as to the editor's efficiency. The report of the committee was accepted.

Inasmuch as no delegate had been sent to a Rocky Mountain Press conference during the past two years, the council voted to appropriate \$75 to send a member of the Tiger staff to the convention which will be held, this year, in Logan. The editor was given permission to select his representative.

#### Barbecue Big Success

Under the direction of the freshman and sophomore officers, with the assistance of Miss Ellis and Miss Fezer, the Soph-Frosh Barbecue was a success in every way. The Freshmen are to be congratulated on the fine program which they prepared. On the other hand, too much cannot be said for the main event of the evening, prepared by the sophomores, the food. A few were heard to say that there was not enough, but the general opinion was that the food was perfectly cooked and well served. At any rate, there wasn't a single objection heard as to the quality of the food.

The college owes special thanks to the City of Colorado Springs for the spot lights, to KFUM for the public address system and for the broadcasting announcement of the events, to Jack Lawson and Jo Irish for publicity, to Miss Earl for the use of Cossitt kitchen, and to Marie Benning and Miss Marion Fezer for assisting in preparing the entertainment.

The committee in charge held a meeting Tuesday evening to settle the business connected with the barbecue. Don Haney made the following financial report, giving approximate totals: Expenses: costumes, \$7.88; Light, \$60; Music, \$1.45; Food, \$64.46; Tickets and stickers, \$20.40; Meat, \$31.34; Total, \$126.13; Receipts: Tickets sold at door, \$51.60; Tickets sold by students, \$87.50; total, \$139.00. All profits are to be left in the treasury for next year's barbecue.

#### Sophomore Applications For Pan Pan

All sophomores who wish to apply for managership of Magna Pan-Pan must turn in a written application today to Mary Strachan, secretary of A. S. C. C., or to some other officer of the student council. These will be considered at a special meeting and the manager will be selected.

It was also decided that a call was to be made for applications for manager for Pan-Pan, the all-college vaudeville which is held the last Monday before Christmas vacation. These are to be turned in to "Chuck" Irwin before the end of this week and will be voted upon at a special meeting of the council.

### REDSKINS

#### Tigers Out To Bowl Over Utah

By Chauncey H. Blodgett, Jr.

"It isn't the size of the dog in the fight—it's the size of the fight in the dog."

With the Utah game slated for tomorrow afternoon, the school is wondering what will happen when the underdog Tigers cross the hill to play Utah—giant of the conference, and the team that is tobagganning toward their third successive loop title, with nothing in sight to stop them. No sir, not even Boulder.

In other years, and with other teams, the Tigers have entered into games with the Redskin without a ghost of a chance—considerably less than they are conceded now. Every so often, the aforementioned Black and Gold eleven have come off the lot after giving the dope bucket a kick that sent it high wide and handsome, and with a margin of points in their favor. Five years ago, Utah came over to take the game as a matter of course, and went home on the light end of a 7-6 score.

Last year Boulder, one of the schools in the conference, went over to Utah for a 40-0 trimming. The Tigers held the Utes to 12-3.

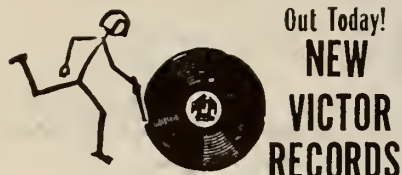
Utah has a line. In fact they have a line that might just as well be constructed of cement as far as its stubborn resistance to attack is concerned. It is not impregnable, however, as is proven by the fact that other teams in the league have cracked through it for gains at various and sundry times in the course of the season.

Utah has lost Pomeroy, main-spring and spark plug of their offensive last year, but they have found half a dozen other men to take his place, and men that show greater versatility in passing, kicking, and running the open fields as well as nosing through the line as the all-conference back was wont to do last season.

Last week, Utah went on a scoring spree at the expense of Colorado Aggies. Their backs reeled off long runs down the sidelines, and when this wasn't happening, their ends were standing with open arms in the shadow of the Aggie goal waiting for a pass. From the

(Continued on page 4)





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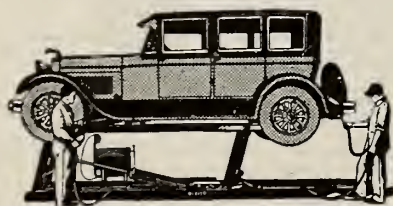
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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### CRITIC

Review of  
**HomeComing Play**

By Ed Schiddel

Last Saturday night, between the hectic hours of eight and eight-thirty o'clock, at Cogswell theater, Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., waved his baton and flourished it so cunningly over the dramatic hat that there emerged that rarest of rare things in the theater, an honest-to-goodness farce, performed with all the abandon and lack of restraint which six men were capable of conjuring up.

"Don't Make Me Laugh," by some writer the programs did not mention, concerns five college men who are rehearsing for a play to be given in a small stand during their vacation. To begin with, not one of the cast was serious. From the moment Don Haney led the procession onto the uncurtained stage, at which two professors and their wives, the Dean of Women, and scattered students had been gazing for fifteen minutes, the atmosphere was one of hilarity. The high point of the plot was the elaborate genuflexions of Jack Lasley as he demanded of the maid, "Geeve mee zees combinashun!" To which the disguised Sally (none other than Jim McElvain) would wail piteously, yet heroically "NEVAH!" as she moaned.

Don Haney was the director of the students. At the crucial moment the audience is sent into fresh spasms by the appearance of Limpy, a desprit man with an aluminum osinominatum or something, —a gun, which went off as the ladies of the audience were holding their ears. Ken Renken repeated "Don't Make Me Laugh" at least ten times without making it sound at all trite. Bob Short played an Italian, and Joe Mercer, Shivers. Both were terrifying in the guise of impressio and a detective. At the end I really expected Haney to put on a beard and come out and tell us it was all a joke anyway, and not to worry.

At present Mr. Sharp is reciting incantations to the hat, and will presently bring forth "Candida" and "Captain Applejack," and, perhaps, dear children, a white bunny. Who knows?

### Notice

Kenneth Gloss, a student at Colorado college, has lost a pair of glasses with white gold rims. A reward will be paid to anyone who finds these if he will call Main 3406-W.

### New Plays

During the first week in December, Koshare is going to present "Captain Applejack," a thrilling, exciting melodrama containing adventure, murder, pirates, jewels, beautiful ladies, and mystery, in other words, a "ripsnorting" play. Could anyone think of a more worthwhile or more desirable way of spending an evening?

The play is to be cast Wednesday of next week with try-outs open to everyone. These will be held in Cogswell. There are six parts for men and five for women, with some extra pirate parts.

The annual Christmas play, "Eager Heart," is to be presented the week before vacation. Heretofore it has been the tradition to have the women play all the parts but this year men will take those parts which are written for men. Try-outs for this will be held during the last part of November.

### Debate Meeting

Colorado college's forensic activities for the year were officially opened with recruiting of all men debaters of the school last Wednesday afternoon. Prospects are very bright with the entire last year's squad back and six new members bidding for places on the conference teams.

Work for the coming season was discussed and plans for practice debates were made. At the next debate meeting, to be held Nov. 19, the new members on the squad will give a short debate on the advertising question. Those to take part in this discussion are Rollins, T. Short, Morrissev, Maynard, H. Cruzan, and Campbell.

Members of last year's squad who have thus far signified their intentions of doing debate work this year are Baylis, debate manager, Vessey, Brown, Anderson, Gregory, Dodson, and Kurie.

### Prominet Aviator

The Scroll for October, fraternity publication of Phi Delta Theta, devotes a full page to the accomplishments of Lieut. Paul W. Wolf, a graduate of Colorado college in 1922. Wolf received his appointment to West Point while a student here. Upon graduation he selected the Air Service as his preferred branch of the Service. He has played a prominent part in recent air races and maneuvers. He has over 23000 hours in the air and is one of the crack flyers of the United States Army. His picture also appears with the article, which was written by Ed. Williams, Colorado college, '17.

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Score Of Points  
Of Fall Sports

In the competition for points for the cup for fall sports, Kappa Sigma leads with 1,200 points, Delta Alpha Phi comes second with a score of 1,000, and Sigma Chi comes next with 800 points. The remaining three follow with 300 for Phi Gamma Delta, 300 for Phi Delta Theta, and 200 for the Independents. The scoring has been on the following basis: 500 for winner of a sports, 300 for runner-up, and 200 for the winner of the consolation tournament. This score of points takes in all competition except the horseshoe singles consolation tournament which has yet to be run off.

The fraternities gained their points by victories in the tennis singles and doubles and horseshoe singles and doubles. Kappa Sigma won tennis singles and doubles and won the consolation tournament in horseshoe doubles. The Delta Alphas won both singles and doubles in horseshoes. The Sigs won the tennis doubles consolation and were runner-ups in horseshoe singles and doubles. The Phi Deltas were runner-ups in tennis singles. The Phi Gammas did the same thing in tennis doubles. And the Independents won the tennis singles consolation.

D. & R. G.

Special  
To Salt Lake

The majority of those going to Salt Lake City to view the epic scrap between Utah and the Tigers left Thursday afternoon at 4:15. The team left on the same train in a special car. The train will arrive there at 2 o'clock this afternoon. After the game and either celebrating the Tigers' victory or lamenting the Tigers' defeat, the team and Colorado Springs rooters will entrain homeward bound at 7 P. M. Saturday night. They will arrive back in the City of Sunshine at 6:20 Sunday night. Be there to welcome home our fighting team.

For those who were unable to leave yesterday, the Denver & Rio Grande has arranged that they can leave at 4:15 this afternoon and arrive in Salt Lake at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, still in plenty of time to get to the field to see the game. The rates for the round trip are \$30.10 in the sleeper with \$12.00 to \$15.00 additional for berth accommodations. In the day coach the trip costs \$20.00. All students who are unable to go are expected to turn out in a body to meet that Tiger team Sunday at the Santa Fe station at 6:20 P. M.

Prize Floats  
And Houses

Celebration for Homecoming, Saturday, began with a large parade starting at Murray's Drug store and winding through the Colorado Springs business section.

The judges for the Homecoming floats in the parade and the house decorations were Mrs. Fauteaux, Dean of Women, Mr. Corley and Ralph Giddings, Sr.

First prize in the fraternity floats was given to the Kappa Sigmas. Their float was completely covered with black and orange streamers. A miniature football field was represented with players in action while a Tiger mascot stood guard. It was chosen for its attractiveness, its appropriateness and its uniqueness.

First prize in the girl's floats was given to the Minerva society. The float was an igloo with a stove which clearly represented the smoking out of Boulder. A bear stood outside which was to bear down on Boulder and the Eskimos were to freeze Boulder out.

The prize winning house was that of the Delta Alpha Phi fraternity. Over the house a large C. C. and C. U. stood outlined. Directly below was a sign 'They shall not pass.' A large poster of two football men with a football between them came underneath the sign. On the porch a huge Tiger head stood with wide-open jaws, seemingly ready to devour his prey.

These winners are to be awarded \$7.50 each paid by the Student Council and were chosen for their appropriateness as a welcome to the Alumni and their significance of the game.

Active Members  
Of Koshare

At the last meeting of the executive committee, the list of members was revised and those were dropped who had shown no activity. The following are the present active members of the organization: Charles Armstrong, Rosella Burbank, Wayne Campbell, Loren Chaney, Rita Conklin, Bruce Grey, Don Haney, Bill Hinkley, Jim Keyser, Gene Lague, Jack Lasley, Laura-Eloise Lilley, Jim McElvain, Joe Mercer, Maxine Moore, Fred Nichols, Kenneth Peterson, Ken Pomeroy, Paul Richards, Marvin Russell, Humphrey Saunders, Robert Short, Ralph Smith, Mary L. Strachan, Mildred Strachan, Eleanor Tremayne, Clifford Vessey, Suzanne Walker, Charlotte West, and Geraldine Williams.

It was also decided that dues of \$1.50 would be charged and that these would entitle members to all productions of the organization without further assessment. These dues will be collected by Bill Hinkley, treasurer of the club.

Student  
Editorial Attacked  
By Marvin Russell

Denunciation of the American Legion by the "Harvard Crimson," student newspaper, as the "Drunken Legion" as a result of their conduct during the last convention in Boston has created wide comment both favorable and antagonistic to the licenses taken by a student publication in affairs of nation wide interest.

Part of the "Crimson's" editorial was this: "The highest official of what other land would have lent his presence to what, in effect, is merely an excuse for a wholesale brawl, exceeding in its disgusting completeness any similar spectacle the United States has to offer? — those glorious Americans who fought, the slogan says, to make the world safe for democracy, and who have come back to raise hell annually so no one can forget it."

National Student Federation of America has this to say: "Within the past two days ever second one of our professional columnists has gone out of his way to take a dirty crack at the Harvard editor who criticized the drunken brawl of the American Legion in the streets of Boston . . . The authority of professional journalism over collegiate writing is a strange thing."

The "Crimson" has received both congratulations and condemnations from newspapers and prominent men all over the country. Both Mayor Curley of Boston and Mayor Russell of Cambridge defended the Legion while several prominent men throughout the country sent letters to the "Crimson" upholding the editorial heartily.

W. D. Copeland, who will be remembered as secreary of Colorado college for several years and as professor of English and debate coach, and who is a member of A. E. F., writes that the "Crimson" was absolutely right in its stand.

The "Crimson" Turns

In addition to its much over-discussed editorial upon the American Legion, the Harvard Crimson presents an interesting editorial upon the recent failure of the course on the History of Philosophy since the "grand old days" of James, Royce, and Munsterburg.

This paper bewails the fact, that since the men and not the subject have made the course interesting in the past, now, with only scholars to present it, the field has become barren. The closing sentence of the editorial follows: "Philosophy A. leaves behind for many only a host of intellectual spectres headed by octogenarian Socrates babbling worn out truths to a motley train of the lame, the halt, and the blind."

AMERICA

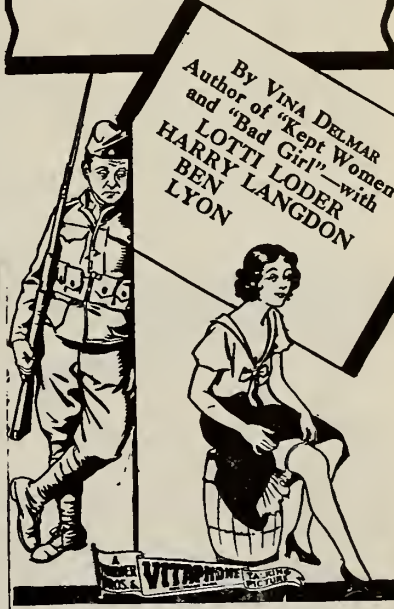
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## REDSKINS

### Tigers Out To Bowl Over Utah

(Continued from Page 1)

opening gun until the shadows of the stands covered the field, Armstrong's first team and shock troops scored by every conceivable route, and ran up a 39-0 score.

Utah has not featured such a passing attack as have the Silver and Gold eleven from the University of Colorado, but they are still capable of uncorking one.

Colorado college goes into the game outweighed, but that is about all. There are several things that the Tigers will not be outdone, and fans feel certain that they will not be outguessed, outgenerated, or outfought.

The Tigers will have much the same men in action that they have been using all season. Ingraham, Irwin, Reid, Heter, Hayden, the Starbucks, and Jones are just a few of the oldtimers that will start the set-to for C. C.

There are others. Pomeroy, fleet backfield ace, will get into the fray before the closing. De Holzer first started his upward march in the Denver university game, and emblazoned his name permanently on the Tiger grid roll last week when he sliced through the Boulder line for gain after gain. Fries, McClurg, Weidman, Warning, Rea, Weaver, Hartman and Owens are more of the men that have equally good chances of stepping into the breach should a vacant place be left in the line.

The Tigers left for Utah yesterday afternoon, with the well wishes of the school and the town with them for good hunting. Whether they come back from the ride with the Redskin inside will be partly due to good football, and mostly due to good breaks—but fans on this side of the mountains know, Coach Ike Armstrong knows, and the Red and White eleven from Utah knows that they are not going into any tea dance when they buck the upsettiest team in the loop, Colorado college.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO is the only American college which affords a course in native Indian art. Local material near the university is studied.

# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.

## FROSH

### Baby Bengals On Armistice Day

The real test of the Tiger Cubs' ability will probably come next Tuesday when the Mines Freshmen raid Washburn field to face a crippled but determined Freshman team. Hard luck has been dogging the Cubs all season. At the very first the frosh lacked men, 28 being the greatest number to turn out all season. At the time of the first game with D. U. the original 28 had dwindled to about 17. The Friday before the game, they were dealt the first real blow. Slater and Sabo, two of the best men, were found to be ineligible, through the "previous year freshman players" rule. Both of these fellows had played in their freshman year at other schools and were decided ineligible by the athletic board.

Now, before their second game with the Mines, Clay and Richards both valuable men, are ineligible because of scholastic standing. The only consolation being in the fact that Carlson will be recovered sufficiently from his injuries to start and then there is the new freshman find in Freddy Weller'd. Weller'd who never before indulged in the pleasant pastime called football decided that he would have his fling, so donned a football uniform and told Coaches Roessner and Cool to show him the tricks. They are now in the process of doing this and Weller'd is developing into an astonishingly good man. Although new to the game he is already tackling and blocking with veteran skill. In addition to this the fact that he is a 10 second man in track helps him to cover a lot of ground in a short time. He is expected to start Saturday in the backfield. Reid has been shifted from end to the center of the line, and the rest of the lineup will probably be the same as in the D. U. game, of course, the exception of Richards and Clay.

In the D. U. game the team showed that they had all the fight necessary, and on Armistice Day are expected to look even better in spite of their losses. They will be in there with even more fight and with a game behind them have been able to iron out the rough spots.

The Freshmen have only two home games this season and would like to get all the support possible from the student body for their last home game. All students who can possibly get out to the game are

## UTAH

### C. C.-Utah Game For Charity

Charity will benefit materially by the football game between Colorado college and the University of Utah Saturday, at Salt Lake City.

The Salt Lake chamber of commerce and other civic organizations there have requested that they be allowed to promote the sale of tickets to the game, all receipts over \$8,000 to be used in relieving the serious unemployment problem in the city. The first \$8,000 is to be divided between the teams.

Salt Lake is noted as a poor town for football games. The Colorado college game there two years ago netted only \$6,100, and during Utah's homecoming game with Colorado university last year, when both teams were still undefeated and all conditions were favorable for a record gate receipt, only \$9000 came through the turnstiles.

The two teams will lose nothing by this arrangement, as they certainly would not receive more than \$8000 under ordinary conditions, and, if the sale of tickets can be boosted, all concerned will be benefited.

### Inter-Fraternity Council Meeting

At the meeting of the Inter-Fraternity council Monday evening Nov. 3, it was decided that during the year three cups be given for Inter-Fraternity sports. The first cup to be given for fall sports, which include tennis, horseshoes, and swimming. A second cup will be awarded for winter sports consisting of basket ball alone. The third for spring sports, golf, track and baseball.

Horseshoes and tennis have been played off with the exception of the consolation horseshoe singles.

Swimming will be held sometime after football season.

The officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council are: Pres., H. E. Mathias; V. Pres., "Doc" Weaver; and Sec's, Bill Anderson.

### THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Chronicle gives a definition of the word Pen—"Literary splurge of the highbrows of the school. Don't tell the frosh anything, but it's free. So are Sears-Roebuck catalogues.

urged to be there. The second extra, No. 14, in the student pass book may be used without extra charge.



## DEFEAT?

### Boulder Ekes Out Hollow Victory

By Hugh Baker

"Our Colorado" sounded like a funeral dirge Saturday when hundreds of old grads sat with tears in their eyes after a fighting clawing Tiger went down to defeat at the hands of a weaker Silver and Gold team from Colorado university in one of the biggest Homecoming celebrations ever held at Colorado college.

The margin of one point 14-13 was the only reason for a Boulder victory. Three drives by the C. C. offensive were made deep into Boulder territory and it was only on the third one that the Boulder defense cracked to let "Lots" DeHolzer come over for the last touchdown and the succeeding missed goal kick spelled hopes lost for the Bengals.

C. C. so outplayed the Boulderites that one could not find a C. U. man after the game who would dare say that the Tigers did not have a better team.

The game began with loose playing by both teams, fumbling and ineffective blocking. The players were wrought up to an intense degree by the haranguing of both coaches but they steadied down after a poor start to play as bitterly-contested a football game as was ever played on Washburn field.

C. C. scored first when Inky Ingraham, lanky towheaded halfback, ran back a Boulder punt 53 yards through a broken field to place the oval on the C. U. 17 yard line. A crack at the Silver and Goal forward wall yielded nothing and the Chocolate Kid drew back and passed to Fries, huge Tiger end, to advance the leather 10 yards. A couple of plays later DeHolzer drove through for the first touchdown. Elvie Starbuck booted the placement.

The Bengals kicked off and Pete Middlemist, state quarterback, shot a pass to Bradley that netted the Silver and Gold 68 yards to place the ball on the Black and Gold 12 yard line. Boulder passed again for two yards, two line plays failed and then just three minutes after C. C. had scored, Middlemist shot a low aerial to Bradley for the first C. U. touchdown. They added the



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## DEFEAT?

extra point from kick.

Soon after this an exchange of punts again put Boulder in scoring territory but a battling Tiger line rose to undreamed of heights when it held the Silver and Gold scoring machine for four downs and one yard to go. C. U.'s last bid was when Middlemist passed over the goal line to have the pass knocked down by a Tiger back.

At the beginning of the third period State obtained the pigskin on their own 38 yard marker. Middlemist shot a flyer at McKelvey for 18 yards and, after futile attempts to crack the Bengal stone-wall, C. U. again took the aerial route to score, Middlemist tossing to Haley for the count. McKelvey kicked goal, the margin which was to bring victory to Boulder.

In the fourth quarter the Tigers made their last futile bid for the honors when they took the ball over after two previous drives had failed. DeHolczer scored the marker but the goal kick fell short. The Tigers got the ball again on a short kick but the gun sounded to end the game before an offensive could be launched.

C. C. was by far the better team in all respects except one — pass defense. All but two of the Silver and goal passes were completed. The Tiger forward wall was something to dwell upon when they outplayed their heavier opponents from Boulder. The end play was excellent, stopping C. U. thrusts with almost as much vigor as did the invulnerable line. The backs that trotted in the game for the Tigers showed good football and it would be difficult to name any who were outstanding but if there were it was Ingraham and De Holczer who ripped off consistent yardage for the Bengal camp. The generalship of Hinkley who directed three of the Tiger drives was one of the highlights of the game, though it probably passed over the average spectator's head as being nothing but good quarterback play. Reid, though his passing was not that of Weaver, played a brilliant defensive game and diagnosed Boulder plays perfectly.

It was just the case of the better team losing to a weaker opponent by one of those inexplicable things — the "breaks."

### Dean Hershey

Dean C. B. Hershey of Colorado college spoke recently at the University College of North Wales on the subject of "American Higher Education." His other speaking engagements include appearance at Sheffield, Southampton, Exeter, and the University of London.



by Bake

The Utah Redshirts have one of the best football machines that has ever been developed in the Rocky Mountain conference. The main cog in their offense is a robust-looking gentleman of Norwegian descent and the tendencies of a stampeding bull moose, ycep Christansen. He is able to run much faster than the average backfield man, is quite unthinking of the welfare of his fellow men when he comes tearing through the line, and displays a centerfielder's finesse in smearing elusive pigskins that travel in ozone. In addition he can smite the pigskin very well when the occasion arises and is adept at hurling the oval down the field. He has succeeded to this fullback office through the athletic demise of Mr. Powerhouse Pomeroy who used to be quite some "punkins" as a line smasher himself. Mr. Powerhouse has sung his swan song and has departed to the Happy Hunting Ground of ex-fullbacks but we can well imagine Mr. Powerhouse weeping copious tears when he watches the Norwegian Terror usurping his (Mr. Powerhouse's) place as the best line plunger in conference history.

Then there are several other robust gentlemen who are playing on the football team at Salt Lake who are quite capable of holding their own against the best teams in the country, namely Messrs, Summerhays, Captain Price, Forsberg, Watkins, Clark, and numerous other gentlemen of pigskin ability. A sophomore back, Mr. Tedesco, and another gentleman who has played all-conference ball for some seasons, Mr. Jonas, add greatly to the effect of power that Ike Armstrong strives for in football teams. Mr. Tedesco, while only a sophomore, is fortunate in having critics speak of him as a forthcoming star.

All together the Utes present one of the strongest teams that ever played on Rocky Mountain soil and we'll back them against any team in the country.

WHEN WE WERE YOUNG—or rather younger—we thought a political machine was one of those automobiles that carried people to the polls to vote. Then we went to college.—Colorado University's Silver and Gold.

It looks like a hard winter for the Kappa Sigs at Montana State. They got three Freeses and one Frost this fall.

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## EDITORIAL

## Harvard Controversy

The right of a college paper to express itself upon matters of national interest has been disputed and the "Harvard Crimson" has been severely censured for daring even to mention one of our most honored national institutions, the American Legion. The story of this journalistic battle has been published in this issue of the Tiger. We will not take sides, since such a noble organization must surely be in the right—everything else to the contrary notwithstanding, but we do have an opinion. However, we do most vigorously maintain the right of college editors to discuss any and all subjects as long as they are of interest to their readers, the college student body.

After all, never has the right of civic newspapers been questioned when it comes to taking pranks of the younger college generation and so misrepresenting them that a bottle of beer, quietly consumed, becomes a national scandal.

On the other hand, when the young citizens of a country mention an affair of the nation, steps are taken to curb the insolence of youth. This episode at Harvard is only one of many. Two years ago an editor was removed in one of the conference colleges because he dared speak of national politics.

It does seem as though young men and women who are reaching maturity and who will soon be called upon to vote should not be accused of presumption when they use the minds which are to select the leaders of the nation to tell what seems to them to be the trouble with the national structure.

The "Crimson" article quoted is as follows:

"The highest official of what other land would have lent his presence to what, in effect, is merely an excuse for a wholesale brawl, exceeding in its disgusting completeness any similar spectacle the United States has to offer? Even Boston, with a police commissioner who has been astonishingly vigorous since he has been in power, has seen fit to allow a total relaxation of law and order during the stay in the Hub of the "buddies" of the Legion, those glorious Americans who fought, the slogan says, to make the world safe for democracy, and who have come back to raise hell annually so no one can forget it."

The California "Daily Bruin" comments as follows upon this:

"It's almost gotten to the place where we are really sorry for college editors. First, a Stanford editor finds himself prepared for the seething cauldron because he dared criticize the political views of the faculty. A second Stanford editor is soundly squelched by President Hoover because he inquired as to how long his university is to be without a president.

"Within the past two days every second one of our professional columnists has gone out of his way to take a dirty crack at the Harvard editor who criticized the drunken brawl of the American Legion in the streets of Boston . . . The authority of professional journalism over collegiate writing is a strange thing."

## Patriotic Respect

The following letter was received from Jean Frances Caldwell, addressed to the editor: "As a student of North Junior high school it is necessary for me to pass the College Campus several times a day. Naturally, I am very much interested in the New Shove Memorial Chapel which is now under construction.

"It is impossible to watch the progress of the building and not notice the American flag displayed at the top of it. Or rather, I should say the remnants of what was once a flag. The stripes are whipped into ribbons and are lovingly folded about the staff.

"Don't you think a new flag would make a better impression in the 'land of the free and the home of the brave?' and indicate a deeper regard for the emblem of our country?"

Very sincerely,"

We agree with the young lady and believe that something should be done about this. After all, if only for the sake of appearances, the flag should be treated with the proper respect and we hope that the proper steps will be taken to purchase a substantial flag or, if this cannot be financed, it would seem better to have no flag floating from the pole reared above the temporary construction.

## Last of Sophomore Barbecue

Eight members of the Colorado college student body are to be particularly congratulated—the officers of the Freshman and Sophomore

## LITERARY

Editor—Ed Schiddel

## LITERARY

CRITICAL NOTE: For the first time since writing this column I hasten to send the copy to the linotype operator with a feeling very much akin to enthusiasm. "J," the author of the piece published below, has a simplicity of style and a freedom from imitation to be vain about. Only a few words are used in "Just Before the Sun," but so skillfully are they combined, and so artlessly are they grouped, that the entire reaction is one of freshness.

"J" does not stoop to provincial or circumscribed material for the background, which is lightly sketched in, yet so suggestive, so delicate, that one sees the lustrousness of the Venetian glass-blower's laboratory at a glance; the violinist is at once apparent. The purity of the last sentence is especially good.

The second selection is from a young man whose modesty prompts him to use the pseudonym of "The March Hare." Since he is a very good friend, I shall venture no serious brick-bats, but will confine my pebble throwing to a suggestion that he has been sitting too long at the feet of H. D. and Amy Lowell. It was written in 1928, and his present work shows a departure from the wistful, eerie quality, the one thing which makes "Porcelaine de Copenhagen" so charming.

—Ed Schiddel.

## JUST BEFORE THE SUN.

Perhaps an Indian architect gazed wonderingly at the Taj Mahal, in the stillness just before the sun.

Perhaps an old Venetian glass-blower stood awed before an amber flask, in the cool quiet dawn.

And I think their hearts were slowly growing heavy as they looked at their work—thinking of a time when the melody of the hall would be broken with thoughtless laughter; when the beauty of the flask would be obscured in dark cellars. Who will know what they felt as they bowed their heads in the cool and quiet dawn?

Sometimes a great musician listens, just before the sun, to 'The Old Refrain,' his old refrain. And then he does not think of the Austrian trenches and the guns—he only hears the little notes laughing from the violin, the little notes that go so soon, leaving him to stand bewildered . . . . .

And now, in the hush of early morning, as the wind blows softly across my hands and the sky waits, I think I understand.

## PORCELAINE DE COPENHAGEN.

The moon walks through the sky,  
A cloud-watcher, dropping the rays  
Of his lamp into the garden.

As a violet blowing in a golden wind  
Two dryads play in the pool.  
And cast their silhouettes on the water.

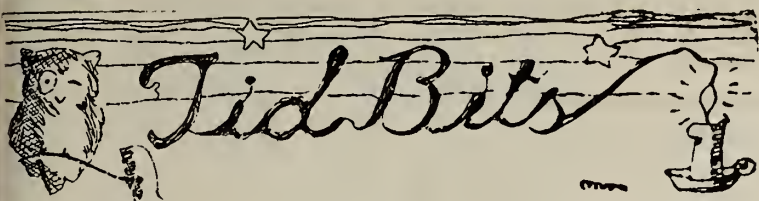
Below, a fish gleams in the dewy light—  
Silent, content, asleep; rising and sinking  
And drifting in his slumber . . . . .

Drifting music and a crying wind  
Slipped stealthily among the lime trees  
And the golden wind blowing.

class who cooperated wholeheartedly to give new life to an old tradition when they staged a very successful barbecue.

In addition to the worthwhile entertainment which was afforded those who attended, there were two very commendable features of this affair. In the first place, the proceedings were conducted by loyal work on the part of many members of both classes and in the second place it **was not** another graft "to help those poor boys through school" at the expense of a larger group of poor students. The use of the surplus is very commendable. It is one of the first unselfish things which any group of students has carried through. About twenty-five dollars which was left over will be given to the classes who are to stage the barbecue next year. This means that the sophomores will not profit but it does show at least one group which places the school before themselves and their organization. OUR HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU ALL.





Campus Wah! Wah! . . . . Susie Walker alias 'Red' standing in the hall with her hat pulled over her eyes . . . . . Chuck Irwin bowing and grinning . . . . . Sally Tompkins oogling the upper-classmen . . . . . and Nellie Brown . . . . . how does Virginia Easton fix her hair so perfectly, . . . . . who remembers the days of that Sweet person from Utah? . . . . . O'Hara and his usual line of blarney . . . . . Allison plays golf with ye fair maiden . . . . . Ed Schiddel brounsing in the library . . . . . Schultz dashes from one lab to another . . . . . Zigler with his customary fat pack of Camels . . . . . why is Elsie Winship so tuck up . . . . . Basil Foster smokes his pipe so thoroughly . . . . . who is the girl that sits in seat P-6 in assembly . . . . . Jean Johnson waiting on the corner . . . . . James Muskies rushing to answer the maiden's prayer . . . . . one will always stand out, Ladislaus de Holczer . . . . . the Cool boys, and how . . . . . Coits and their golf . . . . . William Gregory the boy who made good in the big city . . . . . Bill Clay the rising genius in exterior decorating . . . . . ain't love grand . . . . . Matheson waits for Crouch . . . . . Betas nuff sed . . . . . Magruder wiggles his nose as he talks . . . . . oeds fair and otherwise . . . . . Mary Lewis and those lamps . . . . . sunset and fraternity men who rate . . . . . John Merle Larson young Lochinvar come out of the West . . . . . Bennie Pitler, whose shadow is he nowadays . . . . . Who is he this year, Santry?

Have you noticed the happy married couples cooing about the campus? You know . . . . the Profs and their wives. Here's to them.

I hereby award the prize rubber tag to Martha Herbert for unexcelled popularity in the library. Sit next to her in Coburn and find out.

Will we ever live to see the day when Molly Marriage will grow up?

Never Mind, Ridge! I've got you on the list. Better be good.

If the gentleman who smoked a cigar, at the game Saturday, and threw the ashes down my neck will

please apply I will give him an ash tray.

If Ralph Smith will call, we will furnish the missing parts of his topcoat. Incidentally they were lost while climbing the rather barbed fence at Hiawatha Saturday night.

We now learn that the Pi Kaps are running the Betas a close race in the matter of 'shacks.' To date the P. Ks. have the slight edge. It seems that they have taken over Cob-Web Inn rather completely.

Warm up your paddles guys. I hear it rumored that B. Sullivan was seen mixing with the 'great unwashed' in a low dive Friday night.

Hola! have you seen the dashing brunette with the leopard-skin coat? And do her black eyes snap? Y Como!

Jack Kurie comes to bat with the following bit of Kap Sig conceit, get this . . he writes: The dance at Hiawatha was a well-oiled success in every sense of the word. We believe that the ONLY SOBER MEN IN THE PLACE WERE A TRIO OF MERCENARY KAPPA SIGS. (How about that you fraternity jellies?) One fact that stands out was the brotherly manner in which Tigers and Boulderites danced with the same girls, drank from the same bottle, and in general behaved as good winners and losers should.

There you are. What do you think of it? Huh? After all does it appeal to you that it is in good taste to celebrate losses and victories by the numbskull method of a bottle of poison?

We hear that a freshman on the campus, P. P. E. by initial, has been telling of a radio which had four dials and when a quartet was broadcasting anyone of the vocalists could be tuned out if he was sour or if the owner of the radio didn't like his voice, provided of course he could tell which of the four it was he didn't properly appreciate. We hear that this freshman was condemned to stand in the corner for prevarication.

## EXAMS

### On Mid-semester

By Helen Goodsell

(Editor's note:—When we first saw this story we thought that it was an excuse and that there would be no feature from this particular member of the staff. On reading it we understood better but now we wonder what people think the editor does when Mid-semester comes around. After all, "The show must go on.")

\* \* \* \*

"Write one feature for the Tiger. It must be in by Thursday noon.—The Editor." Imagine—and only five mid-semester this week and "The Editor" asks for a supposedly intelligent feature. I am but mortal.

My brain is capable of but one thought—MID-SEMESTERS. In studying for the English exam, I came upon this lovely and fitting Ode by Shakespeare—

Two microbes sat on a pantry shelf,  
And gazed with emotions pained,  
At a woman pouring milk thru a cloth—  
Their relations were being strained.

Shakespeare expresses my feelings so beautifully here. Last week my professors and I were on the best of terms—but alas, next week they will see me in my true colors.

I wonder who invented mid-semester. The population may be down on the writer of the Stein Song, but I could ruin even more the inventor of these cursed exams.

So, gentle reader, take pity and believe that in time of less stress and pain, I can write better features.



### W. A. A. Activities

The girls who are taking archery seem to be progressing rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Van Hoosier of Broadmoor, who are well known throughout the Pike's Peak region for their skill in archery, have come down to the Jungle several mornings this week to give the different classes a little extra help. It is supposed to take about three years to become a really good archer, but Mr. Van Hoosier thinks that these girls

will succeed in hitting the bull's eye long before that.

The schedule for the tennis tournament has been posted in Bemis hall. Virtually all the girls in college who have any skill in tennis are competing, so it will be most interesting to see who will win the championship. All matches in the first round are to be played by next Wednesday. The losers in the first round will start a new tournament and begin playing as soon as possible.

The Tiger. Published weekly by the members of the student body at Colorado college. Colorado Springs, Colorado. Member Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

Editor: Jim Keyser, M. 2575; Contributing Editors: Hugh Baker, associate in charge of sports; Arthur E. Baylis, associate; Marvin Russell, managing; Edgar Gregory, desk; Earl Cochran, cartoon; Richard Ellison, feature; Fred Nichols, exchange, and Ralph Smith.

Reporters: Irene Short, Bob Hibbard, Miller Stroup, Helen Goodsell, Elmer Griebel, Dorothy Smith, Kenneth Gloss, Norma Holmquest, Rosie Azar, Rosalie Spiller, Bob Rollins, Lewis January, Bill Baker, and James Barr. John Hadfield, George Kirk.

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## SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

### A. W. S. Russian Tea

All girls of the college are invited to a Russian tea Saturday afternoon, Nov. 8, in Bemis Commons from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Abbott will give a talk on phases of Russian life. The tea is sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

### Owl's Hour

Minerva girls will entertain the Kappa Sigma fraternity at a tea dance this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 at their house. This is the second of a series of teas for the different fraternities on the campus.

Gretchen Sherk of Greeley was the guest of Marian MacMillan and Margaret Bradfield over the week end.

Crescent Club will honor their pledges at a dinner dance at the Broadmoor Saturday evening. Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, Prof. and Mrs. Gilmore, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lennox will chaperon the party.

The Kappa Sigs were hosts at a tea dance at the chapter house Tuesday, Nov. 4, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Among the C. C. students noted at the Homecoming dance at Hiawatha Saturday night were: Serena Williamson, Garland Prather, Genevieve Ensel, Connie Postlethwaite, Lorna Dorlac, Betty Fuller, Margaret Gregg, Marian MacMillan, Margaret Bradfield, Mary Gallagher, Fran Willis, Jean Horan, Lona Druehl, Marjorie Goff, Tillie Willis, Ruth Macdonald, Margaret Crissman, Helen Hooper, Margaret Killian, Marian Gretzinger, Helen Mack, Marguerite Lindley, Maxine Moore, Grace Perkins, Maxine Rosenthal, Charlotte Pinkin, Mary Elizabeth Pitte, Georgia Lindley, Clara Lee Webb, Ann Killian, Barratt O'Hara, Ivan Ridge, Joe Rohrer, Gil Rice, Jim McElvain, Marvin Russell, Humphrey Saunders, Don Sevitz, Duke Tucker, Lew Yard, Charles Wilous, Dan Santry, Field Robert, Marvin Ziegler, Lots de Holzer, Bill Roney, Henry Willis, Raymond Fries, Clarence Reams, Bruce Gray, Fred Nichols, Bob Rollins, Roland Anderson, John Hadfield, Harold Ingraham, Art Kelly, Fred Manly, Russel Henritze, Bill Baker, Nelson Brown, John Craig, Hugh Baker, Halbert Cruzan, Leet Butler, John Cruzan, Verne Eastman, Loren Chaney, and Jim Walton.

### Broadmoor Dinner Dance

The following students and members of the college attended the dinner dance at the Broadmoor Hotel Saturday night, Nov. 1: Elberta Gooch, Mary L. Strachan, Velma Rose, Bruce Cool, "Doc" Vanderhoof, Jack Lasley, Ed Schiddel, John Bennett, Arthur Sharp, Roy Vandenburg.

### Pi Kap Pledge Dance

Beta Rho chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha held their annual pledge dance a week ago Saturday night, Oct. 25, at "Stratton Park Inn." The dance was given in honor of the pledges, John Thompson, Duane Brough, Russell McShane, Richard Beech, Paul Evett, Edwin Marchetti, Ernest Taylor, John Bradshaw, Winston Moore, Roy Wilson, and Kent Ehrman.

Guests of the dance were Misses Bernice Sequist, Delma Wright, Dorothy Neal, Marion Weinberger, Sue Walker, Elizabeth Erhman, Frances Lewis, Ferne Lewis, Mary Sevier, Anna Anderson, Beatrice Hesse, Harriet Constant, and Jane McMaster.

The Alumni of the Chapter were well represented. Chaperons of the dance were Prof. and Mrs. Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. W. Faire, Mr. and Mrs. Darrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wilbur.

The unique location of Stratton Park Inn and a snappy orchestra contributed largely to the evening which was enjoyed by all.

### Dinner For The "Pooch" Club

Prof. and Mrs. Gilmore entertained the biology majors at dinner Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 6:30 o'clock. The Ambystoma club was organized later in the evening and pledge bones were given to the following new members Marian MacMillan, Mabel Davies, Julia Buzz, Ruth Macdonald, Henry Willie, Lewis January, Bill Baker, Sid Harding, and Ray Hess. In addition to the group of pledges, the following actives were present Tillie Willis, Harry Figge, Archie Hess, Marie Hagemeyer, Mary Bloom, Lillian Turner, Dorothy Stinger, Roland Anderson, Bertha Garrett, Win Crouch, Eric deFlon, and Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore.

Saturday, Nov. 8, Crescent Club will hold an all day rummage sale at 424 North Tejon.

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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
Number 9

NOVEMBER 14, 1930  
FRIDAY

## LET'S PLAN TO TAKE 'EM!

This train will carry the school to Ft. Collins to witness the Tigers meet Colorado Agricultural college in a heroic attempt to prove that they are still one of the best teams in the conference although they've had hard luck. Let's all of us save the necessary \$3.00 and make this train to Aggies one of the biggest events of the year. (See page one).





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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### BAKER

#### Press Convention

The Colorado college Tiger will be represented at the annual conference of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press association by Chas. Baker, an associate editor of publication.

The convention will be held at Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 21 and 22. At that time, a discussion of the work of all the conference newspapers will be held both in the editorial and the managerial lines and constructive criticism will be given.

For the first time in three years, the student council of A. S. C. C. has made an appropriation to enable a delegate to attend this convention but because of the distance only one representative will be sent from Colorado college.

Plans for the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association conference to be held on the Utah State Agricultural College campus are now practically complete, according to Von H. Robertson, general chairman of arrangements. The conference, which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, the latter part of which is under the sponsorship of the A. S. C. C., will be held at the Pi Delta Epsilon. The program for the two days is as follows: Registration of delegates Friday at 8:00 a. m. Convention Luncheon at 12:00 o'clock. Opening meeting 1:00 p. m. with speakers G. Harvey Hankins, Managing Editor of the Salt Lake Tribune, "The College Man and the Newspaper field," and Frank Hancock, Editorial writer and Columnist for the Ogden Standard Examiner, "The Business of the Editorial." Departmental meetings will be held from 2:00 to 4:30 p. m.

Friday evening the convention members will be the guests of the student at a football rally-dance. Saturday at 9:00 a. m. a second general meeting will be held with either a representative of the Press News or Professor Frank Arnold present to survey and check the papers of the Rocky Mountain Conference Schools. At 10:30 departmental meetings will be held; at 10:30 committees will meet, and at 11:15 there will be a closing assembly. Saturday noon the convention luncheon will be served at the College Bluebird.

The grand finale of the conference will be the Banquet and dance at the Bluebird. The evening's

### SALT LAKE

#### Utah

#### And Return

Amid much noise and excitement we boarded the train to Salt Lake City. Among the party were the team, two fair and loyal Tigresses Eleanor Watts and Garland Prather, and Swede Carlson, Bert Slater, Chub Ryan, Swede Roark, and Chuck Cogan.

After the farewell excitement had waned and everyone became nearly calm, Miss Watts produced a portable (and incidentally, all the McGregors records) which gave the necessary musical atmosphere for dancing, bridge, and poker. Among those noticed trying to dance were a one-armed Harry and the deep breathing blonde. These pastimes continued until Coach broke up the party (parties) by sending his children to bed.

The first thing we heard next morning was Lots complaining that he couldn't sleep because every time the train stopped he heard a gurgle - gurgle - swish - swish - right under him—and it took him all night to find out that he was sleeping over the water tank.

The last call for breakfast was never heard by the team—they were already half through breakfast by the time we, who were lost in the rush, could get near the diner door.

Ask anyone who went to Salt Lake, about that hard-times party given by two Utah girls in honor of Eleanor. It seems it was well attended by visiting C. C. students. The ones there made up for the number who weren't.

Then there was the game. We heard it said that the 21 Kappa Sigs and Wyn Crouch, Dave Huddleston, Bus Peterson, Gil Rice, Al Geisecke, Bob Sheehan, Gregory Hamland, Dick Young, Jimmy McElvain and the delegation from the train could be heard above all the Utes. Sure we were. We are used to it.

The trip home was nearly a duplicate of the outgoing one. Except events will be under the direction of Wilford B. Porter, Utah Extension Editor, and member of Pi Delta Epsilon. Toasts and speeches will be given by F. P. Champ, President of Cache Valley Banking Co., Mr. Porter, Von H. Robertson, and others.

### Aggie Special

The Colorado and Southern R. R. will run a special train to Ft. Collins on Saturday, Nov. 22 for the accommodation of those who wish to attend the C. C.-Aggie football game. The special will leave the Santa Fe station at 8 A. M. and will arrive in the Aggie stronghold at 12 noon. The tentative plans call for the departure of the train on the homeward journey, immediately following the game, although there is a possibility that it will be held over until after the various dances, if a sufficient number of ticket holders wish to stay. The fare for the round trip is \$3.00.

### Pan-Pan Applications

The student council will hold a short meeting Monday, Nov. 17, at 10:00 to select a manager for Pan-Pan from the applications which have been turned in. Ralph Smith, Marvin Russell, Fred Nichols, and Bill Baker have applied so far. Any others who wish to apply must have their applications in the mail box of A. S. C. C. today.

This all-college vaudeville will be held the last Monday before Christmas vacation and a charge of 10c will be made to cover the expenses, among which are two prizes—one for the society and one for the fraternity which enters the best stunt.

That coach's underlings slipped out from his guard; for, as they would come through our car one by one, they devoured all the candy a C. C. girl offered them, until there were only two chocolates left. Such men! Taking all the candy the little girl had. It was a pity, but the two exclusive stowaways each had to spend the sum of 1c for a sandwich or starve. The band was nearly discovered.

Now since our return about the only thing the men talk about is the good-looking women of Utah. (There may be something behind that Redskin team, after all!)

By the way, these Kappa Sigs we hear so much of are D. Coit, Jack Kintz, Duke Tucker, Fran Robbins, Tom Scaley, Don Smith, Oliver Hill, B. Hatch, H. Funk, Tommy Schmitt, Lamar Price, and Ed Templeton, who went over in autos.

And thus ends the historic journey to Utah and return.

### SHOVE

#### Contract Let For Chapel Organ

That the musical facilities in the new Shove Memorial chapel will embody the same elements of completeness, practicability, and artistic perfection that characterize the structure itself, is assured by the completion of plans for the installation of a gigantic pipe-organ. Through special arrangement with the manufacturer, this instrument is being built with emphasis on features of tonal and physical beauty to coordinate with the new Colorado college building.

At the request of the organ committee, Mr. Frederick Boothroyd, organist at the Grace Church in Colorado Springs has prepared the specifications for the new instrument.

The entire instrument consists of a great organ, a swell organ, a choir organ, a pedal organ, and chimes. It will be built into the chancel directly back of the choir, the front being formed of oak casework. Its makeup includes more than 3000 separate pieces. As many as possible of these will be built in such a position as to be exposed on the organ front. An organ room, 23 by 16 feet, will enclose the remainder of the mechanism.

The contract for the construction of the instrument has been let to the Welte-Tripp Organ company of Sound Beach, Conn. All specifications have been met and work is now being started. It is estimated that the cost, inclusive of the installation will be about \$25,000.

#### Final On Union Building

It was definitely decided, after a conference of students and college officials with W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer, to turn the Student Union building, better known as Montgomery hall, back to the Board of Trustees, according to an announcement by Chuck Irwin, president of A. S. C. C.

The building was to have been used as headquarters by the Associated Students, the Interfraternity Council, the Tiger staff, and the Nugget board as well as by the Journalism classes of Jack Lawson.

The final arrangements for the turning over of Montgomery to the college have not as yet been made but it will probably be made around the first of the month.





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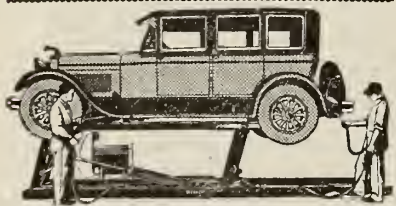
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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### BILL

#### Copeland Appointed Visiting Harvard Instructor

W. D. Copeland, secretary and instructor in English at Colorado college, has just been appointed visiting instructor in English at Harvard according to word received by President Mierow from President Lowell of Harvard university. His term will begin Sept. 30, 1930. This action was taken at a meeting of the Corporation of Harvard university on Oct. 27.

Mr. Copeland is a graduate of Colorado college in the class of 1919. He secured his Master of Arts degree in 1920. He has been a member of the faculty for the past ten years, serving as secretary to the college, high school visitor, and instructor in English. Mr. Copeland has also coached the debate teams. Last year he was actively engaged in carrying on the endowment campaign for two and one-half million dollars, which was the amount authorized by the board of trustees.

He is at present absent on leave and is enrolled as a graduate student in the departments of Education and English at Harvard in candidacy for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

### Archery

By Georgia Pickett

A revival of the art of Robin Hood finds a place among Colorado college women in an archery class which meets twice weekly in the college jungle under the direction of Miss Marion Fezer, director of physical education for women.

The setting of a Robin Hood hunting ground is obtained by descending steep steps into a low secluded part of the jungle where a semi-circular clearing surrounded by an embankment is used for the shooting ground. A brilliantly colored target set against the bank 40 feet from the group of girls becomes a mere spot in the wide range of arrows shot in its direction. A bull's eye is greeted with shouts of admiration and "How do you do it?"

Accomplishment comes from the use of 6 foot bows with a pull of 28 or 30 pounds and a sheave of arrows in the traditional quiver handled correctly by a perserving, exacting individual who gains a thrill from the "humming bowstring and the whispering arrow flying accurately to its goal."

Remarks about psychology, physics, and solid geometry, although a modern acquisition to the time-honored art fail to dim even in modern eyes the fascination of

### "Captain Applejack"

Try-outs for the next production of Koshare, "Captain Applejack," were held yesterday and the cast was selected. This play will go into rehearsal immediately and the production will be ready in three weeks. Humphrey Saunders will be stage manager, Bill Anderson will be business manager, Charles Armstrong, electrical manager, and Jim Keyser will handle the publicity. The rest of the technical staff is yet to be selected.

This play is a revival of one of the old favorites. It deals with a dream of a little man about his remarkable ancestor Captain Applejack and the complications which follow would be worthy of any high class melodrama.

### Stained Glass Window for Shove

Another stained glass window has been donated to Shove Memorial by Mrs. F. H. Morley in memory of her late husband. This is the second of the windows in this new building which have been promised by friends of the college and it will be placed in the south wall of the nave.

There are to be ten large windows and all are to be designed by a well known artist, depicting the beginnings of Christianity in Great Britain.

These windows will be planned by Reynolds, Francis, and Rohnstock of Boston, who have designed and made windows for Wellesley college, St. Paul's church, Winston-Salem, the American Memorial chapel at Belleau Wood, and for the Riverside church of New York City.

### Glee Clubs To Give Concert

The combined Men's and Women's Glee clubs have plans under way for a concert to be given the evening of Thursday, Nov. 20. The program will consist of several numbers by the Women's Glee club, followed by two selections by both organizations together. The Men's Glee club will then give a few numbers. The big event of the evening then comes off—the Spanish Fiesta—with Helen Huffman, John Cruzan, Margaret Rhoads, Mary Burgess, and Ruth Bruce carrying the major parts.

gaining skill in so exact a sport as this which has continued to be lauded in song and legend from the time of the earliest bards until now.

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## Josh Will Frish

By Helen Goodsell

Fifty thousand Frenchmen may be wrong—but freshman are always and inevitably wrong.

Fifty, peanut-eating, pop-eyed Josh followed wonderingly at the heels of their beloved "Prof. Keyte" through the mysterious and obvious ways of the Cave of the Winds. With bated breath they gazed the wonders of nature. Now and then an irreverent one would escape a trembling giggle. Kittenish girls shuddered slightly and hustled along gloomy corridors at the very heels of the professor.

Callow youths, mouths wide at the wonders of the trip followed close on the girls' steps.

Two or three Phi Gam pledges, eager to show their bored sophistication, lounged in the rear. The girls giggled delightedly at the Bridal Chamber and reverently with a silent prayer, laid their last and much-needed hair pin in the Old Ladies' Kitchen. Conscientious students, here and there took scrawled notes with stubby pencils on soiled scraps of paper.

The lights went out — delighted squeals from the girls—and embarrassed protests from the boys. Lights on again and a barrage of question were hurled at the beloved professor.

A clever youth, (maybe a Sig pledge), warned a neighbor not to stand under the dripping water lest a stalagmite horn grown on his head.

The herd crowded on and the long suffering assistant sat down on a friendly stalagmite to wipe his beavered brow.

## SAVINGS

By Helen Goodsell

We have positive proof that the Editor of the Tiger is color blind. —Or why would we receive our Tiger assignment on pink paper in red pencil in a bright orange envelope—Allah!

Speaking of color—we hear that everyone in the Utah Redskin's town was seeing pink elephants and green kitties last week end due to much firewater.

The evils of football are many—but the worst is the occasional boy-cotting of razors and the encouragement of hair until certain victories are won. Saunders just couldn't stand any more whiskers!

Appearances may deceive, but when women get to be president of the United States a law will be passed compelling all of the male species to wear garters—especially with tuxes. It is so inspiring to

## Here And There

"ONE OF THE FINEST, most inspiring, and most admirable features of college life is the existence of fraternities and sororities. Their splendid influence is undoubted and any college depends, to a large extent, upon them for the molding of the plastic youths that are under their guidance and leadership."

—Teacher's College Mirror.

"HOMECOMING is a freak gathering in a college town for the proper licking-up of old time lickerers, in old time surroundings."

—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

"We ARE NOT GOING TO BE SATISFIED until we win a game this year," says Coach Mead in the Western State, Top O' the World.

"GREEK LETTER organizations plan to spend \$200,000 on new homes," says the Denver University Clarion.

K. U. FACULTY members are urged to be more strict in supervision of classroom exams, to eliminate any possibility of dishonesty. The associate dean plans harsher penalties for the offenders.

THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO is doing its share towards giving the women equal rights. This year, for the first time in the history of the University, a co-ed was dipped in Varsity Lake. The culprit received the sentence for walking up the steps of the Law building.

## Newman Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Newman club will be held Sunday, Nov. 16, at 4 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Hall. A talk will be given by the Reverend William D. McCarthy, Ph. D.

PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT is best obtained by living in a dormitory, is the belief of the dean of women at Boston university.

gaze along the row in chapel at the expanse of male leg terminating in a cloud of sock—Shades of Great Uncle Zacharius!

That "three is a crowd" — especially on a date night — will be learned by certain Kappa Sig youths.

No organization but Crescent club could have induced various males to don those horrible stiff collars and boiled shirts so early in the season — what untold suffering was caused.

## The Colorado College

Committees Of The Faculty,  
1930-31

**Committee on Committees:** The president (ex officio), Dr. Boucher, Mr. Okey (terms expire, 1931), Mr. Daehler, Dr. Sisam (terms expire October, 1932), Mr. Latimer (term expires October, 1933).

**Accredited Schools:** The Dean, The Registrar, The Acting Secretary, Mr. Albright, Dr. Ellis, Mr. Keyte, Mr. Rose.

**Administration:** The President, The Dean, The Dean of Men, The Dean of Women, The Registrar, Dr. Abbott, Mr. Albright, Dr. Boucher, Dr. Douglas, Dean Drucker, Dr. Ellis, Dr. Gilmore, Dr. Goodenough, Dean Hale, Mr. Keyte, Mr. Latimer, Dr. McMurry, Dr. Malone, Mr. Okey, Mr. Parker, Dr. Sisam.

**Admission:** The Dean, The Dean of Men, The Dean of Women, The Acting Secretary (ex officio), Mr. Albright, Mr. Daehler, Mrs. Morrow.

**Advanced Degrees:** Dr. McMurry, Dr. Bramhall, Dr. Douglas, Dr. Ellis, Dr. Goodenough, Dr. Hershey, Mr. Latimer, Dr. H. E. Mierow, Dr. Sisam.

**Assemblies and Public Lectures:** The President, The Dean, Dean Drucker, Dr. Hulbert, Miss Leaming, Dr. McMurry, Dr. Malone.

**Athletics:** Dr. Gilmore, The Director of Athletics, The Graduate Manager of Athletics, The Director of Physical Education for Women, Mr. Albright, Dr. Barnes, Mr. Okey, Dr. Penland.

**Chapel Attendance:** Dr. Lovitt, Mrs. Fauteaux, Dr. Hershey.

**Eligibility:** The Dean of Men, Colorado College Representative to the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference, The Dean of Women.

**Individual Courses:** Dr. McMurry, The Dean of Men, The Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Daehler, Dr. Gilmore, Miss Hartness, Mr. Mathias, Dr. Sisam.

**Instruction:** The Dean, The President, Dr. Abbott, Mr. Daehler, Dr. Sisam, Dr. Ellis (for first semester).

**Library:** The Librarian, The President, Miss Belschner, Dr. Boucher, Mr. Fuller, Mr. Latimer, Mr. Postlethwaite, Mr. Rose, Mr. Swart, Miss Tate.

**Majors and Minors:** Dean Lovitt, The Dean, Dr. Abbott, Mr. Daehler, Dr. Gilmore.

**Museum:** Mr. Postlethwaite, Dr. Abbott, Dr. Douglas, Dr. Gilmore, Mr. Keyte.

**Music:** The Dean of the Department of Music, The President, Mrs. Bridges, Mr. Dietrich, Mr. Fink, Miss Griswold, Mrs. Landes, Mrs. Paige, Mrs. Reutlinger,

Mrs. Tucker.

**Publications:** Mr. Parker, Dr. Barnes, Mr. Daehler, Mr. Earle, Miss Ellis, Miss Graves, Mr. Postlethwaite, Dr. Sisam.

**Reinstatement:** Dr. Douglas, Mr. Albright, Dr. Ellis.

**Representative to the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference:** Dr. Gilmore.

**Research:** Dr. Hulbert (term expires 1931), Dr. Lovitt, Chairman (term expires 1932), Dr. Ellis (term expires 1933), Dr. Penland (term expires 1934), Dr. Boucher (term expires 1936), The Chairman of the Publications Committee (ex officio).

**Rules:** Mr. Albright, The Registrar (consulting member), Mr. Fuller, Miss Hartness.

**Scholarships:** The President, The Dean, The Dean of Men, The Dean of Women, The Registrar, The Acting Secretary, Mr. Daehler, Dean Drucker, Miss Hartness, Mr. Okey, Mr. Postlethwaite, Dr. Sisam, Mr. Swart.

**Social:** Mr. Mathias, Miss Earl, Miss Fezer, Miss Graves, Dr. Hulbert, Mr. Olson, Mr. Sharp, Mrs. Sutton.

**Student Relations:** The Dean of Men, The Dean of Women, Mrs. Drucker, Dr. Hershey, Dr. Murphy, Mr. Okey, Dr. Penland.

## Class Officers:

Freshman—Dr. Penland, men  
Miss Ellis, women  
Sophomore—Mr. Okey.  
Junior—Dr. Gilmore  
Senior—The President  
Special—Dr. McMurry.

"What's your daughter's average in- come?"

"Oh, about 3 o'clock in the morning."

—Longhorn.

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WALTER C. DAVIS, President





## THIS WEEK

### C. T. C. And Tigers

Coach Bill Saunders and a squad of over 20 players arrived this morning from Colorado Teachers, in anticipation of tomorrow's game against the Tigers. The set-to will be one of the pedagogues' last efforts to gain a place in the conference sun, since they have not had a brilliant season, and will end up near the cellar, along with Mines and Western state, unless they scoop in another contest or so before the end of the year.

Last week Greeley went down the chute with a 27-7 push from Boulder. The losers failed to stop the passing game of the Silver and Gold, and did not exhibit any flashy football themselves, although on one or two occasions their backs got away on spectacular runs which threatened to turn into a score, until Colorado's secondary defense dragged the runners down.

With the northern squad, comes their pair of speed merchants, Butler and Humphreys, backfield men who kept Boulder pretty well bothered last week. Both of these men got away for healthy runs, and occasionally uncorked a pass, although one which generally fell short of its mark or into the arms of a waiting Boulderite.

The Tigers returned from Utah in a battered condition in some instances. Hayden, Matheson, and Ingraham all received injuries that have kept them out of practice for the better part of the week, and Matheson's shoulder was manipulated in such a manner by the warring Utes that he has been carrying it in a sling for a week, and will probably be on the bench for the game tomorrow.

The Tigers' line-up is still somewhat hazy, but the chances are that much the same eleven will see service as did in the Utah game last week.

YALE UNIVERSITY will shortly begin work on a gymnasium whose estimated cost is \$4,350,000. Perhaps it also will find itself impetuous to pay its scrub women over 27 cents an hour due to current expenses, lack of endowment (!) and salaries for president and many officials.

# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.

## WIN

### Cubs Victorious Over Mines' Frosh

By John Hadfield

On Tuesday, Armistice day, Washburn field was the scene of the Baby Bengals' second and last home game. Playing before a crowd of about 1,000 spectators, they overwhelmed the Mines' Freshmen with an avalanche of scoring by Carlson, Reid, and Funk.

The Cubs scored all the way through the game, Carlson scoring shortly after the opening kickoff, after a succession of line plunges to the goal line. During the second period the Mines had the ball once, and after attempting passes for the first two downs, punted on the next down. It was on one of the passes that Mac Reid jumped into the public view by snagging a Mines pass and running for the second touchdown of the game. He then kicked the extra point, and on the ensuing kickoff brought the ball back 35 yards to the 45 yard line. On the next play Carlson took the ball, and upon making no gain, attempted a long pass to Walton who pulled it down on the twenty yard line. The gun ended the half shortly after and prevented another touchdown.

The third quarter was featured by a series of passes from Carlson to either Weller'd or Walton. Mixing the passes with short runs the Black and Gold youngsters were in scoring position twice, Carlson taking the ball across for the third touchdown of the game on the second attempt. The score then stood Tigers 19—Miners 0. Reid's kick for extra point was blocked.

In the last period Mines got possession of the ball and kicked to C. C.'s 40 yard line. Funk broke through for fifty yards when driven outside on the Mines 5 yard line. Carlson plunged through center for about three yards and on the next play Funk went across for the score. Carlson kicked the extra point. Score — Tigers 26 — Mines 0.

The last touchdown came when, after a Mines kick was blocked, the Cubs worked the ball to the fifteen yard line and Funk circled the end for 15 yards and the touchdown. Reid's kick failed. A few minutes later the game ended, the Tigers victorious by a score of 32-0.

The entire backfield was outstanding, each man doing exceptionally well. Carlson hit the center of the line and made large gains off tackle, Funk circled the ends, Weller'd made fast returns on punts a victory.

## LAST WEEK

### Utes Twist Tigers' Tail

The great Crimson horde swept over the Colorado college Tigers last Saturday at Salt Lake when the University of Utah downed the Jungle-Cats by a score of 41-6.

The game was not as one-sided as the score would indicate for the Tigers fought the Utes to a standstill during the first quarter and with the exception of a disastrous third quarter gave a creditable account of themselves for the entire game.

The game started out with the Tigers battling gamely as the underdogs. The Bengals brought the ball up the field in several offensives during the first quarter but not near enough to the Utes' goal to cause Coach Armstrong any anxiety. Just before the end of the quarter, however, Foresburg, brilliant Red quarterback, juggled an aerial to Watkins and the big Ute eluded the Tiger secondary and tertiary to score the first pointer of the fracas.

The second quarter saw the Bengals battling gamely but weakening under the terrific onslaught of the Ute backs who tore the Tiger line. Hayden, Weidman and Matheson were injured early in the week and could not give their best accounts of themselves, the latter not even breaking into the Tiger lineup. The score at the half showed Utah 14—Colorado college 0.

The ill-fated third quarter beheld an array of galloping Utah backs and bewildering forward passes that went true to their mark to set the Tigers behind by a lengthy margin. It was only in this quarter that the

and ran good interference, and Reid kicked extra points, and blocked out opposing tacklers. In the line Mihalik was outstanding for his work at center and Walton did his share in the attack when he snatched Carlson's long, bullet-like passes out of thin air.

During the entire game there was no doubt as to the superiority of the Tiger proteges, the Cubs being on the defensive only about six minutes. The Miners had a big strong line but lacked offensive power.

In their next and last game on Thanksgiving Day the Tiger Cubs go to Goodland, Kans. where they will meet the high school team of that city. If all goes as well as it did last Tuesday, the Yearlings will end a fairly successful season with

## C.T.C.

### Game To Be Played For Charity

The Tiger-C. T. C. game will be played tomorrow for charity, all gate receipts over \$2000 to go to the Community Chest to make up its deficit and to help relieve the unemployment situation.

From the two thousand dollar which the athletic department will retain, will come the expenses of the game including the guarantee to the visiting team. Ordinarily the receipts for a game between these two schools will not net over the minimum amount which Colorado college will need for the game. However the extra stimulus of the game for charity and the support of the townspeople of Colorado Springs should pack Washburn with a large crowd.

A parade will be held tomorrow morning with the Tiger club, the Growlers, the band, the freshmen and most of the upperclassmen. The line of march will form at Murray's at 10:15 and will march down town in an attempt to excite enthusiasm for the Tigers and give an impetus to the sale of tickets.

A pep meeting will also be held tonight in the gymnasium of Cossitt at which all men will sit downstairs with the Tiger club and the Growlers and the women will occupy the balcony. This will be the second pep meeting of the year to be held in the gym instead of the traditional Cossitt stadium and the change being made in expectation of added enthusiasm.

"COLORADO COLLEGE has never failed to give Utah as much competition as they craved."

—Utah University Chronicle

Redskins entirely outclassed the Bengals. Foresburg, Christensen, Price, Davis and Tedesco counted in this brilliant offensive that was so successfully launched in this period by the Armstrong machine.

The fourth quarter saw a tightening of the Tiger defense and the substitution of Ute players. During the waning moments of the game Inky Ingraham tossed a pass to "Jonesy" Hinkley for a twenty yard gain but the determined Hinkley was not to be stopped. He evaded the Ute secondary and safety in a bee line dash straight down the field to give the Bengals their lone marker.

Of the Bengals, one can only say that they played hard ball for most of the game and only went down to defeat because the Utes were far ahead of the football played in the conference. The papers picked Fries, Reid, Hinkley, McGrory and Ingraham.





By Bake

One only has to gaze over the newspapers to see that America is indeed the melting pot of all the nations; this is especially true of football teams.

Consider Notre Dame. They have some good old fighting Irishmen with such Celtic names as Savoldi, Caredio, Shwartz and Brill. It can easily be seen that these sons of County Cork will bring everlasting glory to the cause of all true-blooded Irishmen who ever swung a shillalah at a Donnybrook fair.

Consider the Notre Dame coach. Rockne, Knute Rockne. A good old Irish name from the emerald isle of Sweden. Rockne insists that the only thing dumber than a dumb Swede is a smart Irishman. (Note: Here is a question for debate between Roark and Ryan).

Then again there arises the old question of grandstand playing. What distinguishes the grandstand player? The question is as obviously as simple as the question: Where does the white go when the snow melts?

We are reminded of one player who captained a Rocky Mountain team several years ago. Up until the time he was elected captain he was a steady, hard-working blocking back, but his last year the coach saw fit to make a ball-carrier out of him. He was duly promoted to tail-back position on the team and immediately alarming tendencies of susceptibility to injuries began cropping out on him. As long as he was a plugging, unnoticed blocker he was content to be a noble young man with no thought of the general public who had sacrificed two bucks to see the game, but once he became the ball-carrier and foremost in the public eye, he would circle end and then fall screaming to the sod from the excruciating pain of one of his bunions. The gentleman in white pants would toot his little whistle and the player's fellow-workers on the team would gather sympathetically around him and shut off the air. Maybe, a shirt-tailed water boy would even run out on the field and frantically douse the injured man's neck. The general public would rise to their feet anxiously, half-hoping that the injury would be of a sufficiently serious nature that the player would be carried to the bench so that gasps and shudders would be appropriate. This

### New University

A new university, to be known as "The Institute of Advanced Study" and to begin its existence with a \$5,000,000 endowment from Louis Bamberger and his sister, Mrs. Felix Fuid, will be organized as a college virtually without rules, according to Dr. Abraham Flexner, director.

Extra-curricular activities, athletics, and similar elements of college life will be barred from the campus of the new university, and every effort will be turned toward establishing a school of the highest rank. Only professors of ability and reputation will be employed, but all teachers will receive remuneration more than commensurate with the importance of their positions. Faculty members are to co-operate in the management of the school and occupy positions on the board of trustees.

—The Pennsylvanian.

### Y. M. C. A.

There will be a meeting Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 19, at 1:15 of all students who are interested in the Y. M. C. A., in the Administration building with Harold W. Colvin, secretary of the Student division of that organization.

Mr. Colvin will be available for discussion groups on Wednesday and Thursday of next week and would like particularly to tell the students of the National Faculty-Student conference which will be held in Detroit at Christmas time.

The Phi Gams will entertain at a Spanish dance Friday evening, Nov. 14, at the chapter house.

Saturday evening the Zetaethian society will hold a dance at their house.

Delta Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Forrest Wesley McLain of Colorado Springs.

certain player always recuperated, however, and gamely rose to his feet, limping slightly from his oversized bunion, to be sure but nerved to the core nevertheless. This player gained quite a reputation as being brittle among conference scribes but suffered no ill effects from it, save an oversized cranium to keep company with his bunions.

In time this grandstanding became evident to even the dumb fans and he was regarded as "yellow."

But judge not too harshly, general public; if a man is really hurt rise up and give him a hand for it's not all tea and roses on a football field, and almost always a man who has a precious time out called for him is really injured.

## TYPE DESIGN PLAYS AN IMPORTANT PART IN ADVERTISING

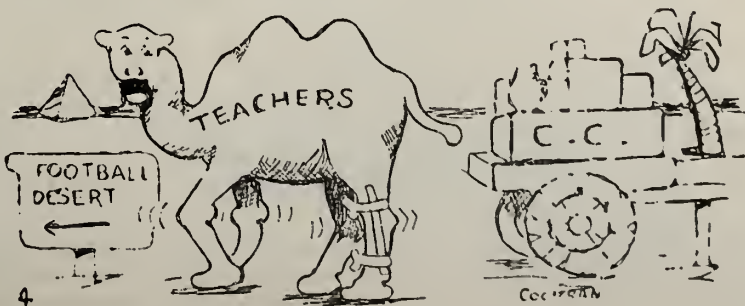


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### The Straw that Breaks the Camel's Back





## EDITORIAL

## Let's Go!!!

Our team has lost four games and won one. We have three more to play and if we win these we will finish the season with a percentage of five hundred. Not one single game which we have played has been a set-up for our opponents. Each one has been packed with thrills and a perfect display of team work from start to finish. One of the teams we out-played but the breaks were against us, another was lost through hard luck and the inexperience of a new backfield, another was played on an off day, and in the last that we lost, we were clearly out-played but our team let those fearsome warriors know that they had been through a battle.

The team has given the rest of the student body something of which to be proud although the results may not show it. They have fought but misfortune has stalked in their shadows. They have played like true sportsmen and the student body and the college may well stand back of them.

The time has come when we must show our enthusiasm and our sportsmanship—a time when we may well show that the old, trite saying still holds, "It matters not if you win, but how you play the game." The game has been played and we have not won yet we should be proud. We must show that we can still surmount the odds that are piling up against, that our faith in our college and its activities can bring us through an unfortunate season to the knowledge that we have an accomplishment behind us though the percentage column may not shout it to the world.

This week end, we meet Teacher's in a game which will be no sinecure. Let's go out for that game and make it ours. Then comes the trip to Ft. Collins. Each one should attend and should add his enthusiasm to the indomitable spirit which will make that game a victory for us. We can do it if we think and plan so that nothing will satisfy us but a total absence of any noise from the C. A. C. artillery. Then comes the Thanksgiving game in Pueblo and as one of our many blessings for that day let us have the thought that we overcame a bad start and piled up a percentage of five hundred.

From now on, we are out to show the conference that an unbeatable spirit still reigns supreme at Colorado college. Let's prove it.

## Student Union Building

Now that the final announcement comes that the plan of having a student union building at Colorado college has been given up it might be well to state our opinion upon the matter. We commend the student council upon its decision since to have continued to use Montgomery for the remainder of the year would have meant an expenditure of \$600 because the council would have had to furnish the building and would then have been responsible for the light, the heat, janitor service and the upkeep.

It might be well to repeat here the reasons of the council in taking this step. It was maintained, and we believe correctly, that the added expense would not have benefitted the student body to the extent of the money involved, and that meeting places were already available which were more comfortable and handier. It seems to us that the move was a wise one and that probably last year's council did not realize the responsibility of such a building.

The Tiger. Published weekly by the members of the student body at Colorado college. Colorado Springs, Colorado. Member Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

Editor: Jim Keyser, M. 2575; Contributing Editors: Hugh Baker, associate in charge of sports; Arthur E. Baylis, associate; Marvin Russell, managing; Edgar Gregory, desk; Earl Cochran, cartoon; Richard Ellison, feature; Fred Nichols, exchange, and Ralph Smith.

Reporters: Irene Short, Bob Hibbard, Miller Stroup, Helen Goodsell, Elmer Griebel, Dorothy Smith, Kenneth Gloss, Norma Holmquest, Rosie Azar, Rosalie Spiller, Bob Rollins, Lewis January, Bill Baker, and James Barr. John Hadfield, George Kirk.

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Assistants—Norman Chase, Atley Chapman, Alfred Cronk, La Mar Price, Tom Schmitt, Park Eckles.

## LITERARY

Editor—Ed Schiddel

## ROUGE-POT

(No. 1 of Tottenham Place Sketches)

Miss Lucy Dashiell had lived at 10 Tottenham Place for nearly forty years. She never left the house of an evening; that is, she had not done so for such a long period that if Jasper's death had not loomed up as a reminder of the last evening she had been away from her Dutch fireplace, she would have told you that she could not remember when she and Melba had ventured out of the house at night.

A small, pretty person was Miss Dashiell, who still wore her yellow hair in a Psyche knot. When the Reverend James Maitland came to play cards with her on Thursday evenings she elaborated her hair-dress into a series of puffs and little fringes and put drops of Lily of the Valley on the tips of her ears, which were as soft and white as the very flower of the perfume. That was what the Reverend James Maitland had once said, a long time ago—in 1909. Sometimes Miss Lucy rubbed a little rouge on her white lips, but not often. She had never bought any cosmetics besides Yardley's powder; the rouge she used was dry and cracked, and was a reminder of the time when the Mummer's Club at Miss Deborah's School had given The School for Scandal in her finishing year.

Miss Lucy kept the little pot of rouge in the top drawer of the Hepplewhite highboy in her sitting-room. Sometimes she would look at the cupid on the cover, rather dirty from so much handling, and think of fat, smiling cupids which adorned Valentines. Melba always resented the transference of affection from herself to the rouge, and would walk under the bottom of Miss Lucy's skirt and peep out from the front. This always tickled Miss Lucy's ankles, and she would put the pot away and bend down to pick up the offender.

But the old trick of putting on the rouge for the coming of Reverend Maitland was beginning to wear thin. She wondered if it was apparent to the rector that she used it. Last week he had seemed very detached and had played two Queens on her King. She picked up her mauve skirt with the black velvet binding and went upstairs with Melba following at a discreet distance. In the sitting-room she went to a long closet and looked through a row of gowns . . . there was the flame-colored one she had worn when she played Lady Teazle. She took it out of the coverings and put it on. It fitted tightly, because she had weighed less when she was at Miss Deborah's School. But the effect was the same, she told herself. Slowly she pulled her hair through the comb into a series of little frills. Then she moved to the Hepplewhite highboy and opened the top drawer. As if it were a rite she opened the lid of the rouge-pot and put her finger into the red, dry, paste, and then outlined her lips.

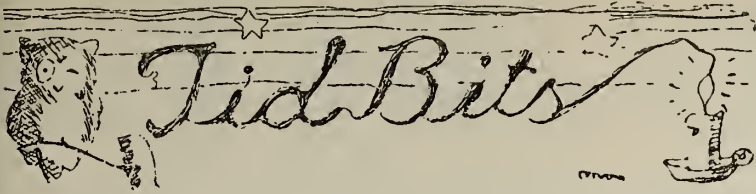
The Reverend Maitland always came at eight. Tonight he was all of three minutes late, and breathed heavily as he took off his gaiters. Under his arm he carried a bottle of Sherry. Miss Lucy looked at it wonderingly as he set it on the table. She stooped to take Melba from under her dress. Naughty kitten, she thought. Probably Melba knew her ankles were trembling under the flame-colored silk.

Miss Lucy had never seen the rector play so well in all the years she had known him. She lost every game except the last, but laid the blame on the Sherry. When the clock in the hall struck eleven, Reverend Maitland got up and said he must go, as he had a funeral on the morrow. Miss Lucy and Melba followed him to the door. He lingered as he put on his greatcoat and gaiters and stood with his hat in his hand. Then he told her quickly that he was to marry the new school-mistress. After all, a rector should have someone in the house. He was afraid he would be busy most of the time from now on. He held out his hand.

Miss Lucy Dashiell picked up the skirt in which Lady Teazle had walked at Miss Deborah's School, and went slowly up the stairs, with Melba following a little faster than usual, for it was bed time. At the Hepplewhite highboy Miss Lucy wiped off the faint rouge from her white lips, and put the flame-colored dress in the long closet. Then she freshened up Melba's pillow for the night, and rolled her hair up into the tight Psyche knot, as she looked at the cupids on the rouge-pot which looked like the fat, little cupids on Valentines.

—E. S.





Up this morning and so to school. Did hear few remarks made by History Prof . . . . . listening with due respect to Middlestetter tell of how he did mash his thumb . . poor boy . . meditating upon the sweetness of Roses . . . . . also the solidity of brick-bats . . . . . why does M. Pitts cry forth so loudly when struck by an idea . . . . . struck to the ground by the magnificent snobbery of C. Pipkin . . . wondering at the reason D. Smith wrinkles her nose at me . . . envying the dapperness of McElvain . . . tell me Johnny . . how is Velma? what did I ever do to J. Horan? . . . oh yes her name is Ila Montgomery . . . what an eye Hayden . . . what an eye . . . funny how the moon makes us so sleepy the next morning . . . . . and then there is M. MacMillan . . . . . buzz buzz buzz and J. Buzz . . . . . outraged frat men and the usual growls . . too bad . . . listening with mixed emotions to fair lady's contention that J. Veeder is almost too nice . . . . . palipatations and D. Wright . . . . . E. Sherman I wonder . . . . . Dick Young the village rah-rah boy . . . that brunette with the fuzzy white tam or whatever you call those thingamajigs . . . . . suppressing the desire to jump up in class and yell Ishcahbibbul . . . . . the vast perplexity of life . . . . . Why do I drink coffee at night . . . . .

By the way. Do you really suppose Goff sleeps with that camera or does he set up with it . . . . .

And listen here Mr. James Lingue Dodson. If I here of any frivolity with the librarians this year I shall feel it my duty to expose you.

#### Gift To Language Department

An orthophonic Victrola has been presented to the Department of Romance Languages by Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor and also a fund from which may be purchased suitable records. It is hoped that with these records in a foreign tongue an increased stimulus to correct pronunciation may be gained. The department is also looking for additional records and announces that any further contributions will be gratefully received.

Mrs. Earl Clark, Mrs. Chester B. Horn, and Miss Alice Brigham have been elected honorary members of Minerva Society.

I warn you Miss Valentine I WILL blush one of these days when you put your arm back of me in history class. . . . .

After all I hope that S. Gross gets that darned German paper, or whatever it is, read some day. . . . .

Does the car make the woman? Or what is the matter with Charlotte Pipkin? We wonder. . . . .

Never mind Erickson . . . . . I'll speak to you. Please gon't grit your teeth at me though. . . . .

Lewis January reminds me of something I have seen before. Suggestions will be accepted all this week. . . . .

A very irate reader tells me what is going to be my fate if his name ever appears in this column again. Ho hum . . . Oh yes he gave me the correct spelling of his name too. . . . .

For hints on successful duck hunting you are directed to H. Baker. You know . . . . . the man with the Barrymore profile. . . . .

Took Buckwald home the other day didn't you Jenks. Naughty, naughty. . . . .

The barber had tucked the towel under my chin very nicely and then he said very sweetly, "Well sonny are you in high-school yet?" . . . . . Pardon the noise its just my big red ears flapping.

**BEMIS HALL—Coffee Hour**  
**Sunday, Nov. 16, 1:40 P. M.**  
The Lass with the Delicate Air  
- - - - - Arne  
The Last Night - Welsh Folk Song  
Waltz from Romeo and Juliet -  
- - - - - Gounod  
Lullaby - - - - - Scott  
I Heard You Singing - - Cotes  
Moon Enchanted - - - Besley  
Miss Ruth Montgomery—Soprano  
Mrs. Verda McCleary Lawrie —  
Piano

**THE COLORADO COLLEGE**  
**TIGERS** dropped a heart breaking contest to Colorado university by a 14-13 score."  
—Montana State Exponent.

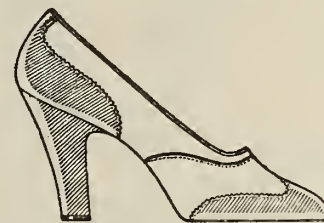
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**Mierow Publishes**

The October Number of Classical Philology, a Quarterly Journal devoted to research in the Languages, Literatures, History, and Life of Classical Antiquity, and published by the University of Chicago Press, contains an article by President C. C. Mierow of Colorado college entitled, "Mediaeval Latin Vocabulary, Usage, and Style: As Illustrated by the Philobiblon of Richard De Bury."

Richard d'Aungerville, sur-named De Bury (1287-1345), designated Bishop of Durham by King Edward III in 1333, wrote in 1344-45, at the close of a lifetime devoted to the king's service, his essay on "The Love of Books."

The main purpose of President Mierow's article is to stimulate in classical scholars a new interest in the later Latin literature.

**"Diversification"**

The Quarterly Journal of Economics for November, 1930, contains a study entitled, "Industrial Diversification in American Cities," by Glenn E. McLaughlin, A. B. 1925. Since graduation, Mr. McLaughlin has secured his Master of Arts degree at Harvard and he is now a member of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh.

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# SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

## **Crescent Club Formal**

Crescent club entertained at a dance in honor of its pledges at the Broadmoor Saturday evening. Dean Fauteaux, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lennox and Prof. and Mrs. Gilmore chaperoned the party. The guest list included Charles Farrar, Jim Simons, Marvin Russell, Jack Sher, Art Kelly, Burton Paddock, Bill Baker, Marks Jaillite, Verne Eastman, Dan Santry, Bill Bennett, Fred Nichols, Bill Van Dyke, Don Glidden, Jack Street, David Armstrong, Joe Rohrer, Field Bohart, Clifford Vessey, Tommy Jones, Art Baylis, Charles Wilgus, Gene Weinberger, Dave Scott, Trelyen Nowels, Arthur Bishop, and Elton Slate.

## **Delta Alpha Phi Gives Dance**

Delta Alpha Phi gave its second dance of the year on Friday, Nov. 7 at the Stratton Park Pavilion. The chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Okey, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Boucher, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias. The guests included the Misses Delma Wright, Virginia Freudenberger, Clara Haeker, Harriett Kingsley, Katherine Templin, Mildred Prine, Patricia Raney, Mildred Armstrong, Effie Cotner, Helen Freudenberger, Ellis Woodward, Eugenia Shaver, Charlotte Mitchell, Mae Sabol, Jane Sutton, Loretta Kekeisen, Mary Bloom, Helen Goodsell, Irma Walker, and Charlotte Darnell. Mr. C. W. Penland, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Price. Drexel Broom's orchestra furnished the music.

## **Dancers At The Tiger Lair**

Among those noticed at the Tiger Lair Friday evening were Ann Killian, Lona Druhl, Marian Gretsinger, Marjorie Goff, Sally Tompkins, Margaret Bradfield, Marian MacMillan, Clara Lee Webb, Katherine Herbert, Mildred Hazlett, Bill Van Dyke, Fred Manly, Clarence Reams, Henry Willie, Charles Rutherford, Fred Wellr'd, Garth McClintock, Verne Eastman, Bruce Gray, Eddie Cass, Bill Bennett, Bruce Hotchkiss, Bob Hibbard, Loren Chaney, Jack Bohon, Cap Anderson, Everett Tapleton, and Henry Roebke.

Margaret Wells spent the week end at her home in Canon City.

Betty Sweetman, Rosella Burbank, Elizabeth Gillett, and Rosie Azar entertained the McGregor Hall girls at a tea Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9.

## **Sigma Chi Dance**

Monday evening Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi entertained at an informal dance which was held at the Patty Jewett Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lennox and Professor and Mrs. S. S. Browne were chaperons for this affair. Among the alumni present were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Allebrand and Maurice Lewis and Kathleen Keating. The guests were: Misses Ruth MacDonald, Jean Johnson, Charlotte Picken, Mary Strachan, Eleanor Watts, Garland Prather, Lois Dunkle, Dorothy Smith, Elaine Howell, Barbara Hunt, Elsie Winship, Loraine Chiesman, Anne Killian, Frances Willis, Marion Tibbs, Tillie Willis, Martha Kelly, Molly Flannery, Harriet Engel, Margaret Kimzey, and Mary Lewis, Lorna Dorlac, Virginia Burger, Josephine Tillease, Mary Kathryn Dawes, Helen Haney, and James Lyons, Kenneth Garrett, Bob McClintock, Macey Smith, John Day, Van Kirk Perkins, Ralph McClure, William Lennox, Loring Lennox, Jr., Pat Patterson, and Lansing Gilmore.

## **Mrs. Abbott Speaks**

Mrs. Abbott proved a delightful and interesting speaker at the Russian Candlelight tea in Bemis commons, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 8, sponsored by the A. W. S. Her talk was exceptionally interesting as she has first hand knowledge of the Russians, having accompanied professor Abbott in his tour of Russia last summer.

Margaret Rhoades sang several Russian folk songs accompanied by Margaret Johnson. Jerry Williams, Margaret Johnson, Jane Lowell, Adda Smith, Genevieve Engel, Grace Perkins, Lewis Wiley, Olive Bradley, Alberta Jones, and Eleanor Galloway in native costume served. Helen Hultman headed the committee to which the success of the tea was due.

## **Dinner At Broadmoor**

Honoring Miss Helen Donker, of Chicago, Ill., house guest of Elberta Gooch the following attended the dinner dance at the Broadmoor Saturday night Elizabeth Hamlin, Laura-Eloise Lilley, Mary Strachan, Helen Donker, Elberta Gooch, Arthur Sharp, Jr., Humphrey Saunders, Chauncey Blodgett, Edmund Schiddel, and John Bennett.

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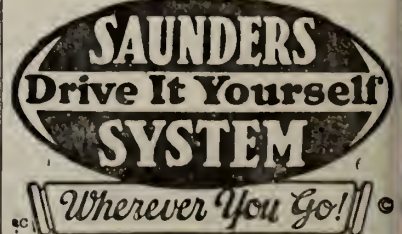
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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 10

NOVEMBER 21, 1930  
FRIDAY

## SNOWY DAYS



Opportunities such as this were presented to the exuberant undergraduate yesterday after assembly and after lunch at Cossitt. Wednesday it looked as though icy weather were about to grip the school nestled in the heart of the Pike's Peak region but yesterday came a lull and students waded through drifts to their classes.

REMEMBER TO BE AT THE SANTE FE STATION AT 1:10 TODAY TO GIVE THE TEAM A HEARTY SEND OFF. LET'S ALL BE THERE.



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# The TIGER

VOLUME XXXIII

Colorado College Weekly News Magazine

NUMBER 10

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### C. & S.

#### Whoopie Special to Aggie land

Arrangements have been made with Colorado & Southern railroad to make up a special train to carry Tiger rooters to Ft. Collins tomorrow at the reduced fare of \$3.00 for the round trip. This train is sponsored by the business men of the town, the athletic committee, and the student council and will carry many features which should make the trip worthwhile for those who can do without a "coke or two" as Chuck Irwin so nonchalantly put it yesterday in assembly.

The swirling snow and the threatening clouds scared many a rooter from his plan to drive the distance between here and the "City of Stockmen" and consequently the train should be well supported. There will be fair co-eds on the train and with these and the portable phonographs which have been promised there should be a great deal of amusement from dancing in the aisles, especially when the train rounds a corner and a couple tumbles to the floor amid hysterical shrieks of laughter. There will be a diner on the special and those who miss breakfast because they did not get up before 7:30 and had to make the train which left promptly at 8 o'clock will be able to satisfy their appetites if their purses permit and they don't get roped in to take a bevy of beauties for a free meal.

The train will arrive in Aggie town at 12:10 and will wait until the game is over. Then those who can rush through a meal after the game will be able to board the train at 6 that evening and come home with no additional charge. The slow ones will have to go hungry or pay for a meal in the diner. The train will arrive at 10:15 in the City of Sunshine and a contented group of loyal rooters will go to their homes, convinced that they had a good time and that the spectacular game between the Tiger and the Farmers was very much worthwhile.

#### BE THERE AT 1:10 TODAY

The Tigers will leave from the Santa Fe station this afternoon at 1:10 for Ft. Collins. The students are expected to be present to give the team a send-off. They will be aided by the band.

### Freshmen To Give Spanish Dance

The Freshmen through their officers are arranging for a big all-freshman dance Dec. 6. It is planned to make a Spanish dance of it and the men will all wear white shirts, dark trousers, and a sash, while Spanish costumes for the girls will be optional. McGregor gym will be decorated accordingly for the dance and a cover charge of fifty cents per is to be made to cover the expense of an orchestra and the refreshments. The committee is also planning to have a shooting gallery and several other booths to add to the entertainment.

A meeting was held last Tuesday with Miss Ellis, freshman sponsor, and the following committees were appointed. General chairman, Bob Hibbard; Music, Freddie Weller'd; Publicity, Ruth Edwards, Lois Coolbaugh; Refreshments, Kenneth Gloss, John Bradshaw; Extra Entertainment, Carl Maynard, Elizabeth Gillett; Tickets, Freddie Weller'd, Dorothy Smith; Decorating, Ewing McSlain, chairman, Evert Boerrigter, Marjorie Goff, Georgia Lindley; Bar, Neil Willett.

### R. M. I. P. A.

This head refers to the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press association who are holding a conference today and tomorrow at Logan, Utah. At this convention the Tiger is represented by Hugh Baker, associate editor, who will present the problems of the publication at this conference convention. Among these are: jurisdiction of managers and editors, methods of obtaining national advertising, and style for features of college newspapers.

Baker left Wednesday afternoon and will return sometime Monday.

### Alpha Kappa Psi Joint Initiation

The Sigma (Colorado college) and Beta (Denver university) chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity of commerce, will hold a joint initiation at the chapter house in Denver, Sunday, Nov. 23. This will be followed by an initiation banquet in which both chapters will participate. Sigma chapter initiates will be Bill Anderson, Gil Rice, Harry Peterson, Dale Merritt, Ralph Merritt, Harvey Reinking, and Eugene Miles.

### CAST

#### Swashbuckling Captain Applejack

As forecasted in an article a couple of weeks ago, Art Sharp waved his more or less magic wand and "Captain Applejack" is about to be the result. The part of the Captain himself is to be portrayed by Hugh Baker; the part of the "Willianous wampire" is taken by Mary Strachan as Anna Valeska; the deep, dark villian, Borolsky, by Ed Schiddel; Mr. and Mrs. Pengard, also a villianous pair, by Ralph Smith and Elberta Gooch. To insert a little innocence into the thing Poppy Forre, the ward of the Captain, will be played by Margaret Kuntsmiller; Aunt Agatha, the Captain's fussy aunt, will be played by Laura Eloise Lilley; Jason, the real estate agent, by Bruce Hotchkiss; Lush, the butler, by John Hadfield; and Bennet by Bob Short. No definite date has been set for the presentation of the play, but it will be near the first of December, and we are looking forward to it.

### Ralph Smith To Direct Pan Pan

At the student council meeting Monday afternoon, Ralph Smith was chosen as manager of the 1930 Magna Pan Pan, "the college vaudeville, who applied from the six sophomores. This will be given the evening of Dec. 15, the Monday before Christmas vacation. Admission of ten cents will be charged to cover expenses, such as prizes. "The Dope" given by the Phi Delt won first last year, although several others ran them a close race. Indications are that there will be close competition this year.

### Plans For Stalwart He-men

With the annual cider and doughnut feed a thing of the past, the attention of the members of the Pikes Peak Foresters' Club is turning forward toward the next big event on their program. Early in December Bruin Inn will be the scene of the Foresters' Frolic. There will be eating, dancing, and much merriment for the members and their guests. Final arrangements will be completed at the next regular meeting of the club, which will be held at Cutler hall on Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1930.

### PEP

#### Assembly

In the compulsory assembly held yesterday to show our enthusiasm for the Tigers, announcements were made concerning the glee club concert which was held last night and concerning Insignia day. Jo Irish presented the awards for the cross country run. This year, so he announced, there were 27 starters as compared with 25 of last year, which was the first time in some time that this event was held. All of these finished although Jo announced that it took some urging to get a few of them to do it. However, with the aid of Chocolate Ingraham, Irish pointed out that the things which come hardest are often the most worthwhile. The Mal MacDougal cup for the winner was presented to Jack Kintz for his second year, a cup which must be won three times to gain permanent possession, and also a gold medal. Bill Wilder received a silver medal for second place. The remaining eight men receiver bronze medals in the order that they finished, as follows: A. Hess, Russell, Cotner, Burshears, C. Cogan, Armstrong, Fisher, and Slater. Permanent possession of a team trophy was awarded to Delta Alpha Phi whose four men finished first of any of the other fraternity teams.

Van de Graaff then spoke to the student body and asked their aid in winning a worthwhile victory for the Tigers. Wholehearted support, according to Bully, was needed to outscrap Aggies. A small school such as ours could only survive athletically through spirit and the student body was urged not to let it fail. "Let's come back with our old time pep and spirit," urged Van de Graaff. "Let's get behind the team and push it across Saturday."

The Mine's game was then announced by Dick Young who urged enthusiasm and spirit to win for Saturday's game and yells were led by Haney and his henchmen.

"A NEW DEPARTURE in entertainment will be offered for the pleasure of students, and showgoers generally who enjoy entertainment for its own sake — the RHYTHM CIRCUS, sparking vaudeville-review produced by The Silver and Gold."

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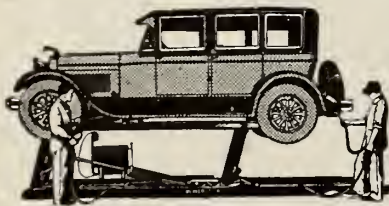
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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### WOMEN

#### Amazonianism And Its Victims

By Jack Johnston

After trudging bravely through the snow to the massive, red portals of old Main (by way of digression, it might be interesting to call Palmer "Main"), I jumped a trench and made for the friendly doors of that recitation building. After tugging vainly in an effort to open them against the wind—a wind for which Colorado Springs is famous, I sat down to wait patiently until some Amazon might come to my rescue. Soon I saw what appeared to me to be a large chunk of humanity forging its way toward me through the blinding blizzard of our city of sunshine. She passed me with a prefatory nod and lumbered up to the door. She pulled it open with a gentle little movement of her dainty arm and stalked into the building followed by little me who wished that I were a little more of that type of femininity and a little less masculine.

My favorite occupation is digression; so let me here philosophize. It hardly seems fair to me that woman should both eat her cake and want to have it, stealing man's cake so that her desire might be fulfilled. What I intend to say is that the woman of today jealously keeps every privilege of that old feudal era when women were supposed to be helpless but weren't and because of their utter impracticality were accorded protection and courtesy. Yet in spite of these special prerogatives which they desire, they claim equality with man and use this mistaken idea of chivalry to gain superiority. For instance I was to expose my none too well protected head to the atmosphere so that I might tip my hat to this powerful female halfback. Women today have stolen all of our fields and even are beginning to assume our manly form and shape. Soon the only difference between us will be that they think they are better fixed to support a family and will then make an out and out statement suggesting matrimony instead of the successful covert methods which they are using today which almost invariably catch the guileless victim.

All this comes from the dissatisfaction which I felt at a society dance the other night when I was hustled from one date to another by my host. I assumed the feminine role in everything but that little matter of bulging the pockets of my escort with "mad money," a compact, a comb, a lipstick,

#### Insignia Day

All seniors who have not yet ordered caps and gowns are urged to do so immediately by placing their order at Barnes-Woods before Monday since on that day the final order will be sent in for these. Insignia day has been set for Thursday, Dec. 11, at 11:30. At this time the graduating class will appear for the first time in their academic regalia and the juniors will assist with roses in this solemn ceremony.

#### Hersheys To Sail December 17

Word has just been received that Dean and Mrs. Hershey will probably sail from Europe on December 17, on the North German-Lloyd ship, Bremen. Their passage is on the North German-Lloyd line and its next ship after the Bremen does not sail until about the middle of January, so, although they planned on sailing later, they will probably take the Bremen. They will reach New York on Dec. 22 and will be back in Colorado Springs about the middle of January.

Dean and Mrs. Hershey have spent the last six months on an educational tour of Western Europe. The dean has also made several speeches in England.

#### Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Harold Colvin, Secretary of the Rocky Mountain Student Y. M. C. A. association, presided at a meeting of the Colorado college branch of this group held in the Ad building last Tuesday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to form an active organization in this school to carry on the work of promoting the student movement ideals as set forth by similar organizations in other colleges.

The group formed is for the purpose of discussing problems that arise in connection with college life. The organization, which is open to the men of the school, will hold regular meetings for forum discussion. Cliff Vessey is in charge of the organization this year.

Affiliation will be made with the state organization, and it is hoped that representatives can be sent to the field council meetings of this body.

"ART IS AN EXPRESSION of type. The Anglo-Saxon type leans in music, toward the saxophone, hymns, and the male quartette."  
—Percy Grainger.

and my dance program.

All of which goes to prove that women are funny creatures. So are men. This seems to make the world funny—but monkeys are intelligent.

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The active members of Contemporary were entertained by their alumni at a buffet supper Thursday, Nov. 20, at the home of Miss Helen Kirkwood.



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### Euterpe Meeting

The Euterpe Musical society met at the home of Dean and Mrs. E. D. Hale, 1402 North Weber Thursday evening, Nov. 13. After a short meeting, the following program was given:

Piano—

Scherzo - - - Mendelssohn  
Vona Brown

Violin—

Valse Triste - - - Sibelius  
Simple Confession - - - Thome  
Mary Elizabeth Southard

Piano—

Waltz - - - - - Brahms  
Mildred Valentine

History of Euterpe - Dean Hale

A social hour followed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Officers of Euterpe are: Helen Thompson, president; Georgia Pickett, vice president; Vona Brown, secretary; Nina Vette, treasurer.

"LET NO ONE THINK that Utah spirit is confined to spurring our athletic teams on to victory."

—Utah University Chronicle.

"BREATHES THERE A MAN with soul so dead

He never to himself has said,  
How very wise this world would be,  
If it would pattern after me!"

—Kansas Wesleyan Advance.

ACCORDING to the Teachers' College Mirror, Plebian Art runs something like this:

"Had a pair of arms  
To hug and hold,  
But nobody's using them now."  
—From the "Venus de Milo."

"EVEN THO THERE'S not psychology to a broken leg, football is little else than psychological. Praise a team as super-human, and it begins to think of itself as super-human, and it begins to play as super-humanly as is humanly possible. Consequently every sports writer in the country, every football spectator has contributed to the ability of the Utah team."

—Colorado U's Silver and Gold.

"THIS WEEK'S COPY of Judge has a nasty crack in it about the Betas. In one of the stories some buzzard made the crack, "Imagine a Beta refusing a drink!" Tsck, Tsck—I think he was just an old meanie. Imagine a Beta accepting a drink!"

—The Oredigger.

"THE AVERAGE FRATERNITY "bull session" is like a smudge pot—each generates a lot of hot air and then proceeds to make it reek with the smirch of that upon which it has chosen to lavish its fury."

—New Mexican Lobo.

"LOOK DOWN, Look down,

The lonesome road,

—But not so lonesome after all,  
Those cars parked there aren't lonesome—

They're just heeding nature's call."

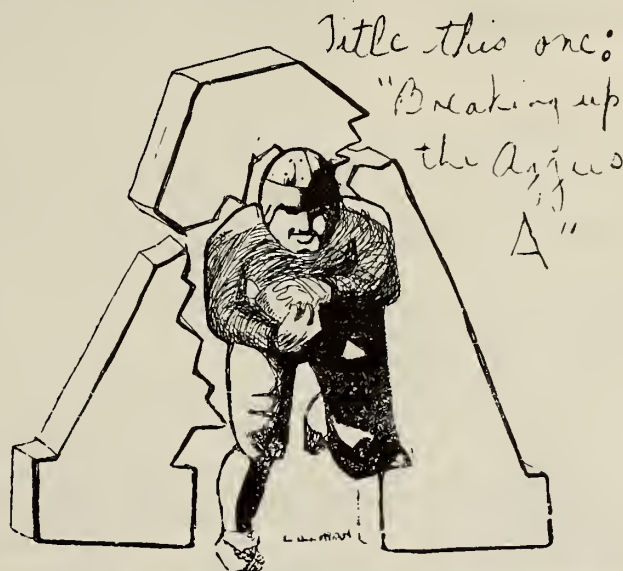
—Welshire Wincings.

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## THIS WEEK

### On To Ft. Collins

A determined Tiger squad leaves this afternoon to do battle with the Ft. Collins farmers. Although the Tigers cannot now place in even the .500 class, they are out to show a favored Aggie eleven that they are still a force to be reckoned with. The Aggies have a far better record than the Tigers and are favored to give them a cleaning as they have done now and then in the last decade. The Bengals are out for blood, however, and have already shown themselves capable of upsetting the dope bucket.

The dope is rather complicated and is here presented for each and everyone to make what he can of it. Aggies trounced D. U. who turned about and for the first time in five years defeated C. C. Aggies also defeated Teachers by a large margin and Teachers tied the Tigers. They also took a win from Utah Aggies who had previously defeated the Bengals in their first game.

The other side of the picture is the following. Utah defeated Aggies 39 to 0, Colorado college 41 to 6; Boulder defeated Aggies by a much larger margin than they did the Tigers. And the Tigers are traditionally known to fight their best games against their strongest rivals.

The Tigers are going into this game with one of the strongest lines in the conference, a line which might well inspire fear in Aggie hearts. The Tigers will not likely do much experimenting with line-men during this game, using men who have been tried against four of the strongest teams in the conference. Wiedman and Matheson, who were out of the last game because of injuries will likely be back in condition for the battle on Colorado field. DeHolzer and Owens will also be available to play and the line plunging of DeHolzer, the passing of Owens, Ingraham and Pomeroy's shifty running, with Irwin, Jones, or Hinkley for interference should have its effect against Aggies. Steve Allison, sophomore quarterback, who is just now coming into his own as backfield man may also see action in this game. The strong Tiger line and strength-

## BASKETBALL

### Good Hoop Prospects

The prospects for an eventful basketball season of 1930-31 are exceedingly bright. With Inky Ingraham as captain and Earl (Dutch) Clark as head coach, there is little doubt that the Tigers will go over big this year.

Such men as 3 stripe Hinkley, the veterans Slocum, Bob Doyle, Juan Reid, together with the material arising from the present freshman class, should bid strong for a very interesting season.

With the conference initial game between D. U. and C. C., to be staged Jan. 17, there is but a scant month and a half to whip the squads into shape. However, the student body feels more than confident in the Tigers ability as hoopsters and are planning to be behind the Tigers heart and soul.

### Tickets To Mines Game

All who wish to attend the game in Pueblo with Colorado School of Mines must exchange the ticket in their pass book at the treasurer's office for a reserved seat. There will be an additional charge of 50c. These may be exchanged on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of next week.

### Broadmoor Practice

After practice Tuesday afternoon in snow and wind Bully van de Graaff took his proteges to Broadmoor riding academy for work out during the blizzard Wednesday afternoon. This was arranged through the courtesy of the officials of that company. The academy consists of a covered field 100 yards long and 100 feet wide and is ideally constructed to allow practice in all the fundamentals of football. Even punts were not hindered by the height of the roof unless they were unusually lofty.

It is said that there are mirrors along the sides of the field so that the equestrians may watch their form and correct it. However Van de Graaff's charges more than likely spent very little time admiring their perfection of form and considerable time perfecting their playing ability under the watchful eyes of their mentor so that they might get right with themselves for the coming fray.

ened backfield should play one of their best games against our foes of the north.

## LAST WEEK

### Tigers Tie With Teachers

A slim flash by the name of Pete Butler, last Saturday robbed the Tigers of a victory by snatching a fumbled lateral pass out of the air and squirming through the C. C. team to cross the goal line to make the score 6 to 7, favor of the Tigers. His teammate Walt Humphrey tied up the score by kicking the extra point. This makes the third time this year that the Teachers have tied the score and besides robbing the Tigers of a victory, they also robbed them of all hopes of ending the year in the .500 class.

The first score of the game came when, near the end of the first quarter, the Tigers worked the ball to their opponents seven yard line with first down. Ingraham went through left tackle for about three yards. Jones attempting a center smash fumbled but Irwin recovered the ball for no loss of yardage. The quarter ended but on the first play of the second period Ingraham went over for the touchdown. Elvis Starbuck kicked the extra point. Score Tigers 7—Teachers 0. The next two periods were a succession of passes and off-tackle plays, the Tigers being on the offensive most of the time. Near the end of the game Pete Butler made his sensational run, and the time was too short for the Black and Gold team to attempt another score.

Inky Ingraham was the star of the Tiger team. He brought the ball back on punts seven times for an average of 12 yards, gained ground consistently through the line and scored the only touchdown of the game for the Tigers.

The game was a listless affair from the spectators standpoint. There was little excitement, except for an occasional long run like Eddie Hartman's 33 yard scamper, and now and then a long successful pass like the one from Ingraham to Hinkley for 25 yards near the first of the second period.

C. C. played without the services of Weidman or De Holzer, both of whom were nursing injuries. Owens, another reserve, was kept on the sidelines because of an injured ankle.

The lineup was—

TIGERS	BEARS
Heter.....le	Blight
L. Starbuck.....lt	Stephens
McGrory.....lg	Burchfield
Reid.....c	Thompson
Hayden.....rg	Milligan
E. Starbuck.....rt	Anderson

## FROSH

### Eligibles vs. Ineligibles

By John Hadfield

If the weather permits, the C. C. freshman will wind up a fairly successful season on Friday afternoon with an eligible-ineligible game at Washburn field. By this is meant that the fellows who played in the Mines game or are otherwise eligible to play freshman football will have a friendly tilt with the fellows who were out for football but were ineligible either through their having played freshman football at some other school in the previous year, or through their not having high enough grades to continue through the season. There are too, several fellows who came over from Utah, who would have liked to go out for football but were unable to because of several questions which have arisen as to their eligibility. Among those ineligible are Cool, Sabo, Slater, Fox, Hardy, and Whaley. The eligibles who will play are of course those fellows who were in the Mines game.

The season's most outstanding men were Carlson, Mihalick, Reid, Funk, and Weller'd. Of these the first three mentioned will probably be of value to the varsity next season. Funk and Weller'd are a little too light but may make up for it in speed, and quick-wittedness. Clay is also a very good man and should be of value to the varsity in the coming years.

The Goodland, Kansas game was called off. It seems that this high school had been allotted a certain number of games season when they may play either junior colleges or college freshmen. They have played their entire quota and are therefore unable to fulfill their engagement with the C. C. freshmen.

The C. C. Frosh went down to fighting defeat at the hands of the Denver frosh with a score of 26 to 7. In their next game with the Mines, they won 36 to 0. Next year should see some of these same men doing their same good work for the varsity.

Minerva Society will entertain a Chef's Ball, Friday evening, Nov. 21.

Fries.....re C. Humphreys  
Jones.....qb Tesori  
Irwin.....hb Sullivan  
Ingraham.....hb Butler  
Pomeroy.....fb W. Humphreys  
Substitutions — Hinkley for Jones; Jones for Pomeroy; Pomeroy for Hinkley; Warning for Heter; Hartman for Pomeroy; Hinkley for Irwin; Warning for Heter; Heter for Warning.



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By Bake

The recent reorganization of the Carnegie Fund Investigation that so uplifted sports last year has come to the limelight in a big way this last week when one of the big eastern schools was accused of subsidizing musicians for the college band. The charge is that two promising piccolo players from a prep school band were offered remunerative positions to dispense notes for the university musical organization.

The prep school musicians though immediately turned over to the Carnegie committee, the villainous drum major, who had caused the offer to be given. Startling developments are growing from this investigation. It is charged that on the left wing of the Siwash band two trumpet players, a drummer and a shifty French horn blower had accepted money to toot for their dear old alma mater.

At Podunk the situation is hardly better, the drum major and two regulars and a substitute, all trombone players, being found guilty of being proselyted by over-zealous alumni. Paducah Aggies, ancient and traditional rivals of Podunk, who brought the charges are in the position of "people who live in glass houses." The Carnegit Investigation has found black marks on the record to stain the name of dear old Paducah; a drummer who had never passed the third grade and a half-witted saxophone player, disguised as Rudy Vallee, are weekly smashing and tooting under the Black and Blue colors of old Paducah. It brings tears to the writer's eyes to see such loyalty as these men who fight desperately for their alma mater and forty dollars a week.

These unsung heroes of the sidelines are deserving of any praise which may come their way. He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone at the drummer who beats loudly on the drum every time Boulder scores. Or again consider the undernourished gentleman who booms the bass horn for Aggies; here too is an unselfish individual in whose veins the blood of patriotism burns.

But again we say, clean music! The Vitaphone has displaced the orchestra in nearly every theatre and this has come about largely through commercial greed of unscrupulous musicians. Let us ask ourselves, are we sending out college-bred men with sheepskins rightly earned or are the institutions

**When Does A  
Man Equal A Horse?**

By Paul E. Boucher

When does a man equal a horse? "Never," you reply, "he may at times be a pig, and even become mulish in behavior, thereby deserving the fate of a jail bird, or perhaps he may be the victim of some 'horse play,' but never does he equal a horse." The initiated Collegian on entering Palmer Hall about 5:30 P. M. a few evenings ago, would have been surprised to see several Physics 105 mechanics students racing against time up three flights of stairs with the avowed purpose of deciding who was the better horse.

Believe it or not as Ripley says, a healthy man can develop as much as one horsepower for a few seconds time, as was demonstrated in Dr. Boucher's discussion of work and horsepower. It isn't any wonder that we get a thrill out of seeing two football teams clash when we realize that the average man on the team develops about one horsepower or 550. foot pounds of work per second during each plunge. Twenty-two men struggling with the average strength of twenty-two horses is one reason for the popularity of football. And by the way, if you want to know your horsepower ask any student of Physics 105.

**C. C. Faculty Member**

President Hoover invited two Colorado Springs women, one of them a member of the Colorado college faculty, to attend the national conference on Child Health and Protection in Washington which ends tomorrow. They are Miss Ethel Anderson and Miss Alice van Diest. Miss van Diest is a member of the sociology department at Colorado college. Although Miss Anderson could not go, Miss van Diest is taking in the whole conference.

"OH, George, let's not kiss here.  
OH, George, let's not kiss.  
OH, George, let's not.  
OH, George, let's.  
Oh, George!  
Oh!..!"

—Denver's U Clarion.

"MOST OF THE FRATERNITIES out here have decided to abolish Hell Week. They've made it eight days!"

—Denver U's Clarion.

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## EDITORIAL

## WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

Here we are getting lessons, rushing to classes, cramming for quizzes, worrying about grades (most of us), wondering where the next 15 cents is coming from (many of us), making friends, making enemies, dreaming dreams which may or may not be realized, meeting success in one thing while failure stares us in the face in another, in general carrying on what is known as life.

Are we bound forever to this endless cycle of sameness? Are we ever to pierce this stifling fog which pervades everything, to find real and complete happiness, within ourselves as well as without? Aren't we drifting before fate as snow is blown before the gale? May we not sometimes say 'What's the use?' May we not ask 'what's it all about?'  
—M. J. R.

## DID C. C. DESERVE A VICTORY?

Colorado college is indeed fortunate in possessing a group of loyal supporters—sixty, at most. At the pep meeting, last Friday, the band, the complete Tiger club, at most, half of the Growlers, and several freshmen met together to show a fighting Tiger team that they appreciated their efforts and were back of them not because they had won or lost but because they had fought for the athletic glory of the college and fought hard—even though the breaks had been against them. This loyal crew met again Saturday morning to march down town and show the world our indomitable spirit and our sportsmanship in the face of odds. Apparently that is the whole story except that when a weary group of Tigers failed to gain a victory, a large group of grandstand players took it upon themselves to tell how different things would have been had they been coaching the team, calling the signals, or carrying the ball in the backfield. No wonder we did not win!

This is a record of which the college may well be ashamed. Only our enthusiasm has taken us from the ranks of a small college and placed us where we can be considered one of the best schools in the conference—"have been considered" is a better way to put it since we seem to have quit like slackers because everything wasn't going our way. The loyal students who failed to appear at the rally or the parade have registered in this college—although we wonder how they found sufficient ambition to do this—they have not been out for football, most of them have not even attended classes except when there was no interesting bridge game to distract them, and most of them find nothing worthwhile in life except their own petty social events. Yet, with all of this inertia, they go home when the school team has made a name for the college and brag that they are members of the student body.

Since you do belong to this college, why can't you do your share to make it something of which we can all be proud? Why must you stay at home to get dressed for a fraternity party, which could just as well have started later, when the entire student body is supposed to be holding a pep meeting. After all, you know the "dear old fraternity" can only be as good as the school and can only build itself by building the school. Aren't you enthused over having your name on the college roll of a college which can only muster sixty men to parade downtown in order to advertise a football game which is to be played for charity? It was advertised and that advertisement pointed to you as a quitter and slacker whose enthusiasms were so jaded that you could only cheer

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Reporters: Irene Short, Bob Hibbard, Miller Stroup, Helen Goodsell, Elmer Griebel, Dorothy Smith, Kenneth Gloss, Norma Holmquest, Rosie Azar, Rosalie Spiller, Bob Rollins, Lewis January, Bill Baker, and James Barr. John Hadfield, George Kirk.

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## LITERARY

Editor—Ed Schiddel

In the following two pieces by J., I am torn between two conflicting opinions. In 'To Replace' one finds a certain beauty of thought that is difficult to grasp with the first reading. There is something stirringly impressive about the figures, something that as the author puts it, curiously beautiful.' In spite of this, however, there is a certain irregularity of rhythm connected with a rather pronounced vagueness that is disturbing to the chance reader.

'To Some Philosophers' falls somewhat outside the realm of poetry into that of poetic prose. Nevertheless if one will give one's self up to the thought of the piece, the result is astonishing. One by one the old hallucinations connected with certain philosophies crash to the ground like the crumbling brick and mortar of a toppling steeple. Then when the last bit of dust and clamor has fled there is left standing the fundamental truth of the conclusion. 'Clothe your wives and feed your children.'—R. Ellison.

## TO REPLACE

Think our reverie is lost  
because they told you many things, and you believed?  
I half expected. How many things so fragile  
be preserved without hiding them in vaults?

The dreams were golden, beaten very thin,  
curiously beautiful. You thought to see  
behind the film, to touch—they have gone,  
and only you are left. Still you,  
but it is not the same.  
The mind reminds all the other ways,  
and knows that they were better.

We must twist a long festoon with  
hanging tassels—and to replace the other.  
It will not break so soon,  
and perhaps it will be easier  
to part with.

## TO SOME PHILOSOPHERS

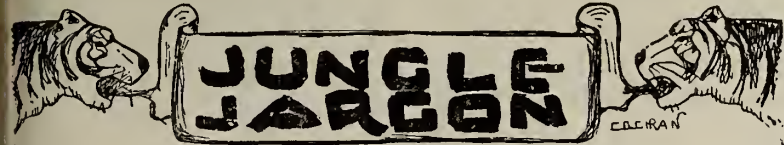
You have spent many long hours, and many weary hours,  
in profound meditation on the ways of the universe.  
the universe pays no attention to your thoughts,  
but continues in its usual path. This you may take  
into consideration: The whole matter is a waste of time,  
for the thing you seek you have not learned,  
and cannot learn,  
seeing it is nothing.  
But you hasten to apply mathematics—it will help very little.  
The hundredth decimal place will still be zero,  
and the formula will have in it many unknowns.  
Consider, if your straight line returns,  
what was the good in sending it out?  
As for abstract thought, when has it solved a problem?  
I may think anything; and for what you know be right  
in thinking so. Major and minor premises are merely words—  
Leave words to the poets, for they sound well meaning little.  
In the end it must come to one;  
the thing is altogether elusive.  
Therefore cease playing,  
clothe your wives and feed your children.  
Then when you come to die you will have been of some value  
To the system that you cannot understand.

when the team had won and did not need your support.

This tirade will probably accomplish nothing since most of you are dead mentally and physically and are only waiting for someone to bury you. If that lamentable event occurs, we shall be most happy to say a few more words.

There is only one way in which you can prove that there is a spark of life in you. GO TO FT. COLLINS, Go down to the station when The Team Leaves And Do A Little Vocal Exercise. Resolve That We Are Going To Do Our Level Best To Beat Aggies, And If We Don't Take Into Account The Fight And Energy And Effort Which The Tigers Showed In The Contest.





(Note: Archy the Cockroach has been engaged to evolve the scandal for this week. The verse here is typical of this poet's style.)

lear mehitabel

ny thoughts wander as i  
walk about the campus there  
s miss pruit lookin as  
hough she has just  
tepped out of town and  
own ruth mc donald with  
er pep charles frank  
umphrey with his pipe  
igge rusing to class  
lemure evelyn jones the  
wo haney and the renault  
ob sheehans back susie  
where do you get those hats  
erry williams that dizzy  
blonde and how she dances  
exclamation point

was at the broadmoor  
he other evening and my  
ny what a display of beauty  
said to gottlieb who is  
a resident cockroach at the  
hotel have you ever seen  
such dazzling beauty there is  
aura eloise lilley with the  
straightest back of any girl  
here frances ruth in blue  
lace the lindleys with their  
famous shoulders where will  
you find such stunning women  
and gottlieb answered  
nowhere but in dear old  
c. c.

d'ck ellison is looking  
so damned suave these days

letter of the week  
grace utley  
smart sportswear  
mr a g sharp jr  
enclosed please find  
bill for twelve dollars  
for hosiery ruined  
by miss strachan in the  
rehearsals for  
captain applejack

mr sharp is suing baker  
and other men of the cast  
to try and get the  
twelve bones

the weekly prize of  
a pack of cards that are  
all aces goes to miss  
elberta gooch for the  
aquamarine evening gown  
studded with gold  
i hear prather is  
dating sig chis

wayne campbell for  
heavens sake comb your  
hair

jim keyser can at least  
drive without running  
into iron fences  
in williams canyon

clarence is conducting  
tar chewing classes on  
palmer porch promising  
pupils are druehl killian  
crouch tompkins and others  
with better teeth than  
than mine own

whoever appropriated the  
shantung scarf with a red  
stripe  
at a recent dance had  
better not wear it about  
i will send an entourage  
of cockroaches to live  
under his sink and a flock  
of bedbugs to keep  
him company

wanted publicity manager  
tillie

reward  
for information leading  
to identification of the  
young lady who took a drink  
out of the bottle in the  
blue oakland parked at  
the hotel three weeks  
ago

if you dont like this  
column i am sorry i am  
just a poor cockroach  
trying to help out the  
usual writer whose ennui  
precludes his writing it

yours in bonhomie  
archy

There will be an edition of the Tiger which will be distributed Wednesday noon just before the Thanksgiving vacation. This will be edited by Arthur Baylis, associate editor of the Tiger, and he asks that all stories for this Tiger be turned in by noon Monday.

All editorials in this column have been written by the one who edits the paper unless they are otherwise initialed.



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## SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

### Phi Delta Theta Flashlight Dance

The Phi Delt entertained at a dance Saturday evening, Nov. 15, at the chapter house. Navajo rugs, skis, and snow shoes changed the interior into a mountain lodge. Guests of the evening were Mrs. Hugh Gray, Mrs. Will Reinking, Miss Baker, Mildred Haslett, Helen Mack, Adda Smith, Jane Lowell, Grace Joseph, Katherine Herbert, Ila Gossard, Margaret Melis, Mary Bayne, Maxine Moore, Mary Gallagher, Marion Tibbs, Nell Johnson, Marian MacMillan, Irmadean Burns, Ann Killian, Maxine Hunter, Helen Elliott, Lorna Dorlac, Phyllis Shannon, Marguerite Byers, Betty Trant, Mary Agness Werhle, Pat Dudley, Mary Lewis, Mary Thayer, Marian Gretzinger, Virginia Dewey, Sally Tompkins, Sally Oliver, Ruth Macdonald, Glenn Wade, Howard Waite, Ray Hardy, Eddie Fox, Vern Postman, Jim Sinton, Ed Cass, Bill Leslie, Bill Smith, Jack Kelly, Sylvester Benbow, Miles Davidson, and John Smith. The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. McMurtry.

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta held initiation for Frank Jasper of Edgewater, Colorado Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. A formal dinner at the Plaza Hotel followed the initiation.

### Beta Bridge-Dance

Friday evening, Nov. 14 the Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained at a bridge-dance at the chapter house. The chaperons for the party were Dr. and Mrs. Murphey and Dr. and Mrs. Crouch. Nadine Kent, Mildred Strachan, Jo Campbell, Adda Smith, Marian Gretzinger, Lois Seebach, Fran Thatcher, Irene Short, Maxine Rosenthal, Dorothy Neal, Lorna Dorlac, Leonna Dorlac, Eleanor Watts, Dorothy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Phelps, Sarah Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Mobley, Helen Mack, Milton Sprenger, Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore.

### Contemporary Society Dance

Contemporary society entertained at a dance at their club house Friday evening, Nov. 14. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Abbott. The guests were: Sally Oliver, Verne Oliver, Atley Chapman, Emra Lee Butler, Loren Chaney, Henry Willie, Francis Robbins, John Craig, Francis Burshears, Emery Eldwein, Walter Knodel, Miles Davidson, Ward Lester, Charles Armstrong, and Randolph Riley.

### Fiji Spanish Dance

Senoritas and Senoras made merry at the Phi Gamma Delta Spanish dance held at the chapter house Friday evening, Nov. 14. The cafe with its checked table cloths and red hot chili, the effective decorations and the programs in the shape of miniature sombreros brought a touch of Spain to the Fiji house. Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark chaperoned the party. The guest list included Dodo Skidmore, Harriet Engel, Katherine Herbert, Lona Druhl, Margaret Killian, Margaret Southmayd, Mary Elizabeth Pitts, Hazel Heller, Martha Gordon, Velma Rose, Genevieve Engel, Carolyn Howbert, Betty Hanford, Clara Lee Webb, Margaret Timmons, Virginia Lee Taylor, Sally Tompkins, Martha Herbert, Ethelda Gardner, Katherine Edmunds, Jean Horan, Ann Killian, Marjorie Goff, Lucille Conroy, Margaret Bradfield, Marie Benning, Garland Prather, Virginia Dewey, Hester Jane Butcher, Agnes Aiken, Ruth Macdonald, Prof. and Mrs. Mathias.

### Zetaethian Football Dance

Zetaethian society entertained at a football dance Saturday evening, Nov. 15. The house was decorated with the colors of the schools in the conference and the programs carried out the football motive. Mrs. Fauteaux and Miss Tate chaperoned the party. The guests were Lois May Coolbaugh, Evelyn Jones, Martha Foster, Eugenia Shaver, Jeanette Case, Wilma Charles, Humphrey Saunders, Ed Schiddel, Juan Ried, Ray Fries, Don Sevit, Marvin Russell, Jim Keyser, Ivan Ridge, Bill Thomas, Henry Roebke, Jerry Gaston, Bob Row, Harold Westesen, Ed Hertnecks, and Tom McGrory.

### Thanksgiving Party For Pi Kaps

The Mothers, Wives, Sisters, and Sweethearts of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at a Thanksgiving party for the pledges at the chapter house Tuesday evening, Nov. 18.

### Owl's Hour Tea

Minerva entertained the Kappa Sigma fraternity at a tea dance Friday afternoon, Nov. 14. Mrs. Abbott and Miss Fezer chaperoned the tea. The Delta Alpha Phi fraternity will be guests of the society Friday, Nov. 21 from four-thirty to five-thirty o'clock.

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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 11

NOVEMBER 26, 1930  
WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving Issue





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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### CONFERENCE

M. I. P. A.

The Eighth Annual Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association met on November 21 and 22 at Logan, Utah as the guests of the State Agricultural College.

Colorado College Tiger was represented by Hugh Baker, one of its associate editors.

The president of the Press Association, Elmer Johnson of the University of Wyoming, served in the capacity of chairman for the ensuing meetings. Due to the delay in service some of the delegates had not arrived Friday, so all business meetings were postponed until Saturday. A luncheon at the college cafeteria and the Agricultural Harvest Ball comprised the entertainment scheme for the first day of the convention.

The real business of the convention began on Saturday with the appointment of temporary committees and the discussions. At this time Roy E. Dickerson, assistant editor of the Deseret News, a Salt Lake paper, presented his ranking of all of the college newspapers in the Rocky Mountain Press Association. He stated that it was customary for more than one man to judge the papers but under the limited circumstances he would present his views as unprejudiced as possible. His rankings were:

1. Colorado Teachers College "Mirror."
2. University of Colorado, "Silver and Gold."
3. Utah Aggies, "Student Life."
4. Colorado College, "Tiger."
5. Denver University, "Clarion."
6. Western State College, "Top The World."
7. Colorado Agricultural College, "The Rocky Mountain Collegian."
8. University of Utah, "Chronicle."
9. Colorado School of Mines, "The Oredigger."
10. Brigham Young University, "The Y News."

The University of Wyoming publication, "The Branding Iron," was not ranked as Mr. Dickerson did not receive it in time to judge its worth.

"The one outstanding fault that I find in all of these college publications," said Dickerson, "is the apparent lack of news of general interest to readers other than college students. If a disinterested reader, with no connections whatsoever

### Shove Great Bell To Be Cast

Messrs. Gillet and Johnston, Ltd. of Croydon, England have just notified Mr. John Gray, architect for the Shove Memorial chapel, that they will be pleased to have any interested persons present at the casting of the great bell for the tower of the Shove chapel. It is expected that the Dean of Winchester, the Rector of Gatton, Mr. Gerald F. Shove of Kings college, Cambridge, Sir Jeremiah Colman, Bart., and Rev. James Gray of Petersham Surrey will represent Colorado college on this occasion. President Mierow has just received permission from Mr. Kahlil Gibran, author of "The Prophet," to have inscribed on this bell a sentence from this book, namely: "Yesterday is but today's memory, and tomorrow is today's dream."

Mr. John Gray conferred with President Mierow Tuesday afternoon on plans for the memorial windows of the chapel. They considered particularly the Carlton Window, which is the recent gift of Mr. A. E. Carlton, and will be the major window in the chapel. It will be placed above the main entrance and will face the Peak. There will be ten smaller windows in the nave of the chapel, depicting the story of Christianity in Britain. It is planned that the last window shall be a memorial to the Colorado college War Veterans.

Never with any student life, chanced to pick up a college paper, he would throw the sheet aside after a moment's perusal, having found no news in it that would interest him."

The managerial delegates met with their advisers and discussed national advertising and local means of attaining advertisements, each citing his own particular case. The editorial delegates met in an open forum discussion and talked of feature possibilities, cooperation between conference papers, physical makeup of the different papers and tone to be used in the news sheets.

The convention adjourned at noon for luncheon at the College Bluebird Cafe.

On Saturday afternoon the temporary committee made their reports, one of which was a resolution by the Committee on Resolutions to draw up an exhaustive and detailed constitution to apply to all

(Continued on page 3)

### BLAST THOSE MINERS

#### Season Ends Tomorrow

With the coming of Thanksgiving Day, the Tigers will make their second annual hegira to Pueblo to play Colorado Mines, and to make their last effort of the season to get even a little place in the conference sun. With a handful of one point defeats behind them, and a brace of ties which they have scooped up in the last two weeks, the Bengals are sitting well down in the percentage column, and the ore digger game will be their last chance to ring down the curtain on the season, with a victory.

The game will be the final grid appearance of a half dozen men who have played on Tiger teams for the last three seasons. Ingraham, Irwin, Hinkley, Hayden, Warning,

#### A. S. C. C. Council

Owing to the fact that the man elected to the position of Sophomore man on the student council failed to return to school this year, Owen Owens, next highest candidate in last Spring's election has been selected to fill the vacancy. This action was taken at the last regular meeting of the council.

Last night the council met to discuss plans for sending a representative to the National student and faculty conference to be held in Detroit next month. It is customary for Colorado college to be represented by one member at this yearly meeting.

#### Abbott

Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, head of the department of sociology at Colorado college delivered the principal address at the annual meeting and dinner of the Winter Night club which was held in the Antlers hotel last night.

Choosing as his subject 'Life and Industry in Communist Russia,' Dr. Abbott told of his observations made while in Russia last summer with a group of economists for the purpose of studying conditions under the soviet government. He illustrated his address with a number of photographic slides collected in his travels this summer.

The meeting was the first of the current season of the club.

and Weaver will all wind up their football careers with Colorado college.

The eleven came back last week with a scoreless tie from the Aggies, but on the whole, they were in good physical condition. One lineman, Elvis Starbuck, is nursing a game arm which became infected last week, while Owens has been hobbling around with a charley horse, altho he is expected to be in shape before the opening whistle.

Coach Van de Graaff has been running the squad thru scrimmage all week, in an effort to iron out the rough spots that showed up in the set-to with the Farmer eleven last Saturday. Mines will bring a light but fast team to the game, with Eads, Peaker, Bond and Bonnett being the spark plugs and mainsprings of their offensive. All of these men are fast, and ask only a little hole thru which they might be able to slice for substantial gains. Eads has sashayed thru several other loop teams all year for heavy yardage, and might prove fatal to the Tiger hopes should he be allowed a few moments in the open field.

Two weeks ago, it looked as if the Tigers might get into the upper half of the conference percentage column, but the last two games, which ended in ties, shattered that hope, and the Black and Gold must be satisfied to hold a place four berths from the bottom, even tho they do win tomorrow's fracas.

A good part of the school will probably be on hand for the game, since vacation, fair weather, and the final game of the year point toward a record crowd going to the Smoky City from here. It is quite advisable to leave early, and get to the field early, since the Pueblo stands hold considerably fewer than does the Yale bowl.

The game was first shifted to Pueblo last year when Dutch Clark was making his final appearance with the Tigers, and the home town wanted to see him in action in his last game. This year there will be one Pueblo boy in the line-up, being Weidman, who batted 500 last week in the Aggie game, and seems slated for a permanent berth in Tiger elevens for two years to come.





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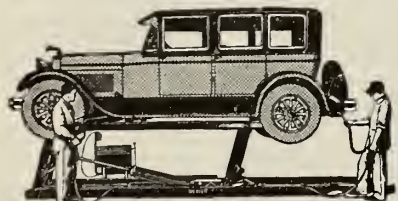
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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### TRAIN RIDE

#### Aggie Special

It was a rampant rabble of Tigers who boarded the C. & S. Special to Ft. Collins Saturday morning, just before 8 o'clock, on their way to help the team stalk the Farmers.

There was a mad rush for seats, but no one could sit still long enough to keep them; there was a sort of high pressure gravitation to anything exciting — and finding nothing, everyone irrepressible and fiercely made their own amusement. There was bridge, poker, and rolling the bones, and general fun making. An enterprising earthling (was it a Phi Gam pledge?) cheerfully volunteered music from an antiquated Jew's Harp which he jauntily played until pounced upon by outraged examples of manhood.

Then the tameless Tigers bounded out of the cars for a ten-minute respite—and what a respite—thru the Union Depot, two hundred Tigers yowling and screeching, generally making themselves obnoxious but causing immense merriment.

There was a climax (To our great astonishment, our cute little yell-leader) was paraded on a stretcher accompanied by roarings and growling of Tigers (or was that some of the band?), thru the six coaches.

Then at Aggie town there was a parade to the hotel where the gallant team was duly serenaded and shrieked at (and worried about by some fair co-eds because they couldn't see their handsome swains among the noses pressed against the window panes).

After a hurried lunch amid consultations as to whether Aggie banners should be submitted to Tiger Tactics—the game was on — but enough!

Again there was a wild rush to vittles—in restaurants where the chief pastime seemed to be in such ladylike and gentlemanly sports as spoon flipping (record held by a beauteous McGregor junior) and throwing of H<sub>2</sub>O.

Then at 6 o'clock all those who were not inveigled into remaining for a Farmer dance (or those who could not find the train) boisterously left on the "Whoopee Special"—and thrill of thrills — with the team (we rather heard that some greatly set back Jo Irish in the matter of dough thru indulging in light supper).

And now—just one continuous up-roar; more bridge, even more poker (revenge is mine!); dancing in the baggage car to the melodious strains of a saxophone and ravings of parts of the band. And you

### Frosh Dance

The Freshman Spanish dance to be held a week from Saturday, Dec 6, will be a "stag" affair. The committee in charge has decided that to give a dance in this way will insure a larger attendance. Dates are not entirely out of order but are merely being discouraged.

Plans have been made to decorate McGregor gym appropriately for the occasion and some real music has been secured. A charge of fifty cents per person will be made to cover the expenses of this affair. Remember, this is for Freshmen only—let's all get behind it, Frosh, and make it a big success.

### Notice

All men wishing to take part in wrestling this year will be issued equipment next Monday afternoon by Coach Howard Waite.

### Seniors!

Those desiring caps and gowns should see Miss Berger in the Secretary's office at once. There are a few available for rent.

The condition of Miss Helen Owen, Secretary to President Mierow, who has been confined to her home for several weeks is reported to be greatly improved. During Miss Owen's absence, Mrs. H. E. Mathias has been acting as secretary to the president.

### A. W. S. Party

Plans are now being completed for the A. W. S. costume party to be held in Bemis hall on December 5. All girls of the college are cordially invited to this affair. Prizes will be given for the most beautiful as well as for the cleverest costumes.

might ask someone how the several small dark rooms between the baggage car and the coaches were put in use.

Denver again—and football men seen being run around on depot tractors—and fair Tigresses being chased over, among and around benches in the station (this was continued even into the aisles of the cars with much ado about nothing).

There were some who were seemingly worn out from the hilaria and suffering from a kind of inertia—they looked very peaceful and contented as they enjoyed the realms of slumber.

It was a truly contented and extremely tired gang who dissembled at the Tiger Town to rave about a grand game and a grand time in Bengal fashion.

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M. I. P. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

ases that might come before the convention. Loretta Heights was refused admission to the association until their case could be found applicable in the new constitution.

The new officers for the ensuing year were elected; Robert Seeg of Denver University was elected president, Alan Wells of the University of Utah was elected vice president; the secretary-treasurer will be next year's editor of the University of Colorado "Silver and Gold," as Boulder has been selected next year's convention city.

Only one permanent committee was appointed which will draw up the permanent constitution for the M. I. P. A. This committee which will make its report at next year's convention consists of Ralph Kadetsky of C. U., Ralph Keeler of Colorado School of Mines and Hugh Baker of Colorado College.

Concert

Under the direction of Mrs. John S. Tucker, the combined Girls' and Men's Glee Clubs of Colorado college gave a concert at Perkins Hall Thursday, Nov. 20th. They were assisted by Mrs. Mary S. Osborn and Edna Harlan at the piano; Cecil Effinger, Ben Pitler, and Mary Elizabeth Southard on the violin; Dorothy Osincup on the cello. The dancers were Elizabeth Gillett, Ruth Edwards, Clara Haeker, Mary Lewis, Mary Agness Wehrle, Katherine Templin, Bertha Maxeiner, and Pamela Murrell.

The program was well chosen and exceedingly well carried out. It was as follows:

- 1 Waltz of the Flowers - - -  
- - - Tchaikowsky-Bornschein  
The Lotus Flower - - -  
- - - Cchumann-Saar  
The Night has a Thousand Eyes  
- - - Woodman
- The Girls
- 2 If My Song Had Wings - -  
- - - Hahn-Cain  
O Irish Hills - - - arr Lester  
Girls and Men
- 3 Your Song from Paradise - -  
- - - Brown-Grant  
Serenade from "The Student  
Prince" - - - Romberg  
Prince—Gayton Dennis  
Detlof—John Craig  
Asterbery—Paul Evett  
Lucas—Hudson Fields
- 4 Violin—Cecil Effinger

SPANISH FIESTA

- Serenade - - - - -  
Helen Huffman and John Craig  
Carmena - - - - - Senoritas  
Theme Song—Sunny Spain - -  
- - - - - Senors  
Fresh Carnations - - - - -

KOSHARIE

CAPTAIN APPLEJACK

TIME — (December 3 and 4) A dark moonless night.

PLACE — (Cogswell Theatre) A gruesome old castle with secret doors and weird noises.

CAST—Marvelous!

Captain Applejack, (Hugh Baker, himself) decides to sell the old homestead and go forth in search of adventure—but he doesn't have far to go. Ah! — Into his room rushes a wicked but beautiful woman in distress, pleading his protection. (The woman is Mary Strachan). As its a case of love at first sight, and being a gallant lad, Captain Applejack cannot refuse—and the plot thickens.

The most villainous of villains, Borolosky (Ed Schiddel at his wickedest) creeps in—hot on the trail of the fair lady. As if Borolsky were not sufficient to give one cold chills, two more dangerous characters rush in in the dead of night — Mr. and Mrs. Pengard (Ralph Smith and Elberta Gooch —and you must hear Ralph prophesy evil tidings in his bassest voice).

Naivete and innocence are the middle names of Margaret Kunsmiller, playing Poppy Farree, the beautiful ward, who proves conclusively that true love never faileth. And you'll howl at Laura-Eloise Lilley, perfectly cast as the fussy aunt who is always utterly horrified and whose bed-time is 9:30.

John Hadfield is the butler supreme. He bows from the waist and says "Very good, sir" in a most servile manner.

Jason (Bruce Hotchkiss) the snappy real estate agent, tells things in a large way—even cars that won't run.

Bennet, played by Bob Short, is the kind of chauffeur one dreams about—after a big dinner.

This galaxy of brilliant stars will present "Captain Applejack" next week on Wednesday and Thursday nights in Cogswell theater in Bemis hall. Unusual lighting effects for a little theater have been arranged by Charles Armstrong and should do much to add to this sure-fire play of swashbuckling pirates, robbers, and excitable persons. Can

- - - - - Margaret Rhoades  
Waltz - - - Dancing Senoritas  
Carmela - - - - -  
- Mary Burgess and Ruth Bruce  
The Silver Moon - Gayton Dennis  
Spain—La Paloma - - Ensemble

The concert was a success financially as well as musically. Nearly a hundred music lovers being in attendance. Everyone there went away feeling that he had spent an enjoyable evening. Plans are now being made for a similar concert next semester.

you imagine the results when these elements come into competition with each other?

The production will be stage managed by Humphrey Saunders who will be assisted by Roland Mathis. Susan Walker will be in charge of the make-up. Ruth Stephens, Frances Villano, and Rosalie Spiller will have charge of costumes for this production which requires elaborate effects in this line.

Tickets will be for sale by members of the cast or may be obtained at Murrays.

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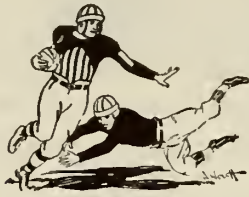
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## NO SCORE

### Aggie Game Ends In Tie

After a listless sixty minutes of see-sawing back and forth on Colorado field in Fort Collins last Saturday the Tigers and the Aggies emerged scoreless. Massed power plays on the part of the Farmers and brilliant defense work by the Tigers marked the game throughout.

The Tiger line, torn to shreds in midfield by the Aggie thrusts, strengthened at the opportune moments to turn back the Green and Gold avalanche three times within the twenty-yard marker. This timely defense strength did not convert itself into the offensive until late in the game; it was not until the final period that the Bengals were able to push the oval deep into the enemy territory. Here their only scoring threat was frustrated when Vaughn, Aggie fullback, reached over the shoulders of the Tiger end and intercepted what appeared to be a sure score.

It was largely through the efforts of one "Red" White that the Farmers gained their yardage; time after time this 148-pound flash squirmed through the Tiger forward wall for sizable gains. Carrying the ball for a total of thirty-five times the slippery little halfback averaged five yards at a thrust, made each time by a delayed buck through the line. His injury late in the third period greatly weakened the Farmer's scoring threat.

The Bengal attack was led by De Holczer and Ingraham, the latter ripping off sizable gains on his jaunts around the Aggie wingmen. The defensive play of Wiedman in the line and Jones and Owens in the backfield was outstanding. The two Starbuck brothers were conspicuous in their breaking through the Aggie wall to bring down the ball-toter from behind.

The first quarter led off with a driving attack by the Aggies in which they advanced the ball to the C. C. sixteen-yard line before being turned back. The Tigers were unable to gain with the ball after intercepting a pass, and contented themselves with stopping the

### Fall Sports Standing

At the Interfraternity council meeting next Monday, Dec. 1, plans will be made for the intra-mural swimming meet to be held sometime in December. This event will complete the fall sports. The winner here stands a strong chance of getting the fall sports cup. At present the Kappa Sigs are leading by a 400 point margin which will be hard to overcome. The present standing is: Kappa Sigma—1400, Delta Alpha Phi—1000, Sigma Chi—800, Phi Gamma Delta—300, Phi Delta Theta—300, Independents—200.

Two other cups will be given for inter-fraternity sports later on in the year—one for basketball and one for spring sports. The latter includes track, golf, and baseball. Almost any fraternity is a good bet as winner of each of these cups until the last event is taken.

eternal delayed bucks of the Aggies.

Undoubtedly the second quarter was the Farmers, with their fast backs repeatedly breaking forth gains of many yards. The hearts of the College spectators stood still at one time while the opponents were held on the two-yard line until a fumble cost them the ball on the fourth down; Tiger ball, ten-yard line. An intercepted pass later gave the ball to the Green and Gold, later to lose it the same way.

Third quarter was marked by a seesaw back and forth without either team making much headway. Late in this period the Tigers opened an offensive attack that had been absent from their plays throughout the earlier part of the game. Owens and Ingraham both featured with their brilliant end runs through this period and the closing period.

This last fifteen minutes of play was marked by erratic offense by the Bengals which threatened to convert itself into a score. The Aggies, apparently tired from their vigorous line bucks in the earlier stanzas, were unable to make any long gains. The game ended with the ball on the Tiger ten-yard line after a long Aggie punt had failed to roll over the goal line.

The game was listless most of the way, as was the atmosphere around Colorado field before game time. Neither team having anything at stake, the contest had few thrilling moments for the fans. Score: C. A. C.—0; C. C.—0.

# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.

## FIRST CALL

### Basketball

By John Hadfield

Under the capable guiding hand of the former Colorado college star, Dutch Clark, the coming season's hoop aspirants are warming into shape. Every afternoon finds about 15 or 20 men working out in Cossitt Gym in the regular unofficial early season practice.

Of the new men that look good there are about five outstanding players; namely Harter of Colorado Springs, Fox of Utah, Glidden of C. S., Sabo of Notre Dame, and Booth of Missouri. All are fast, tricky, good on both offensive and defensive and though not as good as College competition, should develop in time.

The entire last years' squad is back with the exception of Clark, and Waters. These men are Hinkley, Reid, Ingraham (capt.), Slocum, Doyle, and Martin.

"Dutch" looks for a good season; not exceptional, but thinks that the team should finish near the top. C. U. up to this time is the only school that appears outstanding, having the entire last year's squad back on the floor again this year. As far as the rest of the teams are concerned it should be a general scramble for the top positions.

The first official practice will be on Monday the 31st. Only those fellows on the squad last year will be issued outfits.

The coming season's schedule is as follows:

Jan. 3 — Kansas State A. C. at Colorado Springs.

Jan. 3 — Kansas State A. C. at Colorado Springs.

Jan. 9—Phillips Oilers, Okla., at Colorado Springs.

Jan. 12—W. S. C. at Colorado Springs.

Jan. 13—W. S. C. at Colorado Springs.

Jan. 17 — D. U. at Colorado Springs.

Jan. 24 — Colo. Teachers, at Colorado Springs.

Jan. 28 — Colo. Teachers at Greeley.

Jan. 31—Denver U. at Denver.

Feb. 6 — Colo. Aggies at Fort Collins.

Feb. 8 — Colo. Aggies at Fort Collins.

Feb. 13—Wyoming at Colorado Springs.

Feb. 14—Wyoming at Colorado Springs.

Feb. 20 — Mines at Colorado Springs.

### Six Tigers To Play Last Game Tomorrow

The Mines game tomorrow will be the last game for six fighting Tigers under the Black and Gold. Ingraham, Weaver, Hayden, Irwin, Hinkley, and Warning will cheer in equipment for the last time after tomorrow's game. All six of the men have been important cogs in the Tiger machine and have played as regulars this year.

"Inky" Ingraham is a three string man and has played strong ball for three years. During his Junior year "Inky" was handicapped with a bum knee, but this year he bounced well to an all-conference berth in the backfield by his strong offensive playing.

"Doc" Weaver has been plugging up that center hole for three years now, and has been one of the most consistent players on the squad. "Doc" has pulled through many tight places and has made a name for himself.

Bill Hinkley although not playing as a regular all the time is one of the best pass receivers in the conference. You'll remember that was "Jonesey" who crossed Utah's goal line for the Tiger's only marker. Hinkley has played three years and is a real fighter.

"Chuck" Irwin is one of the strongest defensive backs to play for the Tigers in a long while. His pass receiving has been spectacular and "Chuck" will be a hard man to replace. His three years as a Tiger back has worried many a good team.

Don Warning playing one of the wings has been a constant threat for two years. Warning is eligible for another year of conference competition should he decide to return next year as he did not play his sophomore year. His speed has taken him down under punts to neutralize the opposition's safety man in his tracks many a time.

"Fat" Hayden has played the part of a shock absorber for three years. Playing a fighting game as a guard "Fat" deserves all-conference recognition. There will be a mighty gap in the forward wall next year with Hayden gone.

All six of these fighting Tiger will be on his toes tomorrow giving all he has as he's done for the past three years. They've got that real Tiger spirit. Let's support them tomorrow in Pueblo.

Feb. 21—Mines at Golden.

Feb. 27 — Colo. U. at Colorado Springs.

Feb. 28—Colo. U. at Boulder.



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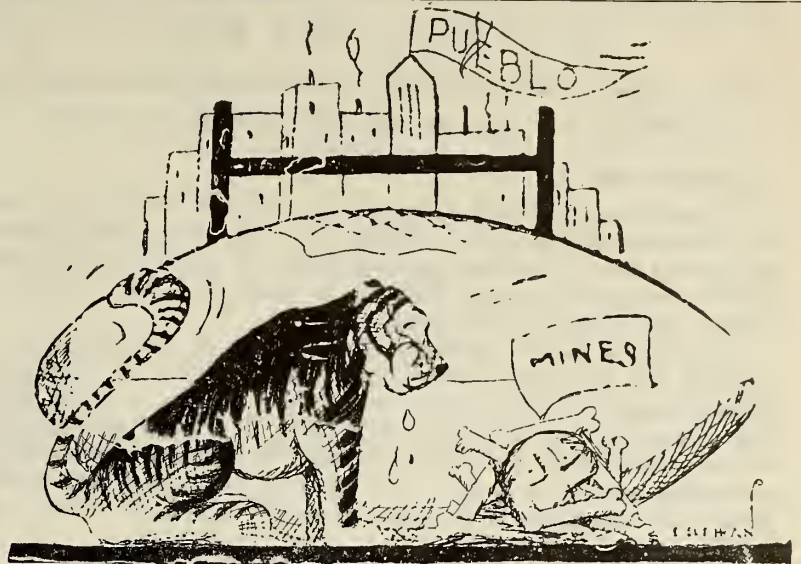


By Bake

—Jumping Joe Savoldi, the Fight-  
ing Irishman from Notre Dame, was  
recently thrown for a loss by the  
divorce courts when his esteemed  
spouse saw fit to take time out in  
the matrimonial game. As a re-  
sult of these proceedings, the Irish  
Terror from Sicily was forced to  
quit school, probably to earn  
enough money for alimony, though  
the Notre Dame officials did not  
cite this reason - - - Hank Bruder  
making a brilliant comeback after  
the smallpox incident - - - Bruder's  
total number of injuries since  
his high school days include such  
minor matters as two broken legs,  
a broken collarbone, shoulder dis-  
locations, vertebra in spine cracked,  
head injuries, a few sprained an-  
kles and the smallpox - - - healthy  
chap, what - - - Jones of Utah is  
being mentioned for All-America  
teams - - - Vacher, B. Y. U. quar-  
terback, only weighs 130 pounds -  
- - quite a man for his size - - -  
six seniors sing their swan song for  
C. C. on Thursday when they meet  
Mines - - - a Rocky Mountain All-  
Conference team will be selected by  
all sports writers of the various  
conference newspapers - - - it will  
be interesting to see the results - -  
- a motley array of good backs  
are prevalent this year in confer-  
ence circles and the final judg-  
ement will be a hard one - - - The  
Tiger Frosh boast a fairly success-  
ful season after all the press pre-  
dictions had pointed out that it was  
an exceptionally weak frosh team  
for C. C. - - - the D. U. frosh are  
expected to round out a good var-  
sity next year at Denver - - - even  
though Cravath loses such good  
men as Roy Byers, and Corky Spec-  
ken, to say nothing of such linemen  
as Cannon, Brownlee, Brotzman,  
Samuelson, etc. - - - Boulder will  
have the celebrated toss artist, Mr.  
Middlemist playing another year -  
- - Pete is also captain of the  
hoop squad this coming season - -  
- it looks like a cold winter for  
other conference basketball teams.

**Girls' Orchestra**

Believe it or not, there is a girls'  
orchestra at Colorado college. As  
yet the organization is not pre-  
pared to make public appearances,  
but a few faithful girls are working  
together with the idea of having a  
real orchestra in time. Any girl  
who plays any instrument and  
would like to join this group will  
be welcomed. Call Dorothy Osin-  
cup for further information.



**THANKSGIVING DINNER**

**W. A. A. Activities**

This Saturday in spite of the  
cold, there was a W. A. A. hike up  
the Old Stage Road. The girls left  
Murray's at 8:30 going by car to  
Broadmoor, from there they walked  
up the Stage Road, and came down  
Hobo Trail into South Cheyenne  
Canyon.

Very soon after Thanksgiving a  
W. A. A. meeting will be held for  
the purpose of revising and altering  
the present point system. All girls  
who have fifty or more points to  
their credit will be invited, and in-  
itiated, and will hereafter be con-  
sidered regular W. A. A. members.

**Alpha Kappa Psi**

The Colorado college Sigma  
chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, na-  
tional professional fraternity in com-  
merce, held a joint initiation with  
the Denver university Beta chapter  
in Denver last Sunday. Initiation  
was held at the chapter house of  
the latter organization.

Those from C. C. that were in-  
itiated are Gilbert Rice, William  
Anderson, Marvin Zeigler, Dale  
Merritt, Ralph Merritt, and Eugene  
Miles. Two new members were  
taken into the Denver chapter. All  
of these men were pledged to the  
organization last Spring. The  
Colorado college active chapter was  
represented by Frank Dentan, presi-  
dent, and Prof. W. F. Earle.

Following the initiation a ban-  
quet was held at the Olin Hotel in  
honor of the new initiates. Dean  
Wolcott of the Denver university  
School of Law acted as toastmas-  
ter. Speeches were given by the  
presidents of each of the chapters.  
The main address of the evening April.

**Debate Meeting**

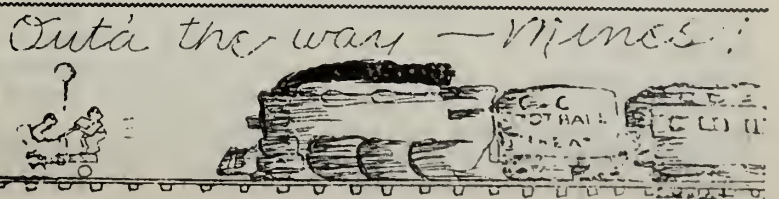
At the last meeting of the men's  
debate squad, held last Wednesday  
afternoon, a discussion by the new  
members on the advertising ques-  
tion was heard. The purpose of  
this was to better judge the caliber  
of debaters embodied in those out  
this year for the first time. Fol-  
lowing the discussion, Coach Llor-  
ens and Manager Baylis outlined  
some of the plans for the Colorado  
college forensic season.

Although the regular varsity  
schedule does not start until Febru-  
ary, there will be debates with  
freshman and second teams of the  
other conference schools, during  
the next two months. The Tiger  
squad consists of fifteen members,  
eight of whom are new in the work  
this year. This is an unusually  
large turnout, and promises to aid  
materially in a successful season.

The entire squad will go to Den-  
ver Dec. 1 to hear the debate be-  
tween Denver University and Ox-  
ford (England). The question to  
be discussed here is one that is be-  
ing used in the Rocky mountain  
conference this year — That the  
world has more to fear than to  
hope in the further development of  
machines.

was given by the head attorney for  
the Denver and Rio Grande West-  
ern Railroad, the second man to  
register in the Denver School of  
Commerce. He presented a dis-  
criminating analysis of the value of  
a business education.

The next joint initiation between  
the two chapters will be held next





## EDITORIAL

This issue of the Tiger was edited by Art Baylis.

## THANKSGIVING.

Throughout the course of human events in their mad rush to make up this austere life of ours, humanity moves in rhythm without knowing exactly why. Aims are met and goals are attained in their own selective way, but the great mass of the people still move at Habit's whistle just because it is the thing to do.

And so, to many, Thanksgiving is just one of those things — a tradition that has been handed down from the time of somebody's father's father for no particular reason other than to add one more day of vacation and rest to the yearly cycle. If it has a purpose, they do not care to know it. It is an annual event, nobody solicits it, no advertising is done for it, there is no admission fee, and all may participate in its festivities. It is a day—a custom—a habit to observe for habit's sake.

But for others, the cycle has its loopholes that they may grasp to see what is at the foundation of those things that pass in our existence. For them, life is not just a matter of fact, but rather a series of events, each with its particular purpose. They see in Thanksgiving not only that surface view of another annually-occurring day, but also the basic significance of the first Thanksgiving day.

The Pilgrim fathers who expressed their thanks many years ago did not do it to create a scene or to try to establish a precedent in the form of an annual affair. They did it to show their gratitude for life and the blessings that had been bestowed upon them during the year. It was a prayer of thanks and of hope.

If in the gait and festivities of our modern Thanksgiving, we would pause for an instant in contemplation of life's real significance and benefits, the purpose of the day would have been met, and we would come to a greater appreciation of life as it unfolds before us. Touraine. The Crepuscule is perhaps the best of the three stanzas.

## THE SEASON—

With the final gun of tomorrow's game the 1930 football season will have ended for the Tigers. And so far as the gridiron is concerned, "That which is to be has been," and the curtain will be drawn.

Then comes that post season spectacle of verbal grid battles that cause the entire schedule to be played and replayed far into the winter. Percentages will be read, scores will be compared, and teams will be discussed. The unknowing ones, hasty to pass judgment and anxious to give it to others, will say that those teams with the higher averages played football—those with low percentages played.

Such an assertion would mean the discrediting of one of the most representative teams that ever played for Colorado College. A team with that "do or die spirit," as one sports writer has said, which played a season of football and in no way merely played. This year's eleven, drilled as it was into a fighting pack, has much in which to pride itself in its showings made against teams of superior man power. The strength of the 1930 Tigers is embodied in the one word FIGHT.

It is true that scores differentiate between victory and defeat, but they can never entirely show the comparative merits of the teams. The brand of football played by the Tigers this season and the narrow margins of their defeats combine to glorify this starless unit of determined Bengals.

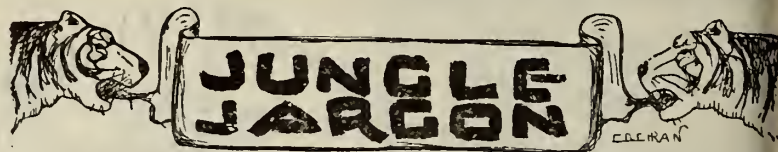
To those, who, after many years of service, will wear the Black and Gold for the last time tomorrow, whether in victory or defeat, we give praises at this time. By their play they have branded themselves good sportsmen and real Tigers.

And as the season closes and we look back on the real significance of football from the Tiger's viewpoint we find nothing to detract from the glory earned by the proverbial fight that carried this team through its season. It has played football.

## CONGRATULATIONS.

That the lack of spirit and pep that was noticed two weeks ago at the pep meeting and the game is not inherent in the school was definitely proved by the student body last week-end. Whether it was editorials, speeches, or what-not that caused the great improvement is not important. The fact is that the student body was behind the team 100% against Aggies, and that's all that matters.

The student body is to be congratulated on the whole-hearted cooperation in pep revival last Friday and Saturday. The special train



Thoughts while scampering about the campus . . . . wonder if I will fall into this ditch . . . . I see that Sally and Nellie Brown have made it up again . . . . I think that some day I will write a play entitled 'Episode In a Baggage Car' . . . . ho hum . . . . wonder what M. Ziegler is doing in Beverly Place . . . . Milly Strachan and Paddock . . . . is this the Minerva dance or is it the United Flunkies Ball . . . . incidentally the boys do look typical in their cute little white jackets . . . . retiring little Helen Hultman . . . . never mind Mary you are safe . . . . this pipe tastes terrible . . . . the ever present curiosity of Geraldine Williams . . . . Lague boots his way down the street . . . . oh girls Bud Baylis plays a sax . . . . Clara Haeker . . . . I never can remember her name . . . . Marge Goff . . . . speaking of forest fires . . . . I think it will be a hard winter . . . . maybe Sid Harding will tell us someday about the Utah babes . . . . Marjorie Gilbert standing in the hall talking to Whaley . . . . Katherine Mary Herbert dashing along with her nose in the air at just the proper angle . . . . to get drowned in a rain storm . . . . Marthe Irwin and Kurie the perfect match . . . . darn this weather does drive us indoors these evenings . . . . Ali Baba how these football guys can ? ? ? / / . . . . anyway who did write the Stein Song . . . .

Any day we expect a Shonsby-Lowell merger. Page the interstate commerce commission.

My, my doesn't M. MacMillan talk to lots of handsome young jellies in the halls now-a-days?

I must say that DeHolczer has technique. All of those in doubt as to this point will obtain further

proof from anybody that was or the Special.

.. ..

I think I have a prize money making idea. Why doesn't some one capture and place in a cage one named Dick Young. This rare catch could fitly be labeled 'The Caged and Roaring Lion.' Also he could be fed morsels of students at certain intervals during the day (All rights reserved).

.. ..

Heard in History class: "The Greeks made the front of their statues very life like but from the side they looked like right angles."

.. ..

Hic . . . . No wrong again . . . . Not Elberta . . . . Not This time it happens to be the Latin class warming up on declensions

.. ..

By the way we have it upon the best of authority that Rice was full to overflowing with the spirits that make you free . . . . or what have you . . . . Sat. nite at the Broadmoor.

.. ..

And now I catch little Ivan Ridge out after 9 o'clock at the Broadmoor too.

.. ..

Wanted: One very tall blonde, handsome man. He must answer to the name of Kmut and give the impression of being a Viking prince. This is not an add for the movies and the gentleman's intentions must be serious. Call Susie alias Red Walker.

.. ..

The fire burned low . . . the radio was tuned down to a nothingness . . . the hero rose . . . adjusted his necktie . . . smoothed his hair . . . greeted her father as he descended the stairs and the clock struck eleven . . . well good-bye . . .

Hello BenneTT!

was a success, the spirit at the game was very good, and the team send-off was one of the best ever.

During the year there has been three organizations whose work in furthering pep and enthusiasm cannot be too highly commended. The Band, Growler's, and Tiger club have rendered cooperative service to the school and the team on all occasions. These groups have reached the highest degree of perfection this year that they have known for some time, through their constant willingness to be of service. Their enthusiasm has been the keynote to all parades, pep meetings, and games in a way that makes for the greatest possible success of these things. May their work continue in its present growing proportions throughout the year.

Just remember there is one more—tomorrow—Mines in Pueblo. Nothing is complete until it is finished, and just so the football for the year isn't over until tomorrow. Let's make it a unanimous ending by all being there when we BEAT MINES!!



# LITERARY

Editor—Ed Schiddel

**CRITICAL NOTE:** From the much-criticised 'March Hare' of several weeks ago, comes this queer, loose, attempt at verse, 'Chateau' reminds one of an attempt to depart utterly from the constant striving for emotional expression, and to content itself merely with arousing new figures in the mind of the reader. It does not matter if the lines about the beetles are physically meaningless; rather should its merit depend upon the colour and diversity of design suggested. Doubtless the writer was inspired by the water-colour of the same name recently at the Davies showing.

"The Fourth Musketeer" is the author of 'Drunked Gods.' It is full of the sensual beauty and words which characterize this writer. In it one may find the depth of old cellars, the mellowness of Florentine 'cellos, and the stillness of a pine forest. Combined with the lines of originality are others of surprising triteness. This however, may have been done purposely to create contrast.

'Poets,' by the same author, raises a question, and leaves it unanswered after having set an old, old, ageless thought filtering through the mind.—E. S.

## CHATEAU TOURAINE

Matin

Blue morn  
is born upon gray turrets  
Below in beds of roses  
little black beetles  
cry out at the light  
Which drives them back into  
the earth.

Crepuscule

White primroses reflect  
scarlet tongues of flame from  
the amber fountains

Cold, cold the mantle of  
sables is drawn across  
the sun. The beetles  
laugh silently, for they know  
the night is calling.

Nocturne

The yellow irises  
Wave over the beetles;  
the grass closes over them  
as they march  
against the night.

## DRUNKEN GODS

Who would love the drunken gods  
in limpid pools,  
lying grey  
under mauve moon-shafts  
when their kiss is  
like the coolness  
of a dewy jar of wine,  
laid for ages in a dank cellar.

With the trumpets of the night  
they make their mating song;  
only it sounds like  
a lonesome hound-dog,  
baying at the moon.

Their bridal chamber is surrounded  
by the loneliness of pine trees,  
rearing their tops against the  
misty horizon of the night  
and their beds are the softness of  
the earth  
which is also cold . . . . .

None love the drunken gods  
for they are old and ugly  
and the young gods are fair;  
none love the drunken gods - - - -  
None but the moon.

TO DISCOVER whether an ostrich is male or female—tell it a joke.

If he laughs, it's a male.

If she laughs, it's a female.

—Carnegie Tech. Puppet.

\*\*\*

HE: Did you make these biscuits with your own little hands?"

She: "Yes. Why?"

He: "I just wondered who in hell lifted them off the stove for you."

## HAVE A MURAD

"Waiter, there's a chicken in this egg."

"Well, what did you expect, a bicycle?"

—Jack-O-Lantern.

\*\*\*

IT IS HIGH TIME to get ready for the C. C. trip for the game to be held at Pueblo. Sawhill up at the S. A. E. house says to call 4681R and ask for Tony. Another good place is Pizzutis on the Blende road if he isn't closed up. That is what Jones says anyway.

—Oredigger.

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## POETS

The world is made of two groups;  
Poets and People.  
Only the People find their dreams - - -  
If they do not forget them.  
The Poets . . . . .

The Tiger. Published weekly by the members of the student body at Colorado college. Colorado Springs, Colorado. Member Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

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## SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

### Kappa Sigma Thanksgiving Breakfast Dance

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma will entertain at a Thanksgiving Breakfast dance at Cheyenne Mountain Lodge tomorrow morning. This is a traditional affair of the Beta Omega chapter and is always attended by many students from other chapters.

Dame weather has behaved like a fairy godmother and the trip to the summit of Cheyenne mountain is minus the hazards of previous years.

Arising at four-thirty in the morning and hurrying up the mountain might give the bravest of Eskimos the chills, but what a difference really fervid music and a nice hot breakfast can make.

With Darwin Coit and his "Straight eight" functioning, Cheyenne mountain may be relieved of its snowy white beauty and take on the aspect of something more tepid.

About fifty couples will attend with Dr. and Mrs. Mierow and Dr. and Mrs. McMurtry chaperoning the affair.

### Dance At McGregor Hall

The McGregor hall girls entertained at a dinner in Bemis dining hall and a dance in McGregor gym Wednesday evening, Nov. 19.

Those attending the dance were Maxine Rosenthal, Ralph Smith, Helen Mack, Harvey Reinkins, Ethelda Gardner, Mack Reid, Lina May Smith, Bill Sullivan, Irene Short, Don Haney, Mary Elizabeth Southard, Rob Rollins, Lois Coolbaugh, Bus Peterson, Eleanor Galloway, Pat Morrissey, Mildred Prine, Lon Hartman, Ermadean Burns, Speed Deutsch, Katherin Templin, Jim Craig, Pamela Murrell, Atley Chapman, Rose Azar, Kenny Richards, Velma Rose, John Bennett, Mary Lou Oliver, Bill Beatty, Gladys Bradley, LaMar Price, Georgia Lindley, Gene Weinberger, Betty Sweetman, John Metzler, Julia Sherman, Tommy Schmidt, Bertha Maxeiner, Elmer Griebel, Alice Rhodes, Bill Clay, Dorothy Smith, Paul Conover, Elizabeth Gillet, James Burshears, Lois Stitt, Everett Stapleton, Marguerite Dixon, Bob Hibbard, Lucille Maxfield, Jack Fisher, Margaret Milne, Norman Chase, Vida Elsner, John Hepner, Claire Barnes, Max Barnett, Lucille Tremayne, and Paul Richards. Miss Bramhall and Miss Ellis chaperoned the party.

The Delta Alphas were the guests of the Minerva society at a tea dance, Friday afternoon, Nov 21 from four-thirty to five-thirty

### Minerva Chef's Ball

Minerva society entertained at a Chef's Ball Friday evening, Nov. 21 at their club house. Prof and Mrs. McMurtry and Prof. and Mrs. Hulbert chaperoned the dance. The guests were Ray Hardy, Eddie Fox, Jack Lasley, Dan Santry, Birt Slater, Dick Young, Tommy Jones, Chauncey Blodgett, Bill Haney, Roy Wolfe, Jim Kurie, Jimmy McElvain, Curtis Gilmore, Al Geisecks, Art Baylis, John Bennett, Russell Sabo, Hartley Murray, Fred Schmitt, Clifford Vessey, Jack Miller, Bob Sheehan.

### Broadmoor Dinner Dance

Among the C. C. students who attended the dance at the Broadmoor last Saturday night were: Elberta Gooch, Georgia Lindley, Lona Druehl, Mildred Hazlett, Jean Horan, Anna Killian, Jim Magruder, Jim MacElvain, Dick Grant, Trellyn Nowels, Ed Schiddel, Ralph Smith, Clarence Reams, Henry Roebke, Eddie Cass, Dave Scott, Gil Rice, Ivan Ridge, Harvey Reinking, Freddie Nichols, Francis Robins, Charles Rutherford.

### Subscription Bridge

A subscription bridge party will be held Saturday, Dec. 6 at 2:30 p. m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, 1115 Wood Ave. The charge will be two dollars per table.

### Tiger Lair Dancers

Among those noted at the Tiger Lair Friday evening, Nov. 21, were Ann Killian, Margaret Bradfield, Marian MacMillan, Margaret Crissman, Martha Herbert, Gladys Bradley, Katherine Herbert, Dorothy Smith, Clara Lee Webb, Sally Tompkins, Nadine Kent, Marian Fee, Irene Short, James Henritze, Jack Bohon, Bill Bennett, Russel Henritze, Bill Van Dyke, Fred Nichols, Chuck Rutterford, Bill Baker, Art Kelly, Ed Burns, Dave Scott, Bruce Gray, Verne Eastman, Ralph Smith, Everett Stapleton, Gil Rice, Duke Tucker, Don Haney, and John Thurston.

### Faculty Bridge

Another one of the regular pleasure meetings of the faculty was held last Monday evening in the form of a bridge party at the home of President Mierow. Prof. Mathias, in charge of the Social committee of the assemblage, was in charge of the pecuniary arrangements.

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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 12

DECEMBER 5, 1930  
FRIDAY

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Fries  
3rd team



McGrory  
3rd team

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# The TIGER

VOLUME XXXIII

Colorado College Weekly News Magazine

NUMBER 12

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### FORENSIC

Oxford and D. U.  
Debate On Machine Age  
By Jack Kurie

Monday night, representatives of Oxford university and University of Liverpool, met Denver university at Trinity church on the question, "Resolved, that the world has more to fear than to hope from the further development of machines."

The English team argued that man was making of himself a slave of the modern mass production and was losing his individuality. They attempted to prove that man was not developing as fast as the machine and that he was not able to control it properly.

The D. U. team attempted to prove that man would prove equal to the problems caused by the machinery of the future as he has done in the past. They argued that man is in a better position since the age of mass production than he was before.

The English argument was full of witty jokes and by-play. If clever debating alone could have won, Mr. Elleston would have probably won the debate single-handed. However, the D. U. team had a most convincing speaker in the person of B. M. Blumberg, who effectively put a damper on John Bull by his excellent delivery and very sound argument. The other speakers, B. J. Crehan of England and D. D. Williams of Denver both gave good talks.

The debate was very well attended, which, in view of the fact that an admission charge was made, speaks well for the interest aroused in the debate. After the debate an open forum was held in which the audience aired their personal opinions on the subject and asked questions of the debaters.

#### Christmas Tiger December 16

There will be no Tiger this coming week since the following week will consist of only three days and we wish to publish a Christmas edition which will appear Tuesday, Dec. 16. All assignments and notices must be turned in by noon Monday for the Christmas Tiger.

### Male Beauty Contest

With competitions, conventions, and all-conference selections, the life of the average college student is a busy one. The Tiger wishes to make it busier and more complicated hence it is sponsoring a contest for the man in the college who possesses "It" to the greatest degree. Since we announced that such a contest would be held we have been overcome by a deluge of nominations among whom were: Sid Harding, Duke Tucker, Kenneth Renken, Ralph Smith, Art Sharp, Harry Figge, and many others. In order to make it a more representative contest, we will allow each voter to make his own nomination and will publish along with the winners all who receive at least twenty-five votes.

The ballot will be on the corner of the society page of the paper. Tear it off, mark your choice, and deposit it in the Tiger box which is at the foot of the stairs in the basement of the library. We are asking you to give your assembly seat number so that there may be no dishonesty in choosing a man for this coveted position.

### TOURNAMENT

Koshare May  
Take "Krutch" Traveling

Although no definite plans have yet been made, Koshare dramatic club hopes to enter the Little Theatre tournament in Chicago in the spring. It is a nine entry tournament carried on yearly by Northwestern university to discover talent in acting among college non-professionals. It is scheduled for April 16-29. This will be the first time Koshare has entered.

"Sargeant Krutch" will be Koshare's entry. It will be remembered that this was the vehicle which won the Fairbanks Little Theatre tournament in Denver last spring. It was personally written and directed by Mr. Sharp.

Several prizes will be awarded which will include a first prize of \$175, a second of \$75, a third of \$25 in addition to several cups and individual prizes.

Whether or not Koshare will enter depends largely on the matter of transportation. The other expenses can be met if transportation can be afforded. If a large car were loaned the problem would be solved.

### R. M. I. P. A. ALL CONFERENCE

College Sports Writers  
Select Mythical Eleven

By Fred M. Oliver

Sports Editor Utah Chronicle

Salt Lake City, Utah. December 2, 1930. (R.M.I.P.A.) Homeward bound, Old Father Time lets the last few grains of sand trickle down into the the hour-glass of the gridiron, while Dame Fortune descends below the aperture to glean from the uppermost strata the choicest, finest kernels, as prized additions to her treasure chest. Likewise, the current field of gridiron artistry witnesses the sifting of its most eminent performers into the coveted realm, as disclosed in the second annual all-regional football selections of the twelve sports editors of the Rocky Mountain conference.

This season, as in others, a few all-conference teams have already

appeared before the public eye and more may yet be released. These should not vilify in the least the validity of the collegiate choices as presented here. The Sports Editors' annual selection is designed primarily for collegiate fans and to augur that its yearly appearance will be looked forward to with authoritative interest and enthusiasm by close followers of the college grid game would not be overstating its popularity.

The conference grid has been graced with a bountiful field of accomplished football artists during 1930. The Rocky Mountain championship squad alone comprises a galaxy of linemen and backfield stars, all of whom could be identified as being of all-conference calibre. In taking recognition of individual performances, that the bulk of the University of Utah lineup should be found on the honor roll is not surprising. Seven Redskins were the uniform choice of nearly every sports editor in the R. M. C. The remaining four posts were, with one exception, won by their respective candidates by wide margins, indicating singularity of opinion, free from local bias.

To commence with the backfield, perhaps the outstanding star on the entire horizon is big Frank Christensen, sensationally powerful and driving half-back on the Ute eleven. He is a unanimous selection on every sport editor's first team. If Christensen's recognition as a star of the first water does not embrace a national scope this season, it certainly will before he ends his career. He's a coming All-American, if there ever was one.

Ray Price, of Utah, takes the fullback post by unanimous acclaim. He is without a doubt, the greatest blocking back this region

### CRITICISM

Applejack And  
All About It

By Cri Tick

Twenty-one bedrooms and only one bath! What scandal and how like our modern fraternity houses! Thus started "Captain Applejack" which after the final curtain had fallen proved to be a remarkable success in everything but the number of college folk who "were patrons of the drama." It is most deplorable and certainly those who liked entertainment might well have forgone the pleasures of the Jungle for one night and visited the little cubby hole with its church pews which tradition labels as Cogswell, the gift of a patron of the school.

The play was indeed a success and we cannot decide whether it was because it was fool-proof, whether an experienced group of actors, amateur though they may be, or whether, perhaps, masterly direction was the factor which contributed to a entertaining evening (even for the fault finding critic).

In addition to the acting itself and to the direction, of which we guessed, since the program left us in the dark, the set, the lighting effects, and the costumes, particularly the pirate costumes, did more than their share to make the program interesting. The program was bashful and rather stingy as to names of the technical staff but by inquiry we managed to find out a few and if we slight anyone we refer to the program as a precedent. Charles Armstrong did remarkable work on the lights. Kenneth Peterson helped the stage manager construct the best set Koshare has had in two years. Pauline Johnson and

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on page 4)





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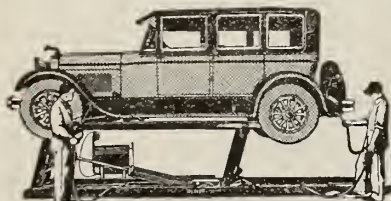
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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### CRITICISM

**Applejack And  
All About It**

(Continued from Page 1)

Evelyn Richter made the posters. Miss Johnson also did the linoleum block which was on the front or back of the program, we can't remember which, and which was so perfect that the printing company was accused of using a stock cut. Rosalie Spiller, with a little assistance, contributed some smart costumes in the latest pirate style. Charlotte West handled the props and Suzanne Walker, the make-up.

For the cast itself. Mary Strachan did even better than her usual high standard of work in a type of role which she had not previously attempted and with the help of Hugh Baker could have carried the play had not the rest of the cast been adequate—but it was. Hugh Baker deserves a laurel wreath and we could give it to him if - - - Anyway he was darn good and we liked his work. Ed Schiddel was just "too horrible"—and he was supposed to be, consequently he is a good actor although we cannot bring ourselves to sympathize with such perfect villainery. Elberta Gooch was surprisingly villainous for a beautiful lady and was so perfect and yet so attractive that we can feel sorry that she was made to play a grasping role. Why though should Ralph Smith be cast opposite a type so entirely different? Perhaps Sharp can tell us. Don't think that we didn't approve of Ralph's work for we did admire his poise, his self control under trying circumstances. "The poor boy" just had a role which was not suited to him and did his best to improve an impossible situation.

Margaret Kunsmiller was also miscast and her coldness chilled the audience in the first act. However when her character of running mate for courageous little Hugh Baker came into prominence she became quite equal to the task and we changed our opinion and liked her work. Laura-Eloise Lilley again came through with a bang and did some very creditable work making a minor character less minor and a recent less distasteful.

The minor points, which the audience sees but the director does not, were less in number than usual and detracted little from the play. After blatantly displaying the "Country Life" to the audience, they had the audacity to tell us it was "The Times" and expect us to believe it. From point of service, the butler was supposed to be an old man but he seemed to us like a jubilant youthful college fresh-

**"Eager Heart"**  
By Dorothy Smith

Christmas approaches, and once again "Eager Heart," a traditional Christmas function at C. C. will be staged. The play is to be given on Sunday, Dec. 14. Tryouts and rehearsals will be started immediately.

As far as can be found out, this play was given at C. C. for the first time in 1909, when it was imported from England and put on with special permission. Since then TIGER GAL FOUR - - - it has been given more or less annually, establishing itself in the traditions of the school.

Its beauty and dignity place it far above other modern imitation of a medieval religious mystery play, centering around a young girl, "Eager Heart." Its charm lies in its simplicity of theme, character and setting. Although containing many long and dramatic speeches which are exceedingly difficult to deliver effectively, it has excellent verse, which throws the play into harmony.

Mr. Sharp (director) plans to make this year's production even more beautiful than preceding years; there will be new staging and lights, and one feels sure, a capable cast.

#### Notice

Copies of the 1931 Colorado college calendar may be obtained at the Secretary's office in the Ad Building or from Miss Vaughn in Bemis. The price is 25 cents each.

Minerva society will entertain at a Christmas dinner and dance at their club house Saturday evening, Dec. 6.

man, in appearance, although his work was most commendable as to acting. When an angry crowd mutters in stage directions it should not be taken so seriously that a group of pirates, when angry, sound like a Zoo, or thunder, or maybe Hendrick Hudson and his crew rolling cannon balls in some mountain glade. The pirates looked all right but sounded atrociously and should have been checked earlier in the process of beginning production on the play.

After all this you may say, "Did you like it?" The answer is, "The general impressions and the acting of Miss Strachan and Mr. Baker were so realistic that I couldn't help enjoying the play and I believe the cast did very well."

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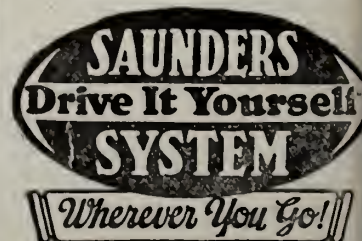


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WOMEN

Formal Date

By Ed Schiddel

Hello, Bill. Really, **darling**, you look simply too swell in your new tatted shirt. I was just saying to each the other day doesn't Bill look just **perfectly keen** in evening clothes? Aw, you do too, you do the best thing. Where are we going? Honestly, I've eaten so much key and Rhinelander sauce that I had to put on all the family tablebone to keep from looking ridiculous . . . . . Oh, **ain't** I? You always did flatter me, Bill.

By the bye, Bill, would you mind putting this bag in your pocket; it's awkward . . . . But one really must carry one; everyone does. So bulky? Why, **darling**, you don't even know its there once you get used to it. (Waxes very ecstatic) Have you heard about Sarah and Tom? . . . . Why, I'm not gossiping . . . . it seems they went down to Palmdale for a dance and their car broke down . . . . Really, Dean's just wild . . . . Bill, for the love of heaven, don't go so fast . . . it is slippery . . . . Oh, I **adore** this place (removes hat, gloves, scarf, and produces compact, cigarette case, lighter). Do you mind putting this compact in your pocket? And this little cigarette case, too, if you don't mind. Why no, I can't carry them. You look too sweet for words, **darling**. I can't walk so fast, my shoe hurts. You know, Bill, I simply **cannot** do without this cigarette case and my handkerchief. There, I wouldn't even **know** they were in there. Besides, men just have oodles of pockets, don't they? . . . . But I've told you, sweetheart, you don't look the least bit stuffed. There's Helen. Good Lord, isn't she a mess; That hat! All she needs is a couple of fur neckpieces and the effect would be stunning . . . . What a brute! Bill, my stocking all dirty from that devilish Larry. He always bumps into me . . . . . I must go and have the maid fix it . . . . Would you mind, dear, to put this little tiny lighter into your pocket for me? That's a dear . . . you **DARLING!**

Well, that's done . . . Where are the programs? Bill, you don't know you forgot to put them in your pocket? Oh, and I wanted it my book . . . . . (small sobs) My dance . . . . . My **word**, I've never been so hot in all my life . . . all we go onto the terrace? . . . I just adore this place (sighs) . . . I **aren't** going to drink any of that horrid stuff! . . . . Let me smell it . . . . No, **darling**, not again. I'll have to do my lips over it is now . . . . . Good heavens, not so tight. Besides, I'm

Insignia Day

Impressive exercises were held in Perkins hall yesterday at 11:30 as a part of Insignia day which is held annually at Colorado college to give special recognition to the senior class. On this day the seniors wear cap and gown for the first time. The faculty also appears in the academic regalia. The junior class assists in the exercises by forming an arch with carnations, under which the academic procession passes.

The exercises were opened by singing the Colorado college hymn after which Dr. Wallace Carver led the assembly in prayer. Following this President Mierow spoke, choosing as his subject an address commemorating the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Vergil. The exercises were closed by the singing of "Our Colorado."

**Date Set For**  
**For Intramural Swimming**

The practice of tubbing may be a little bit overdone in the next few days, but it will be imperative in view of the intramural swimming meet which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Dec. 13. This date was decided upon by the interfraternity council at their last meeting.

Not less than four representatives from each fraternity may constitute a team, while each man may enter only one event and each team may enter but one man in each event. The events comprising the meet are the 20-yard free style, 40-yard free style, 40-yard breast stroke, 20-yard backstroke, 100-yard dash, 100-yard relay, towing contest and plain and fancy diving. Points will be allotted as follows: first place 250 points, second place 150 and third place 100 for each event. Thus making it possible for any fraternity to gain enough points to win the fall cup.

Gene Miles, Al Giesecke and T. R. Henritze are in charge of the meet and all entries must be turned in to them by Dec. 12. At this meeting of the interfraternity council Bruce Gray was elected manager of the intramural basketball.

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freezing to **death** out here . . . . Well, just **one** more then . . . . . Would you mind, dear, getting my lipstick out . . . . no, you put it in **that** pocket. Thank you, **darling**. Let's do go in. I'm simply **dying** to dance, aren't you?

(Note: The pitifully mutilated body of this woman was found on a lonely road near Edgemont, Efforts to resuscitate her with various stimulants were of no avail).

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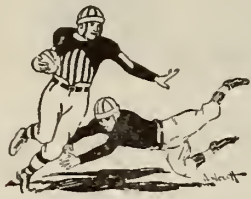
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## R. M. I. P. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

has cast eyes on in a decade. Because his role is not that of a ball-toter, his greatness escapes the eye of the lay spectator. He is the logical choice for captain of the first team.

Remund, of Utah Aggies, is the second choice for the fullback post. Playing behind a relatively weak line all season, Clive has been the backbone of his team, being a demon on both offense and defense. Campbell, Denver U., likewise has chalked up some very creditable performances and rates the third team.

The choice of a running mate for Christensen at half-back will probably evoke more criticism than is justified. The voting was extremely close and it was only by the narrowest margin that Butler of Colorado Teachers was picked over Davis, U half-back. They're both equally good; there's no argument about that. Davis has not been considered a regular throughout the season, while Butler, always a starter, has carried almost the whole burden of the Colorado Teacher offense.

Then there is Thorn of B. Y. U., an excellent ball advancer, passer and pass-receiver, who is everything that a half-back should be. His standard of play is only a shade beneath that of the two mentioned, and some of his performances have been more noteworthy than those of either Butler or Davis. Day of Colorado Aggies and King of Wyoming rate third team posts. The former has been the driving power of a weakened Colorado Aggie team all season, while King is a newly-found spark on an improving Wyoming U. team.

Critics agreed remarkably in their choice for the quarter-back post. 'Pete' Middlemist, of Colorado U., simply cannot be kept out of the position. There are a host of other good field generals, some of whom could pass, or kick, or perhaps consistent ball-carriers, but only Middlemist could do all of these things with equal dexterity. De Frate, of Montana State's Bobcats, was the nearest approach to the Silver and Gold ace's skill, while Specken of Denver trailed him.

# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.

A dearth of really good ends left the field clear to Watkins and Uters of the Ute team. Their consistent and sensational performances would have doubtless survived the stiffest of competition this season. Watkins has always been good, while dogged determination has brought Uter out of the ranks of mediocrity into the upper strata in his final year. Worthington of Montana State and Samuelson, Denver U., both of whom had good seasons, lead the balance of the field, with Fries of C. C. and Loucks of C. U. taking third team places.

Jack Johnson, of Utah, is a new star on the conference grid horizon. The young giant, in his first year up, proved himself a coming star and, aided by some favorable publicity, quickly convinced critics and fans that he was worthy of all-conference ranking. Leon Starbuck, of Colorado College, is running mate to Johnson. Heavy, yet alert and agile, he was the mainspring in the Tiger forward wall. He played effectively a roving defense and his tackling was deadly and consistent.

Cannon, of Denver U., is another fine tackle. His play has been equally as consistent as Starbuck's. Brotzman, D.U., Walling, Utah, and Sawyer of Colorado U. were all fine tackles and rank in order. Walling is a much better lineman than his rating indicates and he is therefore named captain of the third team.

A wealth of fine mid-linemen was in evidence. Lybbert of Utah is perhaps the ace of them all. Dependable to the 'nth degree, he has evinced a steady improvement each season, until now he rides on the crest of the rankings. As an interference runner through the line and on off-tackle drives, he is without a peer. Bernard Buster, of the Silver and Gold is the logical choice for the opposite flank. Though he has performed slightly below his standard of 1929, he is still good enough to rate the top ranking. Elmer Dastrup of the Young Cougars and Winfield Croft of Utah were close competitors of the first team choices. Both were good enough to be picked on several first teams, which should explain their worth. McGrory of the C. C. Tigers, and Kidd, Wyoming captain, get third team ratings. Both are fine guards and have played consistent games all year.

That the last shall be first is well applied to Marvin Jonas, veteran Ute center. Along with Christensen, he is the outstanding grid player of the year. Adroit, dexter-

## A. P. STARS

C. C. On

All-Conference

Four members of the Colorado college grid squad received mention this year on teams picked for the associated press by Frank Frawley, former C. C. student and now sports writer for that organization.

L. Starbuck, E. Starbuck. McGrory, and Fries were the men mentioned in the selections, with L. Starbuck being placed on the first selection, McGrory in the second, and the other two on the third eleven.

Starbuck, by being placed on the first team, got in with the elite, since eight of the eleven berths were given to men from Utah university, which school boasts, without doubt, the greatest football machine seen in these hills, and bids fair to be the best for some time to come. With Starbuck, are Buster and Middlemist of Boulder, the former a linesman, and the latter one of the main springs of the Silver and Gold backfield, to say nothing of being the whole cheese on the hurling staff which made the C. U. passing attack fatal to all teams in the loop, save Utah.

In addition to the all-conference team, the local papers have picked an all-Colorado team, in which other C. C. men figured prominently. McGrory and L. Starbuck placed on the first eleven, with Ingraham, E. Starbuck, and Fries getting places on the second selection.

OHIO STATE fraternity men are being snubbed by sorority women. The reason is that the men elected a woman "barb" as their homecoming queen. What some sorority should have done was to pledge the "barb" immediately.

—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

ous, and an uncanny prognosticator of plays, Jonas has been the cynosure of all eyes for three seasons. His play in the closing season of his career has met nothing but praise and the wide acclaim of every sports editor in the R. M. C. He has been touted for All-American honors this year and the final rankings should see him place at least on the second team.

Brownlee, of Denver U., was a shade better than Vranes of Aggies, Burrell of Mines, and Wangsgard of B. Y. U. All were fine centers, and any one of them could be safely called upon to straddle the nugget in praise-worthy fashion.

## BASKETBALL

Pre-Season

Hoopwork

In the good old days, strength lay in numbers—maybe it still do and if so, the Tigers should blossom out with a hoop squad this season that will be an eye-opener. Coach Clark appears to have a stack of blue chips to start with, in addition to a husky bunch of recruits, all of which bids fair to be a banner year on the maplewood.

Under the heading of Captain Ingraham, blonde forward of past Tiger teams, workouts started early this week with 40 men reporting to the initial practice, and going through a two hour session before being dismissed.

Hibbard, Harter, Booth, Sab and Glidden, are all familiar names to hoop fans, and are among the who seem to have a fair chance of making the squad first season.

Two picked teams from the Tiger squad will swing into action tonight at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, where they will tangle with two members of the commercial league, Udicks, and the 'Y' quintet.

In addition to these games, the Tiger squad will take off on a barnstorming tour later this month, to Utah where they will meet the Utah university in a brace of games, and then play the D. A. R. G. team in Grand Junction, the backdrop.

Saturday following Christmas will find the Tigers playing the Piggly-Wiggly quintet, from Denver, boasting one of the strongest independent combinations in the commercial loop, with former state from all the schools in the conference, including Ryerson, C. guard of last year, Hyink of Western state who had considerable do with the Mountaineer's defense of D. U. last year before he was declared ineligible by the conference and Pete Dow, Utah grid and hoop demon.

The college will not open the conference season until the 12th next month, when they play Western state a pair of games here in the city auditorium floor. Fans will remember a sad, sad day last year when the invading Gunnison team took a game from the Tigers, a game that in the closing days of the conference might have meant the state championship to Colorado college—but instead it went to Boulder when the Silver and Gold finally won one game out of the pair of contests that they staged with the Bengals.



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By Bake

The all-conference football team as selected by the sports writers of the various conference newspapers is announced in this issue of the Tiger. It differs but slightly from the official all-conference team of this region. Sawyer, big Boulder tackle, who was selected for a first team place by the official all-conference only rates a third team berth on the college scribes' team. Middlemist, passer de luxe from C. U. rates a first team post on the college selection and is relegated to the third team on the official honorary eleven. "Hap" Starbuck places first on the campus sheets and only wins a second team berth with the official team.

Aside from Middlemist, Pete Butler of Colorado Teachers was the only doubtful place in the college scribe backfield, as Christensen and Price were accorded first team berths unanimously. Thorn of Brigham Young University and Davis of Utah could hardly be left off of any man's all-conference, both being shifty, hard-running backs.

The outstanding lineman in the conference was Marvin Jonas who has rated all-conference for three successive years. "The Brute" as he is called by his teammates finished up his senior year in a blaze of glory. Brownlee of Denver was an outstanding center on this side of the conference.

Following in importance are Jack Johnson, hard-hitting sophomore tackle from Utah, and our own "Hap" Starbuck. This writer was surprised when the other scribes rated Bunny Buster of C. U. above Chuck McGrory for a guard's position. To my mind, McGrory clearly outclassed Buster whose work this year was not up to the standard that he has set in previous years. Lybbert of Utah University, hard-hitting, aggressive, is given the other guard job. Utter and Watkins, both Redshirts, rank the wing posts.

This team, selected annually by the sports writers of the various newspapers of conference rating, will be looked forward to with much enthusiasm if all predictions are right.

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**SPORTS EDITORS' ALL ROCKY  
MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE HONOR TEAM**

First Team		Second Team	
PLAYER	SCHOOL	POSITION	SCHOOL
Utters—Utah U.	.....l. e.	Montana State—Worthington	
Johnson—Utah U.	.....l. t.	Denver U.—Cannon	
Lybbert—Utah U.	.....l. g.	B. Y. U.—Dastrup	
Jonas—Utah U.	.....c.	Denver U.—Brownlee	
Buster—Colorado U.	.....r. g.	Utah U.—Croft	
L. Starbuck—Colorado college	.....r. t.	Denver U.—Brotzman	
Watkins—Utah U.	.....r. e.	Denver U.—Samuelson	
Middlemist—Colorado U.	.....q. b.	Montana State—De Frate	
Christensen—Utah U.	.....l. h.	B. Y. U.—Thorn	
Butler—Colorado Teachers	.....r. h.	Utah U.—Davis	
Price (C)—Utah U.	.....f. b.	Utah Aggies (C)—Remund	

**HONORABLE MENTION: Ends:**

Heter, C. C.; Robinson, B. Y. U.;  
Tackles: McDonald, Utah; Steph-  
ens, C. T. C.; Richardson, B. Y. U.;  
U.; E. Starbuck, C. C.; Boler,  
Colorado U.; Guards: Kerr, C. A.  
C.; Shields, B. Y. U.; Centers:  
Burrell, Mines; Wangsgard, B. Y.  
U.; Quarterbacks: White, C. A. C.;  
Vachen, B. Y. U.; Forsberg, Utah  
U.; Halfbacks: Eads, Colorado  
Mines; Hoover, B. Y. U.; Gillespie,  
U. S. A. C.; Barnes, Wyoming;  
Dir, Wyoming; Byers, D. U.; Sad-  
ler, Montana State; Fullbacks:  
Pomeroy, C. C.; Vaughan, C. A.  
C.; Fisher, Western State.

**Third Team**

Loucks—Colorado U. ....l. e.  
Sawyer—Colorado U. ....l. t.  
Kidd—Wyoming U. ....l. g.  
Vranes—Utah Aggies ....c.  
McGrory—Colorado college ....r. g.  
Walling (C)—Utah U. ....r. t.  
Fries—Colorado college ....r. e.  
Specken—Denver U. ....q. b.  
Day—Colorado Aggies ....h. b.  
King—Wyoming U. ....h. b.  
Campbell—Denver U. ....f. b.

One of the aims of an English  
class at Western State will be to  
place in an essay contest that the  
Atlantic Monthly is sponsoring.

**R. M. I. P. A. All-Conference Honorable Mention**



Heter, Pomeroy, and E. Starbuck who received honorable mention on the all-conference team picked by the sports writers of the colleges of the conference under the sponsorship of "The Utah Chronicle," a selection which is made this year for the second time.

**Jimmy Joy  
At the Cosmopolitan**

Following Johnny Johnson and his orchestra is another orchestra of national note—Jimmy Joy and his Brunswick Recording orchestra.

Jimmy's orchestra is noted for their special entertainment features among which is Joy's own feat of

leading his orchestra and playing two clarinets at one time.

Joy's orchestra is opening this week Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6, in the Arabian Ball room and is also playing for luncheon and dinner dances daily in the Pioneer dining room at the Cosmopolitan hotel, Denver.



## EDITORIAL

## Chapel and Religion

As we see progress in the erection of a beautiful chapel on our campus, as we see the walls gradually assume shape and form, the thought of religion and its place in our college again comes to our minds. When Shove Memorial chapel is completed and opens its doors to those of the student body for whom religion is still a problem and who are not satisfied with the system of philosophy which they have inherited from their parents or developed with little thought as to consistency and merely regard of what is easiest to believe, will there be any increase in that small number of the faithful who attend our morning chapel service? Will the effect of appropriate surroundings make any difference to that heedless mass of college students who are not sure what they believe and do not care?

We are now in a period of unrestrained liberty when we may do and think as we please. The effect of this debauch of freedom has been disgust with the license of an earlier time and indifference to such problems. Consequently a void has been left in the lives of this generation which has caused them to believe that life and everything connected with it are no longer important. An imperfect existence is therefore the lot of those who have been immancipated by crusaders who tore down—how successfully this generation can testify—without offering any satisfactory substitute. Unless we find something to take the place of that which has been taken from us, the cycle will again swing and we will find that liberty has been taken from us since we did not know how to use it.

Other student bodies who a few years ago fought bitterly for the right to say whether or not they would attend chapel services have now changed and are asking the administrations of their schools to compel them to go to such services. Perhaps that would be our solution. It is certain that something should be done about the prevalent indifference to religion.

Often the excuse is made that the churches no longer interest this generation.

Each individual must form his own theology for himself. He must not reject everything that one speaker or one religion has to offer merely because he disagrees in one particular. His solution is to attend a church and the daily chapels with their different leaders, to pick and choose that which most nearly suits his own ideal of religion, when he disagrees with something to crystalize his reasons for opposition and to construct something tangible to take its place, and thus to build up a theology which will take the place of the indifference upon religious matters by which he is governed today.

Bringing this down to our own campus, it seems that we might find one of the speakers who has the most to offer us, that we might attend the discussion groups which are held on Thursdays and show what we want and need, and that we might construct for ourselves, out of the chaos of ungoverned liberty, a



(With all due apologies to  
Milt Gross)

De tenksgiving hulliday wass injoyed bi de stoodunt budy es a whole I gess . . . . . mutch wass dewing . . . . . everbudy cinse es fealing indisposed . . . . . all de wey frum Pewello cums de rewmors uv big whooppi . . . . . dey tells me dat Pitts was very flayming in red end went down tu ignonomous defeet in desprit conflict wid de taybull . . . . . den de men's dressing rume et de Silvur Slipur de seen uv grate ecitivity . . . . . I here . . . . . all so I em tolled thet hour famus connisewer uv de fraygrant odoors uv garlic payd uh flying vizsit to de schmellies uv Bessemer . . . . . paige mister Schiddel . . . . . dey sey dey due dat Swede wass runig de conseshun stend in de Kongress Hotell er wuz ut de telyphone boot . . . . . den beck et hum de stey et hums was gluttin demselves . . . . . I mean u no dat dey wass changing de stuffing frum widin de torkey to wid in dem selves . . . . . den de tyme goes zo slo . . . . . end now dis guy N. Brown liks tew ride wid diss M. Goff . . . . . end how de halls iss fild wid yels wen dis kulom iss red . . . . . end efter all wy don't Konnie kis de dame wen e leaves er . . . . . or meybe he duz . . . . . wy iss de Pruitt so digneefyd . . . . . all diss iz de wurst problem uv mi karear blease mail all suggjestshuns in de kare uv Uncle Sam or de Pustorf-ice . . . . . I'llbeseeyou . . . . .

Sassiety Nut

Mees Helberta Gooch was hostess et tea Sondag for de following pipple of de smot sett: Lora-Heloise Lilley, M. Ledingham Strachan, R. Eugenia Smith, Ide Shiddle . . . . . tea fodge, and tusst was soived end also wuz de feetur of de brawl.

Meester A. is blaying de roal uv Akilies de greek chempion bul vighter in de resent bragtice uv Cowsharry. U no de part. All hees gut two due iss leaf de fite end skulk. Den wen de greegs sey — O. K. just skulk — den he sey—I will due know sech ting I will kum beck end kill dees Trojans—Dat iss watt I kall spirit. Keeriho! Meester#

Den der iss M. L. Strachan hoo u wen de beverages iss pessed sez well u boyz wul hev tue exkus mi cuz I gut tue go hum end tel mi muther . . . . .

Alzo der is de Win Krouch who is riding his ladest zong hit "Eye em dencing wid Blisters on MI Feat" . . . . .

End ull uz dis tym I hev ben wunduring whut Bus Peterson hed on his mynd . . . . . end I'm still gessing . . . . .

The University of Kansas is giving a short course for firemen for those students who are willing to begin at the bottom of the ladder and work up.—NSFA.

world which is rational and with a definite reason for existence.

## Editorship.

The last issue of the Tiger was the second step in our attempt to present candidates for next year's editorship to the student body so that they may judge their work. Hugh Baker edited an issue of the Tiger some time ago and Arthur Baylis was in charge of the Thanksgiving number of this paper. We wish to congratulate both of these upon their work. However those issues of the Tiger must not be judged too harshly since both were published under the difficulty of strangeness to the work and the added difficulty last week of finding material on a shorter period of publication that is usual with this paper.

These two men and others who wish to apply will be considered by the student council just prior to Spring vacation and elected by them with the recommendation of the retiring editor. This office is one which we hope will be taken from the realm of politics and so managed that the man who most deserves the editorship will receive it. This was the reason that we have turned over the reins of editorship for these two times.



# LITERARY

Editor—Ed Schiddel

## OUR SMARTEST SHADE FOR FALL (A Kaleidoscope of a Stocking-Seller)

Paulias' is not a fashionable place to eat, by any means. The name sounds soft and creamy, and suggests crumpets and sherry, and the terrace of a French inn near the Alps in autumn. But, really, it is a restaurant with quite ordinary menus and colorless disappointed little men who wear black string ties as waiters. To be sure, they say, 'Your order, Madame?' with a cocky assurance as they ogle you over their order pads, but the frayed napkins and the scratched tableware with the name of a former establishment made inconspicuous by much polishings bespeaks a change of management some time in the past. Still, that superfluity of spoons and extra plates is reassuring, and the bewildering meaninglessness of the menu disguises the commonplace fried fish with a nondescript sauce, and it becomes Filet of Sole Marguery. Even the olives look more romantic because they are labelled 'Ben-venutos.' Yes, Paulais' is tawdry, but it introduces a romantic spice to the many who polish its chairs with twenty-two-fifty suits, wrinkled georgette, and 'jerseys' that are obviously cotton. Occasionally you will see a sleek, well-brushed shoe salesman or a group of nice school teachers, but not often.

That woman over there with the black cloche hat that hides all her haid, and whose pear earrings reflect the carefully applied liquid rouge on her cheeks is smoking a cigarette carefully—too carefully. Her severe black dress with the piece thrown haughtily over her shoulder cost forty dollars; and she sells stockings at Fields. She is hiding her womanliness under a Lanvin copy which makes her look flatter than the proverbial ironing-board. The meaningless hands, white, manicured, and the wrists well hidden by clever dressmaking reveal that carefulness of women who live in little apartments and who use rubber gloves for washing dishes. But is she aware of herself? Is she thinking of that can of Snowdrift for the fried chicken she is having on Sunday? Certainly not!

\* \* \* \* \*

The road from Flamenville to Briquerville is drowned in gamboge leaves, and the long Renault sends them flying in two sprays from the wheels. Mme. Rochambeau-Ville, courtesan, demi-monde, and beautiful in her severity, sits in a corner of the back seat, her white hands folded in her lap like flowers. Dieu! It is good to take the air! She will probably forget to thank Henri for his roses. No, not for the bracelet. She is beynd that, and is a woman who gives her life to the enjoyment of simple things—such as roses, and taking the air. Her uncompromising afternoon ensemble is black, and the shoulder scarf flies backward, trying to catch the wind. A tiny hat sets off her cheeks and the earrings of pearl, which match the cigarette case in her purse. Ah, she is smart, is Mme. Rochambeau-Ville!

Paulais is the rendezvous of Madame and her lover. It has a flat, square porch, tiled with Gascony squares. The yellow leaves settle on the table, on her lap, on the floor; everywhere. She smokes and waits for Henri, reading The Spur, scorning La Vie Parisienne as flamboyant. 'Certainly,' thinks La Gamboule, as she peers from her kitchen, 'it must be wonderful to be a woman like Madame. No cakes to bake; no floors to scrub!' Madame waits.

\* \* \* \* \*

With the arrival of the chilled consomme with spiced croutons, the soft, meaningless hands extinguish the cigarette on a saucer of peasant ware, pick up a spoon, and the owner of these flower-like appendages makes the most of the watery concoction before her. It is tiresome to stand on you feet all day, saying, 'This, Madame, is our very smartest shade for Fall—Basque Sand. We received the shipment only yesterday.'—E. S.

### Jungle-Jargon

Wool sumbuddy blease tel mi ow  
tue spik eww five gies that u no  
wen u meat dem all et wonce . . .

End den kums de storey un de  
wings uv de ol gi Rewmor detde  
Haney offzpring spent deir vayka-  
shun in de streats uv Denver weigh-  
ting tew get in de piktshure shows.

End esz a fairwel peep I think—  
D Smith—I hev gut rummanse . . .

Den Hell-en Goodsell luks mi  
skware in de i end never batz an  
i . . . . . end hur wid hur cense  
uv umor . . . . .

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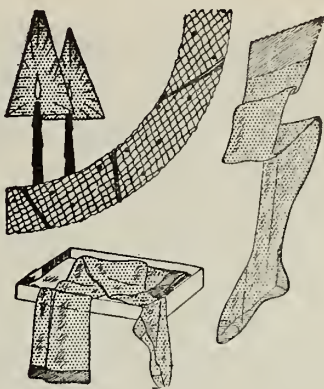
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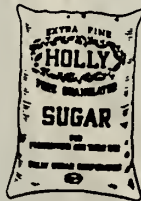
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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### N. S. F. A.

Willie Strachan  
Atlanta, Georgia

At a special meeting of the Council of A. S. C. C. held last Tuesday, it was decided that Mildred Strachan, prominent member of the junior class, would represent Colorado college at the annual convention of the National Student Federation of America which will be held from Dec. 29 to January 2 in Atlanta, Ga.

This organization is pioneering its attempts to solve the problems of the colleges of this country and, as a member, Colorado college receives help which enables the council to conduct the student business more satisfactorily and efficiently. Miss Strachan is the first woman delegate that Colorado college has sent.

In addition to its work in settling college problems, the N. S. F. A. furnishes a news service which helps keep the college and universities in this country up-to-date in regard to current campus problems.

Simon Bolivar  
and "La Tertulia"

Simon Bolivar, the George Washington of South America, was commemorated by "La Tertulia," the Colorado college Spanish club, at their meeting held Wednesday evening, Dec. 10 at the Minerva House. This program was a part of the national celebration, sponsored by the Pan-American union of Washington, to commemorate the centennial of the death of this hero of South American emancipation.

In this connection Mr. Llorens spoke upon "Simon Bolivar and His Legacy" stressing the importance of this man's achievement in first liberating South America and then creating five great republics.

Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Graves, a chorus of eighteen presented folk songs appropriate to the organization. Mr. Llorens then offered a light comedy, "Un Novio Espanol." In the cast were: Marian Weinberger, Virginia Easton, Gene Lague, Genevieve Alforter, Harry Peterson, Guy Martin, Bob Rollins, Wilfred Benson, Sherwin Ayres, Ben Pitter, Francis Burshears, with James Magruder as stage manager. There were also a poem by Anabel Ohrtedt and a Spanish dance.

### Yearbook Plans Under Way

The staff of the 1931 Nugget will soon begin work in earnest under the direction of Manager Gilbert Rice and Editor Chauncey Blodgett. After the holidays the staff will buckle down to intensive work to produce a better annual than has been produced here for several years.

All of the art work which will appear has been selected and a managerial staff to assist Rice has been chosen. The staff consists of the following students: Elberta Gooch, Ralph Smith, Marvin Russell, Dick Grant, Bob Sheehan, Marian McMillian, Jack Miller, Bob Hollins, Henry Willie, and Atley Chapman.

All pictures for the book are being taken by Payton studio and a prize will be given to the fraternity and to the society having the largest per cent of pictures taken.

### That Christmas Spirit

By Helen Goodsell

Christmas eve—Edmond Deveaux, III, was bored—He drained the last drops from his silver monogrammed flask and looked longingly about for means of escape—Another cursed dance—or maybe it was the same one—he couldn't exactly remember—he did know that he had heard nothing but the awful blare of a jazz orchestra since his arrival home for the holidays—he wished he were back at school again—anything for some sleep—

Edmond Deveaux, III, made his stumbling way to a sheltered alcove—he must have a drink—it had been ages since he had had a drink—anxiously he fumbled in a cupboard—Yes, it was here—good little old bottle—several drinks—he wasn't so bored—he wasn't so awfully sleepy either—he had such a nice warm contented feeling—what could be the cause—oh, yes, he remembered now—that Christmas spirit—

\* \* \* \* \*

An icy gale was making the crowds of well dressed shoppers pull their furs more tightly about them—they hurried right and left—laden with packages—on the corner a lightly clad girl rang a bell with numb fingers—no one noticed her or hear her bell—the iron kettle beside her held little but icy flakes—

Around the corner crept a thin

### Home Games

#### During Vacation

The Tigers will mix in four home games during the Christmas holidays with strong teams opposing the Bengal outfit. The student passes plus 25 cents will admit any student to the games and a wholehearted support of all students remaining in Colorado Springs should be forthcoming. The schedule:

Dec. 27—Piggly Wiggly—  
3rd extra pass and 25 cents.

Jan. 2 — Kansas Aggies—  
4th extra pass and 25 cents.

Jan. 3 — Kansas Aggies—  
5th extra pass and 25 cents.

Jan. 9—Phillips Oilers —  
6th extra pass and 25 cents.

All games will be played at the city auditorium.

### Koshare Credit

According to their policy of giving credit of A, B, or C for work done on their productions and granting membership on the basis of 1 A, 2 B's, or 3 C's, the executive committee of Koshare met Thursday and awarded credit to the casts of "Captain Applejack" and "Don't Make Me Laugh."

Credit was also given to those who are already members and at the end of the year the credits will be added and applied toward membership in Theta Alpha Phi. Those who were not members and who received credit are: Ed Schiddel, B; Margaret Kunsmiller, B; Elberta Gooch, C; John Hadfield, C; Bruce Hotchkiss, C; William Anderson, C; Roland Mathis, A; Rosalie Spiller, A; Ruth Stephens, C; Francis Villano, C; Evelyn Richter, C; Pauline Johnson, A; Chuck McGrory, B; Bill Beatty, B; Park Eckles, B; and Verne Eastman, C. This entitles Roland Mathis, Rosalie Spiller, and Pauline Johnson to membership. The cast of "Don't Make Me Laugh" were all members of Koshare. This rating includes members of the technical staff as well as the cast.

boy of ten—his blue toes extending from his rags of shoes—his pinched face reminding one of the pictures in the cathedral windows—shivering with cold he crept to the iron kettle and furtively dropped six sweaty pennies into the kettle—that Christmas spirit—

### BLANKET

Whom Is The  
Joke On?

The editor received the very interesting bit of information which is published below. However we wonder if the obstreperous youngsters realize that never before have children been tossed in the blanket after the cold weather set in. Perhaps their misplaced humor will yet get them in trouble. There is such a thing as throwing the officers, male, of the class into the lake with all others who have been known to be trouble makers. However the joke is on them since the upperclassmen had no intention of tossing them in the blanket. Keep it, children, and use it next year upon those who will follow you.

MERRY 'XMAS '34

The Freshmen sadly regret that they will be unable to return the blanket to the upperclassmen at 'Xmas time as we solemnly swear that we will not be tossed again this year. Awfully sorry we couldn't have gotten your belts too. Oh, we'll take good care of it alright. It won't be rained on or anything like that when the Spring rains come. Get it back if you think you can, it's safe and we won't be tossed.

TOUGH

HAPPY NEW YEAR. AND HOW  
THIRTY-FOUR—'34.

### Centurion To Appear Again

The Colorado college Centurion, the literary magazine of this institution, will appear soon after the beginning of the semester after an absence of two years. The manager states that all people holding subscriptions for 1929 and who did not receive their issues as promised will be able to obtain them without cost at the coming of this new semester, in the form of this year's Centurion.

Contributions may be made to Professor Daehler, faculty advisor.

### Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Tiger in the Pit today at 11:30. All members of the staff must be there.



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## EVENTS CONTINUE

## CHRISTMAS

## Eager Heart

"Eager Heart" was played to a capacity crowd Sunday night in Cogswell theater. This traditional presentation, played for many years at C. C. on the last Sunday evening before Christmas vacation, was more lovely than ever before. The setting and effective costuming helped to make it inspirational. The audience was very receptive and showed appreciation of the sacred beauty of the play portrayed simply but majestically.

It was different in that it showed only the good of the life rather than the evils as shown in the modern plays of today. The contrast between the contemporary idea of Christmas held by most moderns and the true spirit of Christmas—the chastity of the young girl "Eager Heart." The sweetness of the whole theme—was effectively brought out.

Although "Eager Heart" has been played here many times this is Koshare's first attempt at it; she proved herself in a sincere performance.

It is hoped that the Christmas-time of C. C. will never be completed without the uplifting effect of this beautiful medieval morality play.

A. W. S. Costume  
Party and the Prizes

At the costume party, held at the women in Bemis commons Dec. 5, Betty Fuller, as Bluebeard, a Mary Elizabeth Pitts, as a cannibal, won the prizes offered for the most suitable costume and for the cleverest.

The music to which this strange collection of foreigners and pirates danced in the great room of Bemis Commons was furnished by Harriet and Genevieve Engle. A grand march was held to help the judges in the selection of prize winning costumes.

## A. W. S. Spanish Tea

The second of a series of teas representing foreign countries, the time Spanish, was given by A. W. S. and sponsored by Hypatia society Friday afternoon, Dec. 12, 2:30. The program began at 4:00 and consisted of a speech by Mrs. Llorens and singing by eight members of the Spanish Club accompanied by Mrs. Llorens at the piano. Two girls from each society dressed in Spanish shawls, served the refreshments which were appropriate to the Spanish program.

## Kappa Sigma Conclave

The annual Kappa Sigma district conclave for district 17 was held Dec. 5-6 at the Beta Omega chapter house at Colorado college. Representatives were present from chapters of Denver university, Colorado university, Colorado Mines, University of Wyoming, and University of New Mexico.

Friday night's entertainment consisted of a smoker and an hour in the realm of magic with Paul Fox. Following the business session which lasted throughout the day on Saturday, a banquet was held. Principal speakers for this occasion were Dr. C. C. Mierow and Mr. F. W. Bradford, national president of Kappa Sigma.

Zetaethian  
Christmas Dance

Zetaethian society entertained a Christmas dance at the club house Saturday evening, Dec. 13. Miss Bramhall and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hildrich chaperoned the party. The guests were: Martha Kelly, Carol Collier, Jo Hildrich, Evelyn Jones, Marvin Russell, Don Warning, Dale Merritt, Jim Keyser, Bob Rollins, Jim McElvain, Barney Griebel, Henry Roebke, Ivan Ridge, Ed Schiddel, Carl West, Jack Snyder, Reginald Davis, and Charles Armstrong.

## Lumbermen

Pikes Peak Forestry club's annual frolic was held at Bruin inn Saturday night a week ago. After partaking of a goodly supply of steaks, biscuits, and the like the Foresters and their "wives-to-be" retired to the dancing pavilion where the early part of the evening was spent in games in which the ladies exceeded the men in forest lore. Many valuable examples, or should we say, imitations of singing were given by several prominent woodsmen. Such guests as Mrs. Gordon Parker and Mrs. Waglar lent a pleasing atmosphere to the whole affair.

The latter part of the evening was given over to Shin-digging, wrestling, dancing or whatever the individual might call it. Anyway the club feels that it was truly a social event and that is something with which foresters are not usually credited.

## Newman Club

Professor and Mrs. James Llorens entertained at a bridge tea, Thursday evening Dec. 11, 1930, at their home 20 East Jefferson street for the members of the Newman club of Colorado college.

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**Magna Pan Pan Last Night**

In Perkins hall the all-college vaudeville, Magna Pan Pan, was held last night with thirteen organizations contributing their shares to the program. This has been a traditional event and has been held in Colorado college for many years as an all-college get together before the holidays. It has always been held on Monday evening and thus fraternity pledges receive as their Christmas present one meeting night in the year when they are not called into account for misdemeanors of the past week. By the time that vacation is over, the actives will have forgotten and fraternity freshmen will have gotten by with something.

The program follows:  
"What a Night"—by Zetaethi-an.  
"McGregor Review"—McGregor hall.  
"Little David"—Phi Delta Theta.  
"Spanish Goulash"—Minerva.  
"The Shooting of Dan McGrew"—Beta Theta Pi.  
"Intramural Minstrels"—Pi Kappa Alpha.  
"We Shall Have Onions for Breakfast"—Hypatia society.  
"Mortgaged Love"—Kappa Sigma.  
"What Next?"—Contemporary.  
An Original Play, "Murder"—Sigma Chi.  
"In Clara's Bedroom"—Crescent club.  
"Three Wishes"—Phi Gamma Delta.  
"The Back Stage Mystery"—Koshare.

Two prizes will be awarded for these productions—one to the women's organization which presents the best play and the other to the men's. Because Pan Pan came after the time the Tiger had gone to press, the names of the winners cannot be published.

**Sisam Publishes**

Dr. Charles Sisam has recently published an article entitled, "Varieties of Three Dimensions with Six Right Lines through Each Point," in the July number of the American Journal of Mathematics. This research article was also presented at an address at a recent meeting of the American Mathematical society.

Geology cannot reform the drunkard nor can chemistry purify the thief.—The Rev. Edgar Tilton, D. D. (A. P.)

Psychology cannot classify fossils, nor can theology extract aniline dyes from coal tar. Botany can't solve cross word puzzles and etymology can't drive nails into a board. What of it?—Ted Robinson, columnist. (A. P.)

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Multigraphing

**NEW SUBJECT:**  
Stenotypy  
(Machine Shorthand)



### Tigers Swamp Pueblo Team

Snappy passing, combined with a hot night with the leather sphere, caused a walkaway game for the Colorado college Tigers when they trounced the Steel Works Y team from Pueblo by a 76-22 score. Led by the blonde thatched captain Harold Ingraham and a midget freshman Don Glidden, the Jungle cats proved just too fast for the lads from the steel mills.

A veteran combination of Slocum, Doyle, Reid and Hinkley, together with Russ Sabo, freshman find, started the contest with the Black and Gold colors. With the score standing at 6-4 in their favor, Coach Clark yanked them and sent Captain Ingraham, Glidden, Jasper, Harter and Martin into the fray. This outfit ran up a 44-9 score in the Tiger's favor at the halftime gun.

Dutch sent his original quintet back into the fray at the beginning of the second half and in less than two minutes the score was hoisted to 52-9. "Pop" Slocum, terror of all conference team guards last year, rang the hoop four times in the second half to help the Bengal cause along.

The first string was not destined to stay long however and the speed merchants took the floor again and with Jasper and Martin helping out the diminutive Glidden, Heter having replaced Captain Ingraham, they soon ran up a large score. The Y guards, Burman and Smith, threw caution to the winds and began throwing in a few on their own hook. The final score read: Tigers 76; Steel Works Y 22.

### Kappa Sigma Wins Fall Sports Cup

Amassing a total of 1775 points, Kappa Sigma won the inter-fraternity swimming meet Saturday afternoon which was held in the Y. M. C. A. Pool. Phi Gamma Delta won second place with 1075 points and Sigma Chi and the Independents tied for third, with 600 points each. Phi Delta Theta and Delta Alpha Phi followed with 300 and 250 points, respectively. The winners of the events follow. 20-yd. free style, Ind. 1st, Kappa Sigs, and Phi Gams tied for 2nd. 40-yd. breast stroke, Phi Gams, 1st, Sigs 2nd, Kappa Sigs, 3rd. 40-yd. free style, Kappa Sigs, 1st, Ind. 2nd, Phi Gams, 3rd. 20-yd. back stroke, Kappa Sigs 1st, Delta Alphas, 2nd, Ind. 3rd. Towing Contest, Phi Gams, 1st, Kappa Sigs, 2nd, Delta Alphas, 3rd. 100-yd. dash, Kappa Sigs, 1st, Sigma Chi, 2nd, Ind. 3rd. Plain and fancy diving, Phi Gams, 1st, Sigs, 2nd, Kappa Sigs, 3rd. 100-yd. relay, Kappa Sigs, 1st, Sigma Chis, 2nd, Phi Gams, 3rd.

The standings of the fraternities,

# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.

### W. A. A. Swimming Meet

The annual W. A. A. swimming meet and splash party, held at the Broadmoor Dec. 13, was a tremendous success. Mrs. Ermine, Miss Dudley, and Miss Perley were judges of the events. Margaret Kunsmiller had the highest individual score of 24 points. Nadine Kent and Julia Sherman came next, each having 13 points. The freshman class carried off 65 points to the 12 of the sophomores but as the latter had only three representatives it was a very uneven contest.

The events were as follows: a 25-yard race using the crawl stroke, a 25-yard race using the side stroke. (both of which were won by Miss Kunsmiller), a 20-yard race using the back stroke which was won by Marianna Sacket, a 100-yard Relay Race; then the form of the crawl, side, and back strokes were judged, Miss Kunsmiller having the most perfect crawl, Helen Margaret Shaw the best side stroke, and Julia Sherman the best back stroke. Front, Back, and Jack Knife dives were performed, Miss Kunsmiller taking first place in the advanced class and Anabel Ohrsted in the beginning class. There were several games and water stunts in which every one participated. Both the contests and frolicking were greatly enjoyed and it is hoped that the more advanced class will be able to enter an inter-collegiate contest a little later in the year.

including the points made in the swimming meet, follow:

Kappa Sigma—3175; Sigma Chi—1400; Phi Gamma Delta—1375; Delta Alpha Phi—1250; Independents—800; and Phi Delta Theta—300.

### 1931 Football Schedule Drawn

An eight-game schedule, including a contest with the United States Military Academy, has been drafted and a ninth game was tentatively arranged for Colorado college's 1931 football season through negotiations of officials of the Rocky Mountain conference, which was held last week in Denver.

With the exception of the Army fracas, all contests are conference engagements and half of them will be played in Colorado Springs.

The schedule:

Sept. 26—Western State at Colorado Springs.

Oct. 3—Utah Aggies at Logan.

Oct. 10 — Colorado Aggies at Colorado Springs.

Oct. 31—Army at West Point.

Nov. 7—Utah university at Colorado Springs.

Nov. 13 — Denver university at Boulder.

Nov. 26 — Mines at Colorado Springs.

The Colorado State Teachers college will tentatively come to Colorado Springs on either October 17 or 24.

### Wanted

Someone who is willing to work a board, room and cash job during the holidays for me. In addition to the room and board there is a salary of twenty dollars a month. Telephone me at the Phi Gam house or at Beth-El hospital.

—Harold Wiedman.

WOE UNTO THE BOTTLES and flasks. Governor Dan Moody of Texas has announced a reward of \$100 for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any bootlegger selling liquor to college students in Texas.

—Silver and Gold.



### Barnstorming Tour For Basketball

A 35-25 defeat at the hands of the Udicks Tire Men was all that the Tiger cagers needed to show them their weak points and they retaliated Tuesday night by swamping the Crissey-Fowler Lumber Co. with a score of 58-26. Doyle was the high point man of the evening with a total of 16 points. Glidden the small but fast Colorado Spring high school star, was next with 10 points. Sabo was the only man of the Tiger team to go out on fouls.

On the following night the Tiger again scratched hard on the scoreboard with a resultant score of 24-9 against the local Y. M. C. A. In this game Heter was the high point man with a total of 6 points. Glidden and Doyle tied with 4 points apiece.

These were preparatory contest for the barnstorming trip on which the Tigers will start next Wednesday the 17th. They will leave Wednesday afternoon for Pueblo by automobile. That night they will play an independent team at Pueblo and on the following day they will leave by train for Salt Lake City where they will fulfil two engagements with Utah university. On the way back they will stop at Gunnison Colo. for a game with a team of that city. The entire trip will take about a week and the rest of the time during Christmas vacation will be used in preparation for the Kansas Aggies.

The Tigers look forward to a successful season with such men as Captain Ingraham, Doyle, Hinkley, Slocum, and Reid back from last year's team, and such new men as Sabo, Booth, and Glidden to fill in when needed.

"Dutch" Clark will probably take the following with him on this trip: Ingraham, Hinkley, Reid, Glidden, Doyle, Boothe, Sabo, Slocum, Martin, and Jasper.

LETTERS may come,

Letters may go,

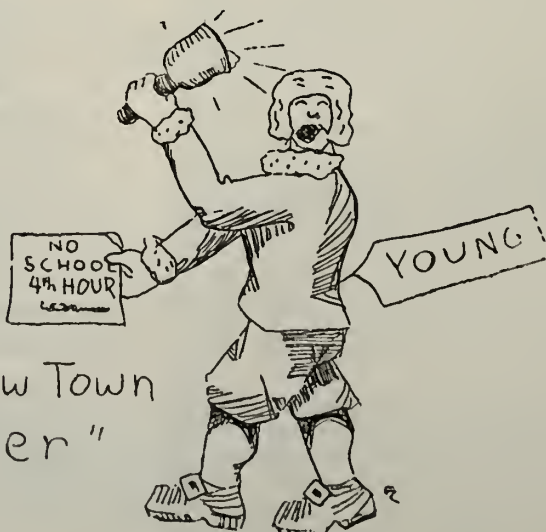
But the letters that come to me —

Aren't letters that root,

But letters that hoot

And threaten me constantly.

—Welcome Warning





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By Bake

The Rockne Ramblers from Notre Dame finished the season as one of the outstanding teams in the country and further, as one of the best teams of all times. Knute Rockne excels in turning out consistently-winning teams and he states that this year's team could compare favorably with any of the teams that he has coached.

In this man Carideo, of Neopolitan descent and Napoleonic generalship, the great Notre Dame coach has developed one of the greatest quarterbacks of all time, to be rated along with Eckersall, "Bo" McMillin, Stuldrecher, and Friedman. Yet in the creating of this superb leadership Carideo was not without mistakes. Carideo, however, like all leaders, profited by his mistakes rather than lose heart at the havoc they caused and as a result has in the minds of the qualified sports followers a place that will not soon be usurped.

The Army and Navy met last Saturday for the first time in several years and as a result little is still known as to whether the athletic meetings will again be resumed annually. The resumption of this annual fracas is unknown to either heads of the two institutions. Each is unwilling to give in to the other.

The break came several years ago when the Navy protested against the Army playing a half-back by the monicker of "Lighthouse Harry" Wilson. The entrance requirements at the United States Military Academy state that "no person shall enter the academy after he has passed his twenty-second birthday" or words to that effect, and as Mr. Lighthouse Wilson had played four years in high school, and four years at Penn., then if he had entered the academy before seeing twenty-two summers he would have had to win his first high school letter at the approximate age of thirteen tender years. This seemed improbable but every American knows that Army officers are the highest type of American manhood and that to lie is the unpardonable offense at West Point, so Mr. Lighthouse must have won his first high school letter approximately two years before he began to shave. The Navy officials with their customary tactfulness intimated that the standards of George Washington's childhood were not deeply enough instilled in Army men.

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## EDITORIAL

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

## Be Fair With Us.

Now that vacation is almost upon us and most of the student body is planning to go home for the holidays, we wish to remind you that Colorado college will be judged, rightly or wrongly, by what you say and do when you are home. Each one will have to decide for himself as to the impressions which he will give of the college. We are not asking you to perjure yourself when you are asked about us; but we do wish that you would all give a little thought to what this school has meant to you and give an honest impression of our college to those whom you may meet.

Think what Colorado college has done for you. Here you have met professors who have a reputation in their own lines and you have met them intimately, a thing which would not have been possible had you been in a larger college. Here you have had or are having an opportunity to develop leadership in any line of extra-curricular activity you wish. Here you know very nearly every other man and woman on the campus. Here you have access to one of the most complete libraries in Colorado. Here you can live in a beautiful city and an invigorating climate. What more can any school do for you than is being done here?

Of course, there is that element of the restlessness of youth which sees only in the distance a fulfillment of its own extravagant dreams and when youth approaches that goal it finds that it has been deceived by a mirage and that conditions elsewhere are much the same as those which have just been deserted. No growing mind is completely satisfied by the conditions it finds in its own environment. As has been so fittingly pointed out, "Youthful cynicism is to the mind what growing pains are to the body." We have all passed through such a period or will pass through it but our sense of balance should not be so overcome that we will not be able to see that the worthwhile things, which this college is doing for us, far outweigh those in which the institution falls short of our youthful hopes and dreams of a college education.

We are not urging a Pollyanna type of meekness which will bow humbly to all misfortunes which come our way but we do insist that to be fair with ourselves we should find the true balance of the worthwhile points with those which are not worthwhile and thus we can keep our own personalities from being swamped in the flood of bitterness which will hinder our development and dwarf our successes.

College is a period of growth and development. Were we to be completely satisfied with everything around us, college could contribute nothing to our mental growth for here we must leave standing those things which are true, tear down those things which cannot help us, and from the ruins build a structure which will last our lives and make us intelligent, progressive citizens, ready to bear our share in the further development of the republic to which

## LITERARY

Editor—Ed Schiddel

**CRITICAL NOTE:** Christmas invariably brings with it a retrospective mood; our thoughts turn to those who have been a part of ourselves, and the Nativity playlets and dramas create a receptivity to dramatic interludes that would seem inappropriate at any other time of year. Thus, as a fitting gesture for the holidays this column offers two mood sketches which aspire to a dramatic height dangerous to essay; the more serious is printed first, since it strives for the more hazardous goal, that of transporting the reader into a setting remote and strange. The second, brittle, delicate, and whimsical, is really the regret of the passing of young love, and is veiled behind a personality whose thoughts are not easily discerned. The contributor of "Cantique de Noel Britannique" is none other than the March Hare in a serious vein; "Broken Toys" comes from The Fourth Musketeer, who has become familiar through his offerings in this column throughout the present school year.

—E. S.

## CANTIQUE DE NOEL BRITTANIQUE

Sister Ursule closes the door and leans back against it, her tired eyes cold and dry. The gruelling cold freezes in her lungs and her veils seem only to imprison the cold about her throat. Her wretched cotton stockings and surplice conspire with the wind to lash more fiercely her worn body. Hopelessly, she clutches the bundle of candles and tapers to her side as she gives herself up to the gale and moves down the street like the flame of some vanished vigil-light.

Behind her, Sister Ursule has left the shattered threads of her life—threads she had believed to be lost forever. Hidden beneath that veil and pitiful garment is the ghost of a lovely woman, a woman seared over a fire of despair, broken on a wheel of shame. She stops in the street and counts her candles—candles blessed by the Bishop of the Diocese, and sent to all the homes in Brittany . . . five, six . . . eight—and ten . . . Holy Mother! Can she go on? Back here, in that house is her son, a boy reduced to selling fagots . . . he, who should be living in luxury and plenty, selling fagots . . . Maximillian, her son. How could she have so blundered and forgotten? What veil of memory or trick of fate sent her to that house? . . . two-an-twenty . . . -three . . . -four . . . There, in that house, beside the fire of Christmas Eve, had sat the spectres of her broken life. Her mother by the spinning wheel, looking absently into the fire . . . dreaming of a Christmas Eve twenty years gone, when a daughter had left her roof for more exciting pastimes. Her two sisters, Jacqueline and Francesca, peering into her face . . . "Have you never heard of her, Sister? She has been gone so long, and we have searched and searched . . . " Their eyes, strained, yet hopeful. Uncle Nigel, blind, in his chair, as always, sensing the presence of a loved one through the silent mist of years. Maximillian, sitting by the wood, warming his hands . . . those hands so frail like hers . . . Again she hears that voice tearing at her soul, pouring out his heart with all the freedom of a little boy. "My mother was so beautiful, they say; she left me at the step of the house on the hill. I wish I could see her,—just once . . . " He had looked at her then: "Sister, are you not cold? Sit here on the settle." His slender body . . . how she longed to touch him! . . .

Sister Ursule is weak; her hands can scarcely hold the candles.  
(Continued on page 7)

we belong. However while we are engaged in this work of destruction we must not forget that there is much that is worthy of salvage, much that will go to building a foundation for the structure we are erecting.

In this connection we must be possessed of a sense of balance and proper judgment. We must see clearly that life, in spite of its disappointments, is inherently good and pleasant. Then applying this to our college, let us remember that here the weak points are more than compensated for by the strong. Thus our college has given us much, and we owe it, in all fairness, an honest reputation based upon our impressions when we tell those at home of our year or years here.



She sits down between two cold houses . . . Oh, it is so cold! Cold, like her soul. Little gusts of wind seem to be getting warmer. The candles are in her lap and her waxen hands, so little and frail, lie among them like dry sticks. Once more she can see him, giving her his seat by the fire . . . she feels the caress of his hands upon her cheek. A warm wind is blowing her veils . . .

### BROKEN TOYS

As though tonight were of a lost April, the wind sprays rain against my cheeks—yesterday's rain that once was in your hair and mine. Tonight I thought I had forgotten now that you are out of my life, but I stand like a broken toy among new playthings. Although there are only heaps of stone and iron called achievement, only voices that call "Today," only the sting of dead leaves on a dark street. Seldom have I fled back along a path where we found and vowed first love and our eyes were on the night like stars. Now spring rain drips from the branches. I remember the paleness of your throat, the glory of your forehead, the warmth of hands meeting. I wonder if your eyes are blurred by memories of our first love. I wonder if you are happy in the air-castles we made together.

### Van de Graaff Rating System

Athletic representatives and powers from the dozen schools in the conference met in Denver recently, and heard from Coach W. T. Van de Graaff head of the Tiger coaching staff on the rating system that he has devised for ball teams in the loop, and which offers a new solution to many of the problems that face the conference at the end of a season when all the games have been played.

The new system goes a long way in preventing teams from winning the conference goboon by scheduling a list of games with weaker schools in the conference, and takes the tie games into consideration.

The formula for the system divides the number of games won (with tie games counting one-half) by the number of games played. This sum is multiplied by a number obtained by dividing the number of games won by opponents by the total number of games played

by all opponents. This gives the rating of the team.

Often, in fact almost always, the winning team by the percentage system coincides with the team receiving the highest rating by the Van de Graaff plan. Each year the team winning by the new system is presented a cup, although this cup does not represent the official conference championship award. For the last four years, the champion on the percentage basis has been the same as on the rating schedule.

The new system gives teams which have played strong teams, credit for their efforts, and correspondingly penalizes a school that plays a schedule of bush league elevens.

The changes the schedule makes are evident when it is seen that Denver takes fourth place in the conference from Teachers, which school in turn is shunted down to eighth place in the Van de Graaff plan. Colorado college maintains ninth place in both lists.

Whether this will ever be put into effect is problematical. Its value was not as obvious this year, with Utah taking the conference hands down. But later, when a smaller school comes out with a weak schedule, the plan may receive its test.

### Beauty Contest

No one took the beauty contest seriously, least of all the Tiger, and consequently we cannot announce the results. However there was a great deal of campaigning for the dashing Sid Harding but nothing came of it and no votes were turned in for this campus hero. Aside from 12 votes for a popular athlete, whose name we cannot divulge since he did not gain the necessary 20 ballots, there were no other nominees for this honor.

The linoleum block for this special issue of the Tiger was made by Pauline Johnson who also did the block for the last Koshare program.

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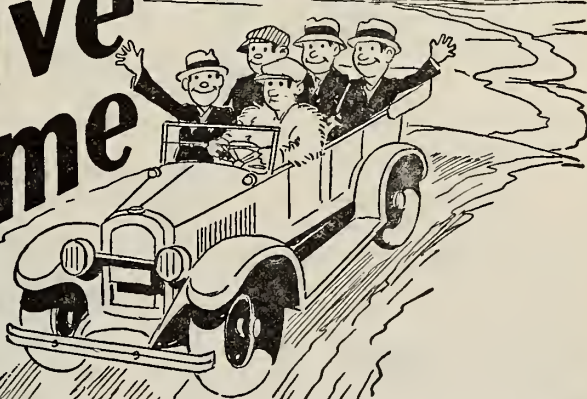


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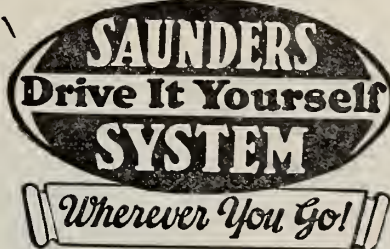
Service

## Drive Home



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The Tiger. Published weekly by the members of the student body at Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo. Member of the Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

### Editorial Staff

Editor: Jim Keyser, M. 2575; Contributing Editors: Hugh Baker, associate in charge of sports; Arthur E. Baylis, associate; Marvin Russell, managing; Edgar Gregory, desk; Earl Cochran, cartoon; Richard Ellison, feature; Fred Nichols, exchange; and Irene Short, office assistant.  
Reporters: Helen Goodsell, Lewis January, Dorothy Smith, John Hadfield, Bob Hibbard, Ralph Smith, Miller Stroup, Barney Griebel, Juan Reid, Jack Kurie, George Kirk, Norma Holmquest, Rosie Azar, Rosalie Spiller, Bob Rollins, Bill Baker, and James Barr.

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## SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

### Minerva Christmas Party

The following guests were entertained by the Minerva society at a Christmas dinner and dance at the club house Saturday evening, Dec. 6. Irene Short, Sally Sheldon, Alyce Ireland, Clifford Vessey, Ralph Smith, Ray Hardy, Chauncey Blodgett, Lee Butler, Verne Eastman, Ray Fries, Don Glidden, Charles Cogan, Jack Fisher, Trelyen Nowels, Marks Jaillite, Arthur Baylis, Bill Baker, John Hoepner, Jim Keyser, Harold Rea, Marvin Russell, Earl Louthan, Gilbert Rice, Curtis Gilmore, Ward Lester, Dick Grant, and Jack Lasley. Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark chaperoned the party.

### Delta Alph Dance

Delta Alpha Phi held its last dance of the semester, Saturday, Dec. 13 at the chapter house. The decorations, which consisted of white streamers, arranged in fan shapes, were accentuated by blue, red, and green lighting effects. The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miles. The guests included Genevieve Engle, Eugenia Shaver, Francis Kingsley, Jane Sutton, Charlotte Mitchell, Doris Shoffner, Bernice Sechrist, Wilma Charles, Ione Harrison, Zula Watson, Helen Goodsell, Margaret Rhoads, Clara Haeker, Margaret Kunsmiller, Katharine Templin, Harriet Kingsley, Janet Burnham, Mildred Armstrong, Mary Bloom, Ellen Minson, Cleo Robinson, Charlotte Darnell, Marie Gordon, Sally Oliver, and Carolyn Monk. Jack Wilson, Miles Davidson, James Waddell, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brice.

### Dinner Dance Phi Delt

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity held a dinner dance at Bruin Inn, Friday night, Dec. 12. The chaperons for the party were Prof. and Mrs. Mathias and Mrs. W. H. Rein-king. Guests of the evening were Mildred Hazlett, Jean Coyle, Sally Elliot, Marian Gretzinger, Constance Postlethwaite, Frances Willis, Elsie Winship, Marybelle Vanduyne, Margaret Killian, Maxine Moore, Melba Adams, Blanche Smith, Eleanor Watts, Marian MacMillan, Natalie Tappe, Carolyn Schaffer, Ann Killian, Maxine Hunter, Phyllis Shannon, Ailene Woods, Jean Johnson, Lois Seebach, Margaret Gragg, Betty Crannell, Sally Oliver, Katherine Van Brickten, Lois Britten, Betty Fuller, Glen Wade,

### Phi Gam Christmas Dance

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at their annual Christmas dance at the chapter house on Friday, Dec. 12. Carrying out a motif of Yuletide spirit, the house was decorated with tinsel icicles, silvered Christmas trees, and bowers of fir. The center of the decoration was a large tinsel star illuminated by a white light on a blue background. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer. The guests included Dot Skidmore, Bill Van Dyke, Letitia Finn, Humphrey Saunders, Cindy Hunter, Richard Vanderhoof, Marie Benning, Lloyd Ellis, Velma Rose, Charles Cogan, Katherine Herbert, Russell Henritze, Clara Haeker, Elvis Starbuck, Margaret Melis, Merrill Starbuck, Maxine Rosenthal, Hugh Baker, Mary Strachan, John Bennett, Genevieve Engel, Hartley Murray, Carolyn Howbert, Fred Nichols, Lillian Jackson, Harold Wiedman, Betty Hanford, Jack Lasley, Clara Lee Webb, Bill Bennett, Martha Herbert, John Bohon, Betty Sweetman, Bill Clay, Dorothy Chamberlain, Don Glidden, Helen Mack, John Hadfield, Jean Horan, Jack Heaney, Mary Bershan, Fred Manley, Ruth Macdonald, Roland Mathis, Martha Kelly, Gale Middlestetter, Lucille Conroy, Kenneth Richards, Margaret Bradfield, Charles Rutherford, Olive Bradley, Russell Sabo, Garland Prather, Birt Slater, Ruth Edwards, Robert Hibbard, Lorna Dorlac, Bill Hillhouse, Mary Elizabeth Pitts, Howard O'Hara, Virginia Dewey, Harold Harmon, Harriet Engel, Mark Perkinson, Pat Johnson, Frank Seeley, Dorothy Russell, Jack Street, Jane Lowell, Art Sharp, Danny Danson, and Bill Simon.

The Hypatia society held a Christmas dance at the Broadmoor Saturday evening, Dec. 13.

### Crescent Initiation

Crescent club will hold formal initiation on Wednesday for the following pledges Louise Buckley, Sally Tompkins, Clara Lee Webb, Ruth Laughlin, Marthe Irwin, Helen Goodsell, Gladys Bradley, Georgia Lindley, and Margaret Crissman.

Marks Jaillite, William Twilley, Miles Davidson, William Leslie, Ed-  
die Cass, and William Smith.



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25c

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Black Tea or Coffee  
with  
Assorted French Pastries  
30c

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English Muffins and Marmalade  
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Tea or Coffee  
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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 14

JANUARY 9, 1931  
FRIDAY

ALL COLLEGE DANCE TONIGHT



A leap year party at the beginning of a new year—even though it is not leap year—will be held tonight at Cossitt for all the college. Buy your tags!! (See page one).



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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### RETURN

#### Millie Strachan C.'s Delegate to N. S. F. A.

Imagine petite and popular Millie Strachan atop a two-decked bus showing the beauties of Stone Mountain, or upholding the honor of the Rocky Mountain region in a discussion on the subsidation of athletics. All this and much more she accomplished at the annual convention of the National Student Federation of America, at Atlanta, from Dec. 29 to Jan. 2, where she represented the students of Colorado college.

Immediately upon her arrival, Millie was presented with a questionnaire which she had to fill out, regardless of her own wishes. There were questions on national and international problems such as tariff, World Court, League of Nations and of course, Prohibition. Millie voted for modification).

From the rather staggering program that she brought back, it must be concluded that bus riding for Millie was occasional rather than habitual. Several speakers of national and international fame addressed the convention — Norman Thomas, the Hon. D. W. Davis, Governor Ross, and Professor Shotwell, all of whom spoke on national problems of vital interest.

Most of the time was spent in discussion of student problems such as Student Government, Fraternities and Non-Fraternities, Athletics, Women's Colleges, Honor Systems, and Publications.

The value of sending a representative from Colorado college to the N. S. F. A. convention has been proved to be great. This year is the first that a woman delegate has been sent, and this year's delegate has been very satisfactory. Discussion of student problems with students of many universities in other parts of the nation throw a new light upon these problems and help in their solution.

The National Student Federation of America has been an organization since 1925 and its purposes are:

- To Achieve a spirit of co-operation among the students of the United States to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests.
- To develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance.

#### A Stag Dance With Women Dominant

"A Maiden's Paradise"—that was how the all college dance which is to be held tonight was characterized in a recent announcement. At least this party in Cossitt tonight will serve to test the popularity of the well known campus "hot shots" since no tagging will be allowed by men and the entire stag line will be composed of co-eds — fair and otherwise.

The men welcome this new innovation since it will mean that they will have only to pay for themselves when they attend the party. The women are organized as a unit to attend because it will mean that they may do as they please during the dance — even as far as going outside to smoke a cigarette alone with the moon slyly winking up above.

"Pardon me, but this man is mine for the moment" will be the method to be used in approaching a dancing couple. The lady will graciously and perhaps, gratefully yield and the poor heckled male will go dancing away with a new partner. Then there is the other even more possible alternative — the wall flowers. What a pleasure it will be to see some of the self-designated campus heroes seated coyly along the wall patiently hoping in vain that some dashing, buxom dame will ask them to dance. Even a worm will turn and now it is the chance of the ladies.

#### Drucker Publishes

The December, 1930 number of "The Accounting Review," which is published quarterly by the American association of University Instructors in Accounting, contains an article by Dean A. P. R. Drucker of the Bemis school of Business Administration and Banking at Colorado college.

Dean Drucker's article is entitled "Factory Production under Budgetary Control." This is the second article of a series on budgeting written by Dean Drucker, the first of which appeared last year. A third and final paper in the series is to be published in an early number of the journal.

- To foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace.

### FARCE

#### The Truth and The Whole Truth

The class of 1932 of Colorado college has chosen for it's annual production "Nothing But The Truth," a comedy in three acts. This year's farce is to be given in Cogswell theatre in the early part of February. It is a rollicking comedy, built around the central character Bob Bennett, who, by a very attractive offer, resolves to tell "the truth and nothing but the truth" over a period of twenty-four hours. With numberless forces working against him, he has a very hectic time trying to live up his part of the bargain. This part is well filled by Bruce Gray. Millie Strachan plays the opposite lead to Mr. Gray. These are amply supported by the following:

E. M. Ralston.....	Joe Mercer
Dick Donnelly .....	Ken Pomeroy
Clarence Van Dusen.....	Fred Short
Bishop Doran.....	Wayne Campbell
Mrs. E. M. Ralston.....	
.....	Rosella Burbank
Ethel Clark .....	Fran Willis
Mable Jackson.....	Mary Gallagher
Sable Jackson.....	Garland Prather
Martha .....	Virginia Patterson

Milly Strachan, whose part is Gwendolyn Ralston, the daughter of Mrs. E. M. Ralston, is most efficient in her role. This year's farce is under the direction of Arthur G. Sharp, Jr. Tryouts were held before vacation, and regular rehearsals are now being held. The show promises to be a riot, according to members of the cast. It is being managed this year by Bus Peterson. There are to be prizes offered in a ticket-selling campaign that will be under way at an early date.



Aubrey W. Goodenough

### LOSS

#### Dr. Goodenough

By Miller H. Stroupe

Many citizens of Colorado Springs, and resident students of Colorado college were shocked on the morning of December 25th, by the sudden death of Dr. Goodenough, head of the English department of Colorado college. Many students who spent their Christmas vacation elsewhere, learned with sorrow of the death when they returned to school on January 5th.

Dr. Goodenough was esteemed and honored by all who knew him. He was always ready to advise and council all who came to him in time of trouble or indecision, and his students praised him for his honest advice and sincere good wishes for their welfare.

Although Dr. Aubrey Ward Goodenough received his education in the United States, he was born in Natal, South Africa in 1883 while his father was a Methodist missionary there. After completing his high school work in Worcester, Mass., he entered Oberlin college, and earned his A. B. degree in 1906. Going directly to Yale, he received his A. M. in 1908. After teaching a few years at Simpson college in Iowa, he resigned to enter the University of Iowa, where he received a Ph. D. in English, in June, 1920. In September, 1920, he became a member of the English department of Colorado college and last year became head of the department.

Although his chief interest was English, Dr. Goodenough was keenly interested in politics, economics, and sociology. During his work at Iowa university, he minored in sociology, and for many years taught that subject in the Colorado Springs Labor college. At one time, he served on the board of directors of that institution.

Funeral services were conducted from the Law chapel at 11 A. M., Saturday, December 27th, by his colleague, Mr. A. H. Daehler, of the English department of Colorado college, and the body was taken to Denver for cremation.

#### "Believe It Or Not"

After two years of study, graduates of an anti-religious university will receive the degrees of Doctor of Atheism. Nearly half the 600 students are girls.—NSFA.



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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### VAUDEVILLE

#### Crescent Club And Fijis Win Pan Pan

Phi Gamma Delta and Crescent club won first prizes according to the decision of the judges for their presentations at Magna Pan Pan which was held the last Monday before vacation under the management of Ralph Smith. Honorable mention was given to Contemporary and Phi Delta Theta for their stunts.

Crescent club's act, "In Clara's Bedroom," consisted of a skit of dancing dolls with charming Clara Lee Webb warning her little proteges against certain well known campus heroes among whom were "Inky" Ingraham, Bob Doyle, and Trellyen Nowels. The act was adjudged best because of originality and preparation.

The act by Phi Gamma Delta was a copyrighted play, "The Three Wishes," in which Bill Hinkley carried a major part in a finished manner supported by Gene Lague, Humphrey Saunders, Jack Lasley, and Hugh Baker, who also directed the play.

Honorable mention was given to the Phi Deltas for their presentation of "Little David" — that part of Green Pastures which was never published and to Contemporary for "What Next."

The judges were chosen by the manager from a representative group of the college, — a student, a faculty member, and an alumnus. They were: Mary L. Strachan, Miss Belschner, and Ralph Giddings, Jr.

#### Faculty Members Speak

Beginning last Wednesday night and continuing for seven Wednesdays, the First Methodist Episcopal church is holding a series of fellowship evenings. Classes in various subjects will be given. Among the speakers are Dr. Edith Bramhall, Dr. R. G. Gilmore, Dr. Robert Ellis, Dr. A. R. Drucker, and President C. C. Mierow.

Prof. H. E. Mathias gave a talk on Helium before the Optimists' club recently. He pointed out the fact that the U. S. is the only country in the world having a large quantity of this gas. His talk covered its use and value.

"Did you ever go to school for stammerers?"

He: "N-n-no, I just p-p-p-pick-it up myself."

—Blue Bucket.

#### Coburn Library New Books

Among the new books purchased by the library during December and January are the following interesting titles:

#### Phylosophy, Psychology and Religion

Fullerton, G. S. Philosophy of Spinoza. 1892. 171 Sp47zF  
Hecker, J. F. Religion under the Soviets. 1927. 274.7 H35r  
Hsiao King. Book of filial duty. 1920. 299 H85b

#### Sociology, Political Science and Economics

Beman, L. T. Selected articles on censorship of speech and press. 1930. 323 44 B42s

Bron, S. G. Soviet economic development and American business. 1930. 330.947 B78s

Calkins, Clinch. Some folks won't work. 1930. 331.137 C12s

Smith, Jessica. Women in soviet Russia. 1928. 396 Sm6w

#### Literature and Philosophy

Pirandello, Luigi. Three plays. 1922. 825. P66:9t

Remarque, E. M. All quiet on the western front. 1929.

Eliot, C. W. Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard university 1869-1909. 1930. B E144j

Hulbert, A. B. Soil. 1930. 973 H87s

Kugler, F. T. The life of Frederick the Great. 1902. B F872k

Machiavelli, Niccolo. History of Florence. 1901. 945.5 M18h

Vernadsky, George. A history of Russia. 1930. 947 V59h

Wetmore, Elizabeth (Bisland) Three wise men of the East. 1930. Bc W53t

Wilbur, Sibyl. The life of Mary Baker Eddy. 1913. B. Ed25w

### PEACE

#### M. de Lanux At Assembly

Explaining to the students of Colorado college the real significance at the attempt for peace in the world by the suggestion of a United States of Europe, M. Pierre de Lanux, brilliant French lecturer and writer and director of the Paris information office of the League of Nations, delivered the main address at the first assembly of the year held last Tuesday.

The work of M. de Lanux in promoting international relations brands him as one of the leading statesmen of his country of this generation. His studies, travels, and experiences combine to make him an authority on affairs of the world today. Besides being an internationally known lecturer, he is

### MEMBERS

#### Koshare Executive Committee

At a meeting of the executive committee of Koshare, Jan. 7, new members were admitted, and ratings were given for the play "Eager Heart."

Those newly admitted to Koshare were Irene Short and Ed Schidde

Irene Short, who played the part of Eager Heart, was judged A; Schidde B, Elizabeth Gillette, Mary Strachan, B; Loren Chan B; Jack Lasley, B; Don Haney, B; Bruce Gray, B; Park Eckles, B; Joe Mercer, C; Bus Peterson, Dorothy Smith, C. The stage credit was rated as follows: Roland Mat is, A; Humphrey Saunders, B; Charles Armstrong, B; Francis Cuckow, B; Rosalie Spiller, A.

Several new plays were discussed for production, but nothing decided until more were reported on.

The dressing rooms of Cogsware are being remodeled, it is said very advantageously, there being new red kalsomine and new curtains, set for hot productions.

The lending of Koshare's stage furnishings to the Junior Farce was discussed. The overhead expense and the price of seats was brought up, but nothing definitely decided upon.

an editor, a writer of brilliant volumes, a practical organizer and executive, a linguist, and an internationalist.

His views evidenced the great importance of economic organization between nations in making lasting world peace. "Leaders must meet to try to decide the affairs of nations, but something should be done to organize European countries economically," he said. He was candid in expressing a belief that 95% of the people of the world want peace but do not believe that their neighbors feel the same way about it. M. de Lanux advocates the organization of peace in the existing world, without much worry about the establishment of a better world.

Pierre de Lanux was brought to this school by Dr. Edith Bramhall and the political science department.

At the beginning of the assembly Professor A. H. Daehler paid a brief tribute to the late Aubrey V. Goodenough, former head of the English department, who died during the holidays.



**ON C. C.**

**Suggestion For Basketball Song**  
Editor of the Tiger:  
Dear Sir:

It appears to me quite inappropriate for the college to sing "Colorado C Men," a football song, at basketball games. It is so stupid singing "when Colorado C Men fall line," "circle the ends and hit the line right hard," and "roll them the sod," when that sport has passed.

I have no doubt that many other sets of words have been handed in for the basketball season song, but nevertheless, here is another small contribution to a worthy cause.

Sincerely,  
Ruth Edwards.

**On C. C.**

Tune: Colorado C. Men  
Here's to thee, C. C.,  
Let's play the game.  
We'll win a victory  
For Tiger fame.  
We'll make the basket ring  
With shots so true.  
Go black and gold we sing.  
We (Oilers or Teachers, etc.) will  
Be blue.  
Here's a cheer, cheer, cheer  
For ever play  
And for the team this year  
Hooray! Hooray!  
For glory is our quest.  
We'll stand the test with the best.  
On C. C.

Ruth Edwards—C. C. '34.

**The Fool and Death**

A translation by Dr. Herbert E. Hierow of Hugo von Hofmannsthal's "The Fool and Death" has just been published. The publication is in pamphlet form in the general series of Colorado college publications. It has an introduction on the writings of Hofmannsthal by Dr. Harvey W. Hewett-Thayer, Prof. of Modern Languages at Princeton university.

**College Y**

The college Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting Thursday night at the city "Y". Dr. McMurtry spoke of the significance of such a group as a college "Y" on any college or university campus. After the meeting several enjoyed a swim.


Membership in this group is open to all college men. Meetings are held regularly the first and third Thursdays of every month.

**Little Freshman:** "May I speak?"

**Disdainful Debutante:** "You speak—can't you see I am dancing with the captain of the football team?"

**Freshman:** "Sure, I thought he was stuck."

—Black and Blue Jay.

**JUNGLE JARGON**

Wandering thoughts of a college yap after vacation . . . . . mirabile dictu . . . . . what a headache . . . . . where in thunder are those books . . . . . let me think . . . . . tiene, tenemos, tergo, terrible . . . . . maybe that isn't it . . . . . gott in Himmel . . . . . did I have a date last night . . . . . Cicero was a famous Greek warrior . . . . . no, let me think . . . . . well anyway I used to speak to Chamberlin . . . . . by the way who is M. Lewis' friend in the boots . . . . . ta ta tra la la the flowers that bloom in the spring tra la have nothing to do with the case tra la . . . . . so this is logic . . . . . dun't esk . . . . . hello Rollins old bean old bean . . . . . well girls I hope that Santa didn't snag the old sock too badly . . . . . hi deee . . . . . there was a man from Boston . . . . . he bought himself an Austin hi deee what is dis a seestem . . . . . when will Pitts ever stop sleeping all day . . . . . G. Bowman alluring and how . . . . . who is she Beatty . . . . . Ayers makes whoopee and blows big smoke clouds . . . . . naughty naughty . . . . . even Almira don't recognize us sometimes . . . . . grrrrrrrrrr . . . . . and to think that our Bennie would turn jazz king on us . . . . . next he will be crooning . . . . . oh girls . . . . . never mind I'm married.

Johnny, Johnny, quite contrary,  
How does your Rose-garden grow?

I will award as a prize one slightly used bath towel to the fair lady who within a week's time will win Schiddel's heart

And so Mr. Giddings was the judge and the decision was put on a (S)harper basis.

Not to be catty or anything but really now Shultz don't you think you are just a bit hard on the felines.

Oh by the way don't you think that Peterson and Johnson are the touching pair. One of those unions that you look forward to.

All I got to say, Kurie, is you had better be safe. (You know).

What do you know? Mary Ledingham was out after midnight New Year's Eve. Yesir and with no visible means of support.

If Martha Herbert is curious as to how she looks when she is asleep I can supply the needed information. The data was collected personally by ye scribe and checked for all errors at various assemblies.

What is it anyway that Cliff Vessey knows that he won't tell?

And they called her Sally Tompkins . . . . .

And then there is Harry Woods . . . . . but then he is a Beta.

The village newspaper prints an article on the ideal boy of C. C. written by an authority on the subject. Oh yes we have noted the lamentable state of affairs long before reading the article.

**College Girl's Beau Ideal**

The perfect date for the co-ed, Colorado college standard, was revealed by Miss Lorena Berger, alumni secretary at C. C., in an interview at Denver this week where she was attending a conference of the alumni secretaries from various educational institutions throughout the state.

The qualifications must be that the ideal man be neither a "grind" nor a "rounder." He must first of all be amusing, a trait which need not be sought for in a husband, but which is an agreeable one when a prospect of evening's pleasure is in sight.

"The perfect date," Miss Berger is quoted as saying, "is clever, belongs to a good fraternity, is popular, and is thoughtful of the feelings of others. He need not be wealthy, if he is interesting and good looks are the least important of all."

"I think," she concluded, "that these are the qualifications of the beau ideal of Colorado college students."

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## GAME

### Oklahoma Oilers And Tigers Tonight

By Chauncey Blodgett

With a victory under their belts early in the week—taken when they whitewashed Colorado Aggies 33-16, the Bartlesville, Oklahoma Oilers arrived here yesterday for a day of rest before their set-to with Colorado college on the city and floor tonight.

The skirmish will find the Tigers bucking one of the toughest, and best known quintets in the United States, the oil men having gone far in national tournaments in addition to nicking college and university teams with little trouble.

One fan's guess is as good as another's as to the outcome tonight, since comparative scores mean little—and this early in the year they mean nothing at all.

Since last week end, all has been quiet on the C. C. front, with straight practice being on the schedule for the Black and Gold squad. Hinkley has been sitting on the bench for the better part of the week, but it is thought that the game foot that put him there would be back in shape by tonight, and allow him to be on hand for the ball game.

Juan Reid and Martin, always a popular combination at guard, may swing into action for the opening, with Ingraham, Slocum, Glidden, and Doyle elected to fight it out for the trio of remaining berths.

The Oilers will bring a squad that rates like an all-American hoop team — with stars gathered from colleges all over the country, Hewitt, Gibbons, Spaulding, and Ralph are forwards that will be seen in action in the course of the evening. All have had their names emblazoned on the front pages while attending college, and they still have the old tricks that earned them positions at that time.

King, Burke, and Reeves hold down the guard position, with Spohn and Mullican alternating at tip-off.

From the spectators' standpoint, the game ought to be a stemwinder, with the precision and accuracy that only comes from long playing together featured by the Oilers, while the Bengals will spring the

# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.

### Inter-Fraternity Basketball

Inter-fraternity basketball at Colorado college will get under way immediately after the opening of the second semester. A meeting of representatives from all the fraternities was held in the Pit Thursday before vacation for the purpose of drawing for places on the schedule. The games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights, two games being played each night. There will be plenty of strong competition again this year, and the teams will be more evenly matched than for some years, thus assuring the patrons plenty of interesting ball.

The Inter-fraternity council each year gives a cup to the winning team, the winner being determined on a percentage basis of games lost and won. Bruce Gray is manager this year, and announces the following schedule:

<b>Feb. 10</b>	Delta
Delta Alpha Phi	Independents
Kappa Sigma	Sigma Chi
Phi Gamma Delta	Beta Theta Pi
<b>Mar. 10</b>	
Sigma Chi	Delta Alpha Phi
<b>Feb. 12</b>	Phi Delta
Pi Kappa Alpha	Theta
Phi Delta	Kappa Sigma
Theta	Pi Kappa
Independents	Alpha
Beta Theta Pi	<b>Mar. 12</b>
<b>Feb. 17</b>	Phi Gamma
Delta Alpha Phi	Delta
Phi Gamma	Beta Theta Pi
Delta	Sigma Chi
Kappa Sigma	Independents
Sigma Chi	<b>Mar. 17</b>
<b>Feb. 19</b>	Delta Alpha Phi
Pi Kappa Alpha	Independents
Independents	Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Theta	Beta Theta Pi
Beta Theta Pi	<b>Mar. 19</b>
<b>Feb. 24</b>	Sigma Chi
Delta Alpha Phi	Pi Kappa
Sigma Chi	Alpha
Kappa Sigma	Phi Gamma
Phi Gamma	Delta
Delta	Phi Delta
<b>Feb. 26</b>	Theta
Pi Kappa Alpha	<b>Mar. 24</b>
Beta Theta Pi	Delta Alpha Phi
Phi Delta Theta	Beta Theta Pi
Independents	Kappa Sigma
<b>Mar. 3</b>	Independents
Delta Alpha Phi	<b>Mar. 26</b>
Pi Kappa	Phi Gamma
Alpha	Delta

same ball that they displayed against Kansas Aggies—and no one will deny that its was not good basketball.

Tickets for the game are selling at the cut-rate prices of 75, 50, and 25 cents.

### Barnstorming Tour of Clark's Men

Coach "Dutch" Clark and his Bengal basketballers took a short barnstorming trip during the vacation, engaging in games with the Knights of Columbus, the D. & R. G. team of Grand Junction, and playing a double-header with Utah university at Salt Lake.

The first game was played in Pueblo on Dec. 17 with the strong Knights of Columbus team composed of former high school and college stars. Though the game was close during the first half the Tigers led by Capt. Ingraham found the basket range and in the second half quickly ran up a heavy score. The final gun found C. C. leading with the score 39-13.

Two games with the veteran Utah university team were played in Salt Lake on Dec. 19 and 20. The Tigers were unable to cope with the fast passing Utes either night and were forced to take defeat in both engagements. In the first fray the combined scoring powers of Smith, Clark, and Cox put C. C. on the short end of a 39-24 score. In the second encounter "Red" Clark, Utah's elongated center, ran wild and rang the hoop twelve times in twelve minutes. The half found the Redskins with a thirty point lead which the Tigers were never able to overcome. Though the game in the second half was evenly fought the battle was finally decided 53-23 in the Utes' favor. There were no outstanding players for the Tigers, though ten of the men had a chance to show their wares.

In the final game of the trip the tired Tigers stopped off in Grand Junction and defeated the D. & R. G. team in a hard fought battle by a close margin, the score being 35-32. Unexpected opposition was furnished and several finished players were paraded on the hardwood by the Junction team. Among these was Hall, a former C. C. student.

Kappa Sigma	Pi Kappa
Phi Delta	Alpha
Theta	Sigma Chi
<b>Mar. 5</b>	Phi Delta
Phi Gamma	Theta

The following rule as regards eligibility was passed at the Monday meeting of the inter-fraternity council: "No man who is on the squad at the time of the first conference game in basketball is eligible to play in the intramural games. Basketball lettermen were also prohibited from playing inter-fraternity.



## BASKETBALL

### Piggly Wiggly And Kansas Aggies

By John Hadfield

The Tiger hoopmen opened the after Christmas basket season with a 36-20 win over the Denver Piggly Wiggly aggregation on Dec. 27. From the viewpoint of the spectators, the game was a listless affair neither team playing exceptional or even mediocre basketball. The Tigers held the lead throughout the entire game, the Piggly Wiggly group threatening but once. Slocum was the high-point man of the evening with a total of eighteen points. Doyle was second with six points to his credit.

In spite of the fact that the game was rather uninteresting, the Tiger squad got excellent practice on the man to man style of play for the Kansas Aggie games.

The latter arrived in Colorado Springs on Jan. 2, for a two game series with C. C. This was a part of their barnstorming program, and was for them very successful.

The Tigers found a decided disadvantage in the height of the Kansas Aggie team, who had the lanky Cronkite with a total length of 6 feet five, with his shoes off. Many of the shots of the Purple and White hoopmen were made by this same Henry Cronkite who stood under the basket and tipped the ball against the backboard until it dropped through. He also was useful in the tipoff.

The usual snappy passing game of the Tiger team was doomed by the man to man play of their opponents, and a great many of the points for the Tigers were made when Reid, Slocum, and Ingraham risked and made long shots. The Tigers were able to outscore the Aggies 19-12 in the last half, Glidden making 7 of the points for the Black and Gold team. Reid and Sabo were also high in the scoring list with 8 and 6 points respectively. On the opposing team Nigro took 15 points and Cronkite 7. The final score was Kansas Aggies 39-Tigers 34.

The second night's game proved more even, and was a close game throughout. However the final score had the same margin as the previous night's game.



The Tigers started things off with a basket by Hinkley followed with a basket and a free throw by Doyle. The Tigers held this lead for a short while and the half ended with a tied score of 20-20. Shortly after the start of the second half the Aggies grabbed off a three point lead and made the score 24-21. The Tigers were able to catch up however and it looked good for the Black and Gold until Captain Nigro who had committed three fouls earlier in the game was sent in and made three baskets pulling the Kansas aggregation ahead at the critical moment. This lead enabled Kansas to stay ahead of the Tigers until the end of the game. The final score was 37-31.

Rough playing characterized both games, the assumption being that the Tigers who usually play a fast clean game were led into several fouls by the hard, rough playing of their opponents. The opponents were running into a stricter league and in all probability if they had been playing under Big Six officials half of the fouls would not have been noticed. The first night twenty-eight fouls were committed, and three men sent out of the game for having four. The second night there were only twenty-six and Martin was the only one who had to leave the game.

Kronkite was the high point man of the second night's play with 11 points. Slocum amassed a total of 7 points, and Glidden rang up 6 for himself.

On Friday night, the Black and Gold will meet the Phillips Oilers. The students may use the last extra in the pass books, with the usual twenty-five cents.

#### Nugget Staff Is Making Great Headway

A bigger and better "Nugget" for 1931 is more than expected by the editors and their assistants. On interviewing Mr. C. Blodgett in the earlier part of the week, we find them well advanced on the work of the year book.

The Fall sports and all pre-Christmas articles are taken care of and new assignments will be given out next week. It is thought that in a month or thereabouts all the literature and reading material will be finished.

Any one especially interested in clever picture ideas make it a point to see Mr. G. Rice at once. A dead line, on which all snaps, photographs and other such material must be in, has not been definitely set.

"GOT HELL FROM MY PROF today for something I didn't even do."

"Lousy, what was it?"  
"My math assignment."

—Gargoyle.



By Bake

The subsidation question appears to be unsettled, particularly in the Missouri Valley and Big Ten conferences. Everybody from the presidents of the different universities down to fourth string halfbacks has offered suggestions, advice, plans, and smelling salts for the relief of the overwhelming problem.

Over-emphasis is the one thing that is receiving the most attention. Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan and for many years one of the leading coaches in the country, came out with a plan that was promptly howled down by contemporary associates in the coaching game. Hugo Bezdek of Penn. offered the product of his mind for the consideration of other coaches and was called dirty names by Gil Dobie of Cornell. Bill Roper of Princeton manages to throw in sarcastic remarks about the other coaches' attempts but does not strive to help matters by evolving any plan himself. Knute Rockne, from his bed at Rochester where he is undergoing treatment for his illness, utters witticisms about putting "the game back in the hand of the boys," but the Master Mind from Norway does not know himself how to prevent over-emphasis. And why should he? If anyone forms a plan to eliminate football from the most favorable point under the limelight, then where will the coaches' large salaries be? It would seem that each is cutting off his own nose to spite his face.

Through all of this hubub sits the taciturn Stagg, Grand Old Man of Chicago Athletics, saying nothing but hearing everything. He is the only true lily-white among the assembled coaches. He has no sympathy for recruiting and subsidizing machines of the other schools and it is his boast that "no Chicago man is paid for playing football." Some think, after considering where Chicago finishes every year in the percentage column, that it would be advisable to hire a couple of good halfbacks and win a game occasionally.

#### Notice

Will all members of the "C" club meet in Cossitt immediately after the basketball game on Monday night, Jan. 12? Coach Van de Graaff is especially anxious to have all members present.

"Doc" Weaver,  
President of "C" Club.

## LITERARY

### Centurion To Be Published Soon

"The Centurion," college literary publication, is again to be revived. Edited by John Bennett it will contain material mainly furnished by students and is to be representative of student writing. The copy is to consist of short stories, essays, and poetry. Prospects for securing good material this year seem unusually bright and all contributions will be very gladly received during the next two weeks. Contributors have been asked to turn all material in to Professor Daehler or the editor.

The magazine was discontinued two years on account of financial difficulties. At that time, there was a large subscription list and it is the plan of those in charge this year to fulfill these unexpired subscriptions. Additional copies may be secured for twenty-five cents.

Although no definite date has been set the "Centurion" will be published around the first of next month. It will appear twice a semester after that.

"IT IS A FAVORITE PASTIME among students to talk about the absent-minded professor. At the University of Washington they enjoy relating about faculty members who forget the combinations of their post-office boxes.

"YET ONE NEVER MEETS a professor who forgets to give a final; or who put his cigar butt in the mail box and dropped a 'smokeout' into the waste basket; or who told his wife to study for the mid-term and kissed the co-ed goodnight."  
—Leland Stanford Daily.

Thoughts while strolling; . . . . remarkable how many columnists there are in New York . . . all of them from small towns, too . . . wonder what they find to write about . . . they weren't all born in Gallipolis.

—Denver U's Clarion.

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## EDITORIAL

### To Dr. Goodenough

During the holidays the college lost a man who has ever been one of its most loyal friends and of its most worthwhile scholars. Dr. Aubrey W. Goodenough, head of the department of English, was a man whom the community as well as the college will miss. A member of the faculty of the Labor college, prominent in the local drama club, and a loyal citizen of Colorado Springs his loss will be deeply felt. However, as Professor Daehler pointed out in assembly Tuesday, no man really leaves when you remember the ideals for which he stood and no vacancy is left by one whose memory can serve to guide and direct those whom he has left behind.

The students who were so fortunate as to have attended classes under him will remember those classes with pleasure and the enthusiasm and inspiration with which he conducted his courses in English. He will be missed.

### Colorado C. Men

On page one of this issue of the Tiger is published a letter from Ruth Edwards concerning the propriety of singing to the hoop heroes urging them "to roll their opponents on the sod" and "to hit that line right hard." With the letter is also a suggested basketball version of the old standby.

We are neither poet or musician enough to know whether the song can be sung but we heartily agree with the idea. To urge such roughness as is permissible in football would be asking the basketball men to commit fouls and they are often expensive. If this version will not work, someone else might try their hand at poetry.

Another thing—why should the Growler and Tiger clubs function only for football? It might be well to maintain the organization and pep of a football season and perhaps our team with that added incentive will come out on top of the heap. This is a point for the enthusiasm chairman and the yell leaders.

### Centurion

Another publication is to appear on this campus and another activity is to have a place here. A literary magazine is to be published or rather to be restored from the ruins of a similar attempt of two years ago which failed miserably from a financial point of view even in a year of plenty. Now that a lean year is upon us—for so we have been told—the

### A Toast To Fire Escapes

Among the members of the more delicate sex there can be found a relief from the eternal gossip of boresome studies, from any one of those several things that make this life a weary one in that trusty means of leaving it all — the fire escape.



How many countless maidens have trod the steps of the fire escapes after hours only Father Time could tell? How many hearts have beaten faster when they heard a whispered, "P-ss-sst" from their boudoir window and on gazing out into the night, sees the faithful, if slightly shivering, swain, waiting in the darkness? Ah, then, Lothario comes the use of forbidden delight - - - - the fire escape.

And in those unmentionable moments when, mayhap, a couple find that they have overstayed the Broadmoor of a Saturday night and our heroine tearfully confesses that she will be cam-pused if she is not in her room by morning.

Ah, Heraclitus, what wild daring we find here when the gallant swain boosts the courageous girl up to the lowest step of the first escape and she swings her lithe body up - - - - - triumphant!

So here's to the fire escape - - - - - the co-ed's best friend! May it preserve the good names of all the Great God McGreg-or's daughters until Time doth rot its beams. And someday, O Lord, let us really have a fire so that these fire escapes can really be put to a practical and not an amatory use.

time was thought opportune to attempt again another literary magazine.

In the first place, will this be a financial success? With advertising as difficult as it is this year to procure, we doubt it. With local merchants already over-canvassed to support the college, we again doubt it. With the memory of subscriptions of two years ago which were not honored completely, we are still uncertain as to the financial stability of such a proposition.

Then there is the question of reduplication of activity. The Tiger has run a literary column for very nearly half a year and yet in that time there have been about three geniuses who made voluntary contributions to this column and we have always had room for the contributions which were turned in. Perhaps it might be better to support more thoroughly those activities we have already before starting something new on the campus.



## LITERARY

Editor—Ed Schiddel

## CHIT CHAT

Between flaming red covers and in the meshes of thin blue volumes I spent many hours of my Christmas vacation. A dear friend, (not a relative), sent me an intriguing copy of Gargantua and Pantagruel by Rabelais, the creator of French letters; a man who was rivalled only by Honore de Balzac and Merimee. It is a lusty and witty book, the translation being most excellently done by Motteux. After the much-purified translations of nineteenth-century pedagogues and ministers, it is refreshing to have a copy on my shelf, and not to be obliged to seek out the librarian with the request to be allowed to take the book out from Coburn's 'scarlet case'.

Some years ago, in a little book stall in Los Angeles, a dealer handed me a poorly-bound copy of a book by D. H. Lawrence. I took it home and read it, and knew vaguely that it was about somebody's lover, but thought very little more about it. Imagine my amusement when, several weeks ago, I heard no end of whispered allusions to Lady Chatterly's Lover, a book, it seems, which is rented at fifty cents a day and purchased for the sum of fifteen dollars. I inquired of the local book sages what this might be, and was secretly escorted to an alcove and handed a worn, paper-bound tome, which, upon examination, I discovered had been 'printed privately' in Paris and brought to this country (if the sage is to be believed) in the bottom of a smuggled trunk.

Lady Chatterly is amusing. Any book that was made much of by the puritanical Mr. Smoot would have to be amusing. I just know he took it to bed with him and read it with all the furniture piled against the door. I know you will all try to read this gem by D. H. Lawrence, but, try and get it, as the modern vernacular says.

Of a much more elevating character is that much-talked-about play, "Death Takes A Holiday." So pristine and pure is its prose, that I cannot see why it was not put at the top of the list of best plays compiled by Mr. Burns Mantle. Surely it is better than "Green Pastures" or "Berkeley Square." Not so scarlet, but infinitely more scholarly, is Benjamin de Casseres' treatise on Mencken and Shaw. Poetry lovers will probably enthuse over a poem in the December London Mercury by Frank Kendon, "To A Wild Linnet Overlooked", which set me thinking for several hours. In the same issue is a short-story, "Uncle," by the very British Romer Wilson. You must also read the amusing account of the latest debutantes as given in Time (current issue). To avoid confusion, each one is labelled in parentheses something like this: Miss Armour (meats), Miss Cudahy (soaps), and Miss Gilder (dollars-and cents), or in a way very similar.

In the December Forum, George Jean Nathan, for a price, tells us what he believes, which is number fifteen of the Living Philosophies which that magazine is sponsoring. He believes, among other things, 'that the only completely original playwright since Ibsen is Pirandello . . . that money is meant to be spent, and not saved . . . that America has its full share of Rotarians, Kiwanians, the Ku Kluxers, not to mention the Anti-Saloon League, the W. C. T. U., the Y. M. C. A., the D. A. R., and the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition, and Public Morals'.

An interesting study in movement is seen in San Pedro, by 'Gargyle.' 'The Fourth Musketeer' contributes To Margaret—One Lost. I have never cared for love ballads of this type, yet, judging by the flattering comment given it by several professors on the margin, it is not to be scorned. This writer does some of the best work in this college, and also, some that is not so good. This cannot be classed

with Drunken Gods, which, by the way, was reprinted rather flatteringly along with 'March Hare's Chateau Touraine, in a recent issue of Ninety-Eight-Six.—E. S.

## SAN PEDRO

San Pedro, with your wild wharf,  
Reeking of penguins, fish, and ships,  
Calling with bated breath  
Come!  
Come!  
The dice are rolling on the docks  
With bated breath—  
Hurry!  
Hurry!  
Dirty birds flying over masts:  
Smoke pouring from funnels  
Water splashing . . .  
Come!  
Come!

## TO MARGARET—ONE LOST

I think, no matter where I stray,  
You shall go with me a little way.  
Wherever I shall wander, you softly go,  
Tremulous, tender, with a song of woe,  
Stifled on lips that once I pressed  
But, like old wine, have lost the zest  
Of fragrance, of poignancy much too soon—  
Or, perhaps, as a rasp of last year's tune.  
Quick I shall see you turn your eyes  
As I whisper again the same, little lies.  
Know for once that I have ceased to desire  
The smouldering embers of a forgotten fire—  
And yet I know it will take me a while  
To forget your hands—your voice—your smile.

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The Tiger. Published weekly by the members of the student body at Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo. Member of the Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

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Editor: Jim Keyser, M. 2575; Contributing Editors: Hugh Baker, associate in charge of sports; Arthur E. Baylis, associate; Marvin Russell, managing; Edgar Gregory, desk; Earl Cochran, cartoon; Richard Ellison, feature; Fred Nichols, exchange; and Irene Short, office assistant.

Reporters: Helen Goodsell, Lewis January, Dorothy Smith, John Hadfield, Bob Hibbard, Ralph Smith, Miller Stroup, Barney Griebel, Juan Reid, Jack Kurie, George Kirk, Norma Holmquest, Rosie Azar, Rosalie Spiller, Bob Rollins, Bill Baker, and James Barr.

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## SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

### President's Dinner

Dr. Mierow entertained the student council of A. S. C. C. at a dinner at his home Wednesday evening, Jan. 7, at which Dr. James H. Cousins and Miss Amanda Ellis were guests of honor. The entire council were present consisting of Mary Strachan, Genevieve Engel, Lorna Dorlac, Millie Strachan, Elizabeth Sweetman, Isabel Conroy, Charles Irwin, Darwin Coit, Jim Keyser, Juan Reid, Guy Martin, and Owen Owens.

After dinner, at which guessing of the different kinds of "ants" such as "a sloping ant" for slant, Dr. Cousins spoke informally upon the political conditions in India and the non-violence program of Ghandi with which he is in sympathy. He also explained the exact conditions of the so-called "untouchables" who are actually out-of-caste rather than outcast. As soon as these people could earn enough money so that they could afford wells and thus could have baths a little more often than once a year, Dr. Cousins believed that they would not longer be "untouchable."

Then came a game of charades at which dignified foreign traveler, dignified president, and super dignified senior forgot that there was such a thing as dignity and had an enjoyable time. One of the charades was "polysyllable" to which Dr. Cousins referred in his assembly talk Thursday. This was worked out by one ingenious team as "puley"—"sell"—"a Bull."

## Calendar

Friday, Jan. 9—C. C. vs. Phillips Oilers—6th extra pass and 25 cents.

All College Dance—50c a person —Cossitt gymnasium.

Saturday, Jan. 10 — Pi Kappa Alpha dance.

Contemporary dance.

Monday, Jan. 12—C. C. vs. Western State.

Tuesday, Jan. 13—C. C. vs. Western State.

Saturday, Jan. 17—C. C. vs. D. U. Beta Theta Pi formal. Sigma Chi Apache dance.

(NSFA) The University of Southern California has introduced a new course in scenario writing under the tutelage of a Hollywood scenario writer. The best production will be filmed with the assis-

### Christmas Dance at the Broadmoor

The following C. C. students and their guests were among those who attended the dance at the Broadmoor Saturday, Dec. 27: Margaret Killian, Anna Killian, Jean Horan, Constance Postlethwaite, Elberta Gooch, Marie Schiddel, Frances Hardy, Katherine Herbert, Genevieve Engel, Sally Tompkins, Geraldine Williams, and Chauncey Blodgett, Ed Schiddel, Field Bohart, Francis Robbins, Cap Anderson, Bill Van Dyke, Ralph Smith, Gilbert Rice, John Bennett, John Hadfield, Dave Scott, and Dick Young.

### Return from from Orient

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haussermann, Jr., who have been touring the Orient, returned Dec. 22 to spend the holidays here.

### New Years' Supper Party

Elberta Gooch entertained at a supper party at her home Jan. 1. The following were guests: Laura-Eloise Lilley, Katherine Strickler, Frances Hardy, Jewel Trelease, Martha Murray, and Clifford Goodson, Ed Schiddel, Charles Farrar, Charles Cogan, Ralph Smith, Bill Haney, Hartley Murray, and Fred Templeton.

### Holiday Bridge Party

Louise Buckley entertained at a bridge party at her home Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 30. The guests were Virginia Easton, Jane Hedrick, Matilda Willis, Jean Johnson, Frances Willis, Nell Johnson, Elsie Winship, Charlotte Pipkin, Martha Catherine Sharer, Marthe Irwin, Elizabeth Sharer, Jane Whitecraft, Janet Fisher, Marian Weinberger, and Helen Goodsell.

Crescent club will hold a formal initiation Saturday afternoon, Jan. 10, at five o'clock at the home of Martha Herbert.

Contemporary society will entertain at a Carnival dance Saturday evening, Jan. 10, at their club house.

The exclamation club will hold a dance at the Broadmoor Saturday evening, Jan. 10.

tance of the art and speech departments of the university.

—Campus News.



## Our Delicious Ice Cream

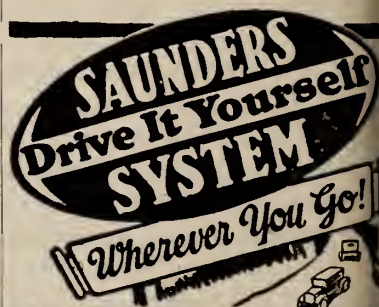
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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 15

JANUARY 16, 1931  
FRIDAY

## AN EDITORIAL

### Honesty or Apparent Success?

The above question has been asked time and again by each college generation and each has settled for itself the question of dishonesty or cribbing in examinations. No regulation, no honor system, or no other plan will prevent students from cribbing when they believe that they are justified in this course. Every plan has been tried and each has been more or less given up when it proved to be a failure. Two years ago we had the rather disconcerting example of one of the larger, well-established universities giving up the honor system because it did not work. Today most universities have a strict proctor system and even this does not prevent notes from being smuggled into class in one deceptive guise or another.

Now that examinations are approaching, it might be well for each of us to spend a little time attempting to revise his moral code and see if such dishonesty is hurting him. Near the close of last year an attentive audience listened to our coach, William T. Van de Graaff, while he told us wherein the students of this col-

(Continued on page 6)



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# The TIGER

VOLUME XXXIII

Colorado College Weekly News Magazine

NUMBER 15

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### PARCE

#### "A Scream"

"Nothing But The Truth," presented by the class of '32, promises to be, as termed by the vulgar herd, a scream. It will run two days, February 2 and 3, the days of registration for the second semester, at 8:15 P. M. Cogswell theatre in Semis hall has been selected for the showing.

Those possessing weak abdominal muscles are advised to remain away. The strain of laughing will be too much for them. If you would like to make 20.00 dollars in twenty-four hours be sure and see this production. A large turnout is expected, as the play is well worth anyone's while. The cast is working every day, rehearsing. Also new sets for the production are now being constructed, and promise to be something new and different.

Tickets are to be on sale early next week. The price is seventy-five cents and a dollar. Reserved seats may be had after Jan. 20 by calling Bus Peterson at Main 1150. Members of the junior class will be selling them. Prizes, of course, are to be given for the sale of tickets. "It's a keen play," and deserves our support.

#### Another Suggested Basketball Song

Editor's Note:—There has been much discussion both pro and con as to a basketball version for Colorado C. Men but we believe that such a substitution would be worthwhile were we to have a lyric which would be appropriate. The one which was published last week was not practical and this suggestion still has a few rough spots which some other poet might iron out for the benefit of the college generation. The following verse is by Cora Sisam, '34.

When Colorado C. Men take the floor

We feel another victory in store.  
We'll make the baskets  
Know the Black and Gold  
Can win a place that no one else  
Can hope to hold;  
And on the bleachers we are here  
to shout

For every loyal Tiger turning out  
To show our Tiger school has  
Lots of pep, hepty hep!  
Rah, rah, rah.

### Freshman Mathematics

Freshman students in the department of Arts and Sciences are requested to note that they may satisfy the freshman mathematics requirement for the second semester by taking either College Algebra (Math. 1) or Mathematical Theory of Investment (Math 18) or Statistics (Math. 20). Candidates for the degree of A. B. in Business and Banking are required to take the Mathematical Theory of Investment (Math 18), and those in Engineering to take the four hour course in College Algebra (Math 1e).

Students in the department of Arts and Sciences whose interests lie in the direction of economics or business will find it advantageous to elect either Mathematical Theory of Investments or Statistics. Those inclined toward forestry, pedagogy, political science, or sociology will find Statistics most useful. Those interested in mathematics or in the laboratory sciences should register for College Algebra. Students whose interests lie in other directions, or who are undecided as to their inclinations, will, in most cases, find it best to elect College Algebra.

Anyone of these three courses is acceptable as a prerequisite for the sophomore course in Analytic Geometry.

—Charles H. Sisam.

### Meeting Of Classical Club

The Colorado college Classical club and Kappa chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the national classical fraternity, will meet at the home of President and Mrs. Mierow on Friday, January 16 at 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Archer B. Hulbert will speak on "The Vergilian Cruise" which she took last summer in company with many other friends of the Classics. This special tour, in commemoration of the 2000th anniversary of the great Roman poet's birth, followed closely in the path of the wanderings of Aeneas as recorded by Vergil in his epic.

Students of Greek and Latin and all others who may be interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

ALL EFFORTS to abolish forever freshman dinkeys here through the senior class were quashed Tuesday when that body voted decisively not to investigate the matter.  
—D. U.'s Clarion.

### OPINION

#### Unsportsmanlike

To the Editor of the Tiger:

I am taking this opportunity to urge a reform of conduct at the Tiger basketball games. From listening to the crowd last Tuesday at the auditorium, one would think there was a battle on between the "Gas House" and the "Winegar Woiks." The howls and jeers showered on the officials and members of the opposing team were very unbecoming to that intelligent group gathered to witness an athletic contest. There is absolutely no excuse for jeering a member of the opposing team for some mistake he may make while playing the game the best he knows how. That is unsportsmanship at its worst.

A majority of the spectators seem to think that moaning and howling at the officials is the proper thing to do, especially when their decisions are against our team. The men handling the game are competent and know the rules or they wouldn't be on the heavy end of the whistles. They are paid a good salary to call what they see, and, I might add, they are in much better position to see just what goes on than the side-line wise-crackers who jeer them from the balconies. The officials are only human and may be expected to give a "rotten" decision now and then during the game. Booming won't make them change these decisions, so why do it?

I realize, of course, that the C. C. students aren't the only offenders, but I believe the rest of the crowd would follow the good example if the Tiger rooters would cut the jeering and wise-cracking.

—Bob Sheehan.

#### Nugget

**Pictures for the Pikes Peak Nugget must be taken before February 1. This is the deadline. All pictures are to be taken at the Payton Studio.**

The editorial staff for this year's Nugget consists of: Editor, Chauncey Blodgett; Sports, Bill Anderson, Bob Hibbard; Organization, Margaret Heyse, Ruth Edwards, Hartley Murray, Laura-Eloise Lilley; Girls' Halls, Marion MacMillan; Unassigned, Patsy Raney, Lewis January, James Barr, John Cruzan, Lloyd Ellis, Henry Willie, Marvin Russell.

### VICTORY

#### Tigers Defeat Phillips Oilers

By John Hadfield

Last Friday the Phillips Oilers, a team of seasoned veterans went down to defeat at the hands of a fast-passing, smooth-working Tiger combination. This team included such men as Burke, who has been two times All American and played on two National Championship teams; Hewitt, five times All American; Gibbons, two times All American; Ralph, who was the high scorer in the Oklahoma College Conference; and Spohns, twice All American, and high scorer in the National Tournament for two years. Up to this time the Oilers had been undefeated, and had won 14 straight games, including Denver university, Colorado university, Colorado Aggies and Western State college.

The game started with the Oilers playing their usual smooth working, errorless style of play. The Tigers, keyed for something entirely out of the ordinary played cautiously, but surely, and obtained a 4-2 lead. They battled on an even standing throughout the first quarter and seemed to catch something of the smoothness of the Oilers in their game. The first quarter ended 9-11, the Oilers leading. At the start of the second quarter Glidden tied the count and both teams took turns alternately tying and breaking the score until at the half In-

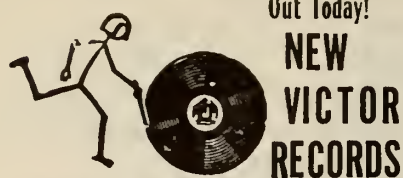
(Continued on page 4)

#### Tiger To Appear Next Thursday

Because examinations begin a week from today the Tiger which would ordinarily have been distributed on Friday will appear on Thursday. This will mean that the deadline on all material for the Tiger will be Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday.

It is with sympathy that C. C. students read of the death of Attorney General and Mrs. Underwood. Their daughter Dorothy Underwood was a student here last year and is attending Denver university now. Margaret Melis and Mary Agnes Wehrle recently went to Denver to be with her.





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## DEBATE

Forensic  
Activities Begin

With debate season just around the corner, and some 16 men bidding for positions on the squad, prospects for a successful season are unusually bright. This is the year for the local team to confine its major activities to near-to-home meetings, inasmuch as long trips are taken only every two years.

Before the opening of the Colorado debate conference during the first week in March, the Colorado college squad will engage in a number of practice debates on the three conference questions of free trade, unemployment, and machine age. Coach Llorens and Manager Baylis have arranged an intensive schedule starting about the second week in February.

Two debates with Colorado university, one with the local high school, and one with a Pueblo team will be engaged in by the debaters, primarily to give the new men on the squad a chance to display their oratorical wares. The best of these will then be grouped with the veterans to participate in the five conference debates.

Negotiations are now under way to secure meetings with traveling teams after the regular Colorado schedule is completed. The University of New Mexico and Simmons university of Texas are likely opponents. These debates will be held during the first two weeks in March.

## Miner Made President

Kenneth Dickey, Mines "Iron Man," was chosen president of the Rocky Mountain division of the national Students Federation of America at the recent meeting in Atlanta. He was also made a member of the national council. Dickey is prominent socially and scholastically as well as athletically at Mines. He is at present head of the Mines student council.

—Oredigger.

## Calendar

Friday, Jan. 16—

Beta Theta Pi dance

Saturday, Jan. 17—

C. C. vs. D. U.

Sigma Chi Apache dance

Saturday, Jan. 24—

C. C. vs. C. S. T. C.

Monday and Tues., Feb. 2-3—

Junior Farce

## Table Talk

Have you ever listened to a group of people at the dinner table babbling about mere nothings? It is really amusing if you happen to be in the right mood. Otherwise, you are apt to have a silent struggle to refrain from assault and battery. Of course, if you are gifted with a sense of humor you may, in due time, see the humorous side, but at the moment it strikes you hard.

There are the usual remarks about the weather; natives will swear that this is the coldest snap in fourteen years, and in the next breath proudly say that it is like this all winter, and there is nothing like a cold clear day to give you lots of vigor. If the table is a particularly typical one, there will be one or two bright-faced Pollyannas who will beam and say, with "glad" written all over them, that they enjoyed the lectures ever so much today. You butter your bread and feel your soul writhe as you calmly lay the knife on the plate instead of throwing it at the speaker. You begin to wonder what would happen if you did lose control and threw your plate at someone's head. You picture with morbid satisfaction how pleasant the girl opposite would look if the date pudding were hiding her features. Why not? your more evil nature says. But your better nature pushes itself forward and there is brief battle. It is brief because there is something worse going on among your companions. There is one who has never looked soured on the world before, but the features are now quite unattractive and almost out of place. Your mind is so twisted by now that you are ready to do black deeds and you do not realize that the girl is still nice-looking and you are the fiend. Will they never get their napkins folded so that we may go? Why

does that girl feel that she must have another sip of water? The dining room at Bemis has certain fast rules, concerning the entrance and exit from that room. No one may leave until the entire table has finished and this law may not be broken.

The whole table dallies and plays with napkins and glasses. Just as you reach the point where murder seems insignificant, your dear classmates rise and you escape into the great beyond, realizing that there is justice.

## WOMEN

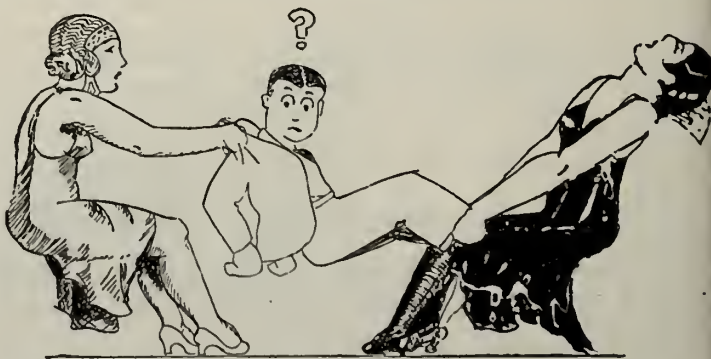
All-College Begins  
Female Supremacy

Once upon a time there was a campus hero. (He multiplied — there are a lot of them now). No this campus hero was wont to star on the edge of the dance floor and smile sweetly — where-upon countless fair maidens heaved deep sighs and looked hopeful.

But this is an enlightened age. Last Friday night marked the final supremacy of women over men. A fair maiden stood on the edge of the dance floor and smiled. Panic ensued. Countless number of campus heroes heaved deep sighs and looked hopeful.

No longer is there any excuse for doubt on the part of any men in Colorado college as to how the rate. Those gentlemen who sat and sighed and looked hopeful simply do not — no matter if they someday become presidents of the United States.

Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander — so Grandfather used to say. Maybe now the stronger sex can understand the sensation of the multitudes of women, down through the ages, who have been "wall flowers." If that be possible the All-College was a success.



Ye All College Hop



# **SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS—FIRST SEMESTER, 1930-31** 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.

Friday January 23	Saturday January 24	Monday January 26	Tuesday January 27	Wednesday January 28
Fren 101a—32 Fren 101b—22 Fren 101c—45  Fren 201 a—28 Fren 201 b—32 Fren 201d—29	Art 209—52 Biol 251—42 Bus 203—23 Chem 461—24 Eng 331—50 Eng 103e—22 Eng 103f—31 Eng 105c—30 Geol 201—C Hist 301—TS Ital 101—RO Jour 301—MH Latin Aa—45 Latin 203—44 Math 101d—21 Math 101g—51 Math 401—36 Phil 301—48 Phys 361—32	Art 101—P Bible 105—52 Bus 105—48 Bus 303—20 Chem 105—24 Chem 107—24 Chem 381—13 Econ 201—3 Eng 201c—45 Eng 201d—51 Eng 301—37 Eng 308—31 Fren 305—28 Geol 101b—C Greek 101—44 Hist 205—19 Math 109b—21 Math 305—29 Phys 105—32 P. Sci 301—30 Span 305—27	Biol 215—38 Bus 315—51 Econ 311—23 Educ 303—35 Eng 103c—31 Eng 103d—30 Eng 105b—45 Eng 313—24 French 307—27 Geol 214—C German 305—28 Latin Ab—44 Math 101h—29 Math 101i—27 Math 201—20 Phys 301—32 P. Sci 101—19	Anth 201—3 Bible 301—52 Bus 311—51 Educ 301—45 Mus 101—P Psych 201a—48 Span 303—28

## **10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.**

Span 101a—32 Span 101b—45 Span 101c—45 Span 201a—32 Span 201b—48 Span 201c—32	Art 105—P Bible 101—52 Biol 211—38 Biol 351—42 Bus 301—51 Chem 225—24 Econ 315—23 Eng 201e—20 Eng 208—30 Eng 321—45 For 101—C Fren 301a—28 Fren 301b—22 Greek 111—44 Hist 101—3 Hist 201—19 Hist 327—37 Math 105e—21 Math 203—29 Math 301—27 Phil 201b—35 Soc 201—48	Art 201—52 Biol 253—42 Biol 307— Biol 411—38 Bus 309—19 Chem 213—24 Eng 103a—30 Eng 103b—31 Eng 105a—45 Eng 203—23 Eng 209—48 Geol 211—C Latin B—3 Latin 101—44 Math 101a—29 Math 101b—21 Math 101c—20 Phys 205—32 Psych 306—35 Span 403—RO	Astr 101—21 Bible 103—52 Biol 101—38 Biol 103—38 Biol 151—28 Biol 365— Bus 325—51 Chem 101—24 Chem. 103—24 Eng 201a—20 Eng 201b—31 Eng 327—30 Eng 228—45 Geol 101a—C Greek 201—44 Hist 207—AB Hist 203—19 Math 109a—29 Phil 201a—48 Phys 101—32 Phys 103—32 P. Sci 201—23	Educ 201—37 Mus 103—P Psych 201b—48 Psych 201c—48 Soc 211—45
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Examinations will be scheduled for Friday, Jan. 23, between 1:45 and 3:45 in the following subjects: German 101a—45; German 101b—48; German 201a—45; and German 201b—48

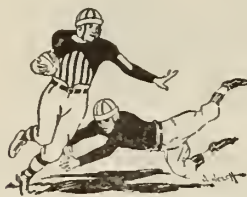
## **EXAMINATIONS IN THE FOLLOWING COURSES WILL BE SCHEDULED BY INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTORS:**

Biology 405, 407, 453  
Business 498  
Chemistry 451, 390, 463, 495, 241, 221, 491, 243  
Civil 201, 301  
Economics 405  
Education 401

English 401, 403  
French 315  
Geology 311, 352, 401, 511  
Graphics 101, 105, 301, 305, 307  
History 329  
Journalism 401

Mathematics 411  
Music 107, 11, 123, 133, 151  
Physics 221, 303, 375, 401  
Shop 101  
Psychology 401  
Sociology 413, 401, 331, 211





### Victory—?

(Continued from Page 1)

graham again tied the score 15-15.

At the start of the second half the Oilers, realizing that the game was no "push over," sank two long shots, but free-throws by Martin and Sabo brought the Tigers up another two points. The Oilers then made another basket, and Sabo made a free throw and a long shot. Ingraham rung the hoop for a 22-21 lead over the Oilers. From the start of the last quarter on it was all Black and Gold. Glidden made two, the Oilers managed a free throw, Martin tossed a couple, and Ingraham sank one. The Oilers feeling defeat upon them made two baskets in rapid succession but the time was too short for a recovery against the rim-eyed Tigers and the game ended 32-26 with a victory for C. C.

In spite of the fact that the Tigers outplayed the Bartlesville, Okla. team, some hold the opinion that the Oilers, who are on a continual tour of the country from the start of the season on, were too tired from the continuous playing and traveling to render their usual brand of ball, and as a consequence the younger, fresher C. C. team was able to hand them one of the unusual walloppings which a team of this nature seldom receives.

### Wrestling Tryouts Held At Cossitt

The first tryouts this year for the wrestling team were sponsored by Coach Waite at Cossitt last Saturday afternoon. There were few spectators but the grapplers enthusiastically trounced one another to give Waite a rough idea of the possibilities of most of his men.

There is a paucity of men in the 165 and 118 pound class that must be remedied ere the season begins. The results of the matchers held were:

Cogan threw Harding  
Harding gained decision over Heany  
Cogan won decision over Chilcott  
Elvis Starbuck threw Cruzan  
Richards won over Ryan by decision  
Brandborg threw Harding  
Barnes referred all of the matches.

## DEFEATS

### Tigers Drop Two Hard Battles

The Colorado college Tigers went down to defeat last Monday and Tuesday nights at the hands of the Western State Mountaineer basketball team, the first game ending in a 48-33 victory for the Gunnison lads and the second game again finding the Tigers at the short end of a 30-25 score.

In the Monday night game it was obvious from the outset that the Tigers were not playing the same brand of basketball that they had displayed against the Phillips Oilers the preceding Friday night when they took the Bartlesville boys in; the passing game cracked and many wild heaves at the basket failed of their marks. Captain Ingraham played one of the best games of his career. He was all over the floor and many of his passes found a Bengal loose under the basket so that a tally was forthcoming. The work of the Tiger guards was not as good as in the game with the Oilers, although Reid played good ball under the basket. The playing of Martin was not quite up to the standard that he had set against the Oilers when he played such a splendid game. Slocum, usually the most dependable shot on the whole squad, was definitely "off" on his range.

Downs and Kyffin of Western State both played brilliant ball and the shooting of Hummel helped the Mountaineer cause along.

In the second game of the series the Bengals, smarting under the defeat administered to them the night before, came out on the floor resolved to win. The passing was noticeably better than the Monday game but the shot just wouldn't go in. Nor could the Tigers' defensive play keep down the scoring of Hyning, Mountaineer scoring ace.

Inky Ingraham again played a brilliant game and was deserving of the paens of praise that he received. Glidden's presence did not help as much as it was expected to do but Slocum turned in a battling game and shot baskets from seemingly impossible angles. Reid played good ball as did Hinkley but the Mountaineer's luck was too much for the boys, especially on the tip-in shots.

And in all it was a heartbreaking game to lose.

## DENVER

### Game Saturday Night

Denver university comes here Saturday night for their first appearance in Colorado Springs this year, to meet the Tigers, conquerors of the Phillips Oilers — and twice losers to Western State, former 'weakest team' in the conference, and now the dark horse.

Denver lost to the Oilers last week by a pretty husky score, but no one is caring about that, for the very fact is blotted out by the statement that the Pioneers split a series with Gunnison, which is better than the local boys did.

Denver enters the game with a string of old men from other seasons, and they plan to cash in on this fact. Hotten and Byers have stuck out in Pioneer athletics for three years now, and their calibre is known, and respected both in football and on the hardwoods.

Glidden Tiger forward, who has been in bed for a week with throat trouble, will probably be back in form for Saturday's game. In addition, Coach Clark will probably start the old reliable quartet of Ingraham, Reid, Slocum, and Martin or Hinkley.

The Bengals have had no rest since the early part of the week when the sad, sad brace of games with the Gunnison boys was played. Practice sessions have been held daily, and Denver may find a different combination from that which dropped two to Western State.

### "C" Club

The Colorado college "C" club, which at one time was one of the most powerful organizations on the campus, will soon undergo a complete reorganization. Plans for this were discussed in a meeting, called last Monday night by President "Doc" Weaver.

The "C" club until the last few years has been instrumental in the upholding of campus traditions and will endeavor to regain its old place. Such traditions as freshman hazing and no smoking in Palmer are two of the traditions the club wishes to revive.

A gigantic all-college dance will be held early in the next semester as the first event of "C" club program. This will be probably be held at the city auditorium after one of the basketball games. Committees have been appointed and plans are rapidly taking definite form. The annual initiation will be held in the near future for the new winners of the coveted "C."



### Pre-Season Dope On Basketball

By Chauncey H. Blodgett, Jr.

As is customary, every school in the conference is coming out this year with prognostications of fast quintet, every man dead on the ring, an accurate passer, and a ace on floor work—also as is customary, fans are taking these predictions with a grain of salt.

The pre-season games of the conference schools have done nothing to indicate what will be the ultimate result when the tumult of the shouting die at the end of the season, and basketball is over for another year.

Starting at home, we find the Tigers nicking the far famed Oiler who in turn polished off Boulder and Aggies with little or no trouble. A week later, this terrible and wonderful machine, the Tiger, loses to Western State—not only once, but twice in a row. Last year the Bengals dropped one game to this same quintet, and paid for it later with the conference championship, or at least a tie for it.

Denver split a brace of games with the Gunnison boys, but still promises to be one of the leaders. They have a bunch of old sou doughs from other seasons, and that is considerable for a team to start with.

Boulder, that is—"Colorado University," is in much the same position. They too fell before the Oilers, but the Silver and Gold had a crowd of sophs last year, and this year are reaping the benefits of a experienced group. Being the title holder, in addition to one or two other things that we won't speak of Boulder is the largest school herabouts — and has a psychological edge that always helps in their impressions to the railbirds.

Aggies are in that rather common class that Denver and Boulder ask in — they lost to the Oilers. Otherwise, their big games have been few and far between. Boulder has whitewashed Mines, but the Aggies have yet to ring up the curtain on their conference season. Mines, at present, are battling in the loop, having lost Boulder and Teachers, by pretty healthy scores. They lost heavily by graduation last year, and whether they will recover from the se-



back in one season seems doubtful. Teachers have played but one game of any magnitude, and that last week when they went thru the Mines five with little trouble. They have never been overly insistent on making the Eastern Division mug, generally letting the two universities horn in with annoying regularity, with Aggies and C. C. edging in occasionally.

Word from the other side of the mountain doesn't bring anything surprising. Utah is going after the title in a big way, as might be expected, and to date has knocked the wind and fight out of anything that might be so unfortunate as to get in its way—notably Montana state, former two-year wonder and topic of conversation for the past three seasons.



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By Bake

The New York Times recently carried a column, intimating that Joe McCarthy, new manager of the Yankees, would probably have to be formally introduced to the different individuals on his ball club, as the Yanks have on their roster such socially prominent men as G. Herman Ruth, the squash racquets player, Henry Louis (no we're not going to say Mencken) Gehrig who is a Columbia University alumnus, Colonel Earl Combs who is quite a politician down Louisville way, suh, and Herbie Pennock who rides to hounds and owns a few thoroughbreds himself.

McCarthy comes from the slums of Chicago and is a fine promising young manager of approximately fifty summers. He has in the past associated with such scum as Hack Wilson, the celebrated impromptu prize fighter, Charley Grimm, the ex-butcher boy, and Rogers Hornsby, the race track tout. These boys play ball with "honest hearts and willing hands" but few of them care for the Romantic movement in poetry, to say nothing of Ming China or the possibilities of Steichens, whereas in the Yankee midst two twirlers, Edwin Mills of Bethany College and Roy Sherid who took his bachelor's degree from Albright College so forgot themselves during the summer campaign, as to grow angry with each other over a difference of opinion concerning Einstein's relativity theory.

It is wise to condemn all such youthful intellectualism like the Messrs. Wills and Sherid expounded, lest the shades of Olympus rise up from their graves to deplore such an effeminacy in athletics, that last stronghold of the primal impulses of mankind. The reader can well imagine what this alchemy will lead to; the glee club replacing the football team and the debate squad taking over the basketball five.

Imagine how in 1950 the students will raise the roof off the city and when one of our men makes a clever rebuttal to a Boulderite's attack, thus chalking up two points for the Black and Gold debate squad.

Visualize the band roaring madly when the glee club makes its appearance at the top of Cossitt hill. Think how many fair maiden's hearts will beat faster when the president of the glee club, sheet music in the crook of his arm, trots out upon Washburn field and sets his cleats firmly in the sod, prep-

aratory to soaring off into "Misere-re" from Il Trovatore. How the ghosts of Walter Camp and Verdi will rise up, hand in hand together, from the dead to protest.

Joe McCarthy trying to manage the Four Hundred of the baseball world with a few of the intelligentia thrown in? Huh! Think of Bill Hinkley try to coach the glee club.

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**WRIGHTS**



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## EDITORIAL

### Honesty or Apparent Success?

(Continued from front cover)

lege were failing to live up to the standards of intelligent men and women. These standards he set for us are not impossible of achievement and we believe that an advance has been made in their direction during this year although two of them have not been brought to a crucial test. One of his admonitions was that the students and the student newspaper must cease their disloyalty to the administration and its policies, of which they are nearly always in the dark. Reform, he pointed out, must come from maturer minds who are able to view the college in perspective. After all four years are not a long time to wait until a student may take an interest in his college as a more mature alumni. This is the reason why we have not criticized a policy of the administration in this column during this year. It is also the reason why we will not publish a campus opinion directed against the faculty or the administration.

The second bit of advice was that campus politics should have a house cleaning and fraternities should remember that the school should come first and the fraternities and their own petty honors second. While the true test of any improvement in the honesty of campus politics will come with the spring elections, we do believe that a more wholesome spirit has been shown in the class elections and a spirit of "honor to whom honor is due" has been apparent in inter-collegiate athletics.

The third admonition was that cribbing—a compromise with honor — was bound to tear down the moral fiber of the man who cribbed and should be discontinued. This finally brings us to our point — a discussion of cribbing on this campus.

From a materialistic point of view, where does cheating get us? As has been so often said, "We are paying for an education and we are only cheating ourselves." Sometimes we believe that if we obtain a degree, even though it be under false pretenses, the world will receive us with open arms as ones who have some remarkable achievement to our credit. This is not true. While we may obtain our first position because we have that degree, we can only hold it by our own worth and if we have formed the habit of cheating our instructors—so we think — we may continue to cheat the world. Then from a mere practical point of view we are weakening our moral fiber and denying our minds the mental training which college can give us.

From a moral standpoint, we are traveling under false colors and if we do not suffer regret for our deceit it is because we have so weakened our sense of right and wrong that we no longer realize our dishonesty. This is the great danger—namely, a danger becoming so accustomed to deceit and dishonesty that when we face the world we do so at a disadvantage since dishonesty is the one thing an employer will not stand for in his employees.

Among the arguments by which we reconcile

ourselves to cribbing are: it is a required course and they have no right to make me take it, the professor takes unfair advantage of us in asking questions, and if I do not cheat I will fall behind those others in the class who are using dishonest help to keep them at the head of the class.

None of these arguments are truly valid since we should recognize by the time we reach college age that what we learn and not the marks we acquire designate the extent of our achievement. Our minds are the greatest gift we have and to refuse to use and develop them honestly is little short of mental suicide.

### Answers to Editorials

There were two editorials last week to which various students objected verbally. We are not going to publish our opinions in the editorial column and then refuse to allow others to point out the other side of the question and this paper will continue to be open to campus opinions on any question connected with the conduct of student affairs if they are typewritten, signed, and turned in before the deadline of the Tiger which is 8:30 the Wednesday evening previous to publication. In fact we would welcome criticism of any stand which we have taken.

### No More Caps

The freshmen are no longer wearing their caps and we believe that it is just as well for in the past three years a half-hearted effort has been made to compel the younger men to wear those lids until Washington's Birthday. However the attempt has been unsuccessful and it is better to insist strictly on a regulation for a shorter period than to try to enforce that regulation for an unreasonable period.

The gauntlet, as it has been managed this year, has been a farce since all men have been run through at each opportunity whether they wore their caps or not. This too should be considered at an end since the former purpose of such discipline was to force the frosh to wear their caps — whether those in charge of this year's frosh realize it or not.

However, when we win a basketball game, the president of the freshman class should arrange in an orderly manner to have details to ring the bell for a reasonable length of time instead of having a fight as to who should ring it or having no one at all to peal forth the glad tidings.

The Tiger. Published weekly by the members of the student body at Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo. Member of the Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

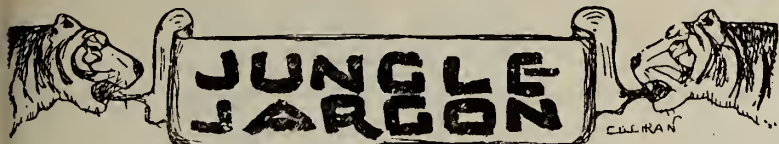
#### Editorial Staff

Editor: Jim Keyser, M. 2575; Contributing Editors: Hugh Baker, associate in charge of sports; Arthur E. Baylis, associate; Marvin Russell, managing; Edgar Gregory, desk; Earl Cochran, cartoon; Richard Ellison, feature; Fred Nichols, exchange; and Irene Short, office assistant.  
Reporters: Helen Goodsell, Lewis January, Dorothy Smith, John Hadfield, Bob Hibbard, Ralph Smith, Miller Stroup, Barney Griebel, Juan Reid, Jack Kurie, George Kirk, Norma Holmquist, Rosie Asar, Rosalie Spiller, Bob Rollins, Bill Baker, and James Barr.

#### Managerial Staff

Business Manager: Frank Dentan, M. 3315-J; Assistant Managers: Nelson Brown, Bob Doyle, Harry Peterson, John Erickson. Circulation Manager: Bob Sheehan. Assistant Circulation Managers: Norman Chase, Atley Chapman, Alfred Cronk, La Mar Price, Tom Schmitt, Park Eckies, John Hoepner.





(Archy the Cockroach and Milt Gross Get Together)

famiss fimmales  
wid oder notoriss pipples  
frum de collidge

hock ye hock ye  
fur wonce ill gonna geeve  
a look into de insite sturry frum  
de collidge witt  
de notoriss fimmales  
witt peetiful hexamples from  
man honing witt de sad  
state frum mawrells  
\* \* \*

not de most famiss  
but a most conspikiss  
fimmale is one frum de kettegory  
frum tillie  
she is de proprietor  
frum a man kumplez hmmm  
poor goil  
\* \* \*

hum geev a look  
dare goes mexine moore de  
kempus weedow WHOODY  
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yi yi yi so dunt esk  
is biccom a pote de  
johnnie hadfield  
\* \* \*

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was a man it was  
entitled hinkley  
oh my hott my hott  
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we weesh to axtand  
our seempatty to mees  
chamberlin fur heving soch  
a hod time to gat arrond places  
\* \* \*

it woz also discovered a  
sirplos frum aluminom on de kempus  
hmm doidy woik afoot  
\* \* \*

mr john bennett  
mr ed schiddel  
announce the debut of their  
ward

mary ledingham strachan  
broadmoor hotel jan 26  
dancing ten oclock  
\* \* \*

mr hugh baker  
announces the publishing of his  
new book of poems  
"selected poems on breasts and thighs"  
\* \* \*

nooze  
hextra  
nooze

campus flirt bites athlete  
in palmer hall  
\*

miss dorlac in padded cell as  
result of ferocious onslaught  
\*

swede roark near death as result of  
tooth and nail attack

sincerely by you  
archy  
milt

ONE THING about these college presidents is that they'll never get athlete's foot from kicking out football players.

Judge.

The Denver University Clarion picks Silver and Gold cagers to win conference basketball title for the second consecutive year.

### Announcement—

The College Inn is now under the management of Mrs. Maltby.

Afternoon teas, sandwiches, chocolate, pie, and regular lunches.

## THE COLLEGE INN



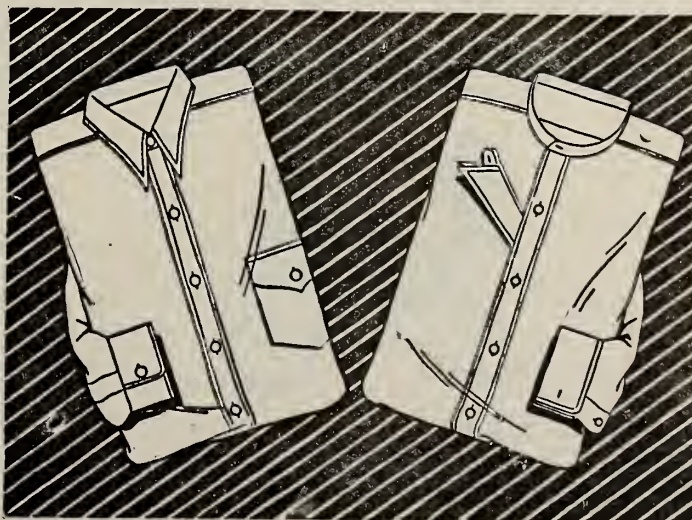
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Formal initiation of the Hypatia pledges will be held Friday afternoon at the club house.

.. ..

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity will hold an informal dance at the chapter house Friday evening, Jan. 16.

## Chic!

That certain something expressed in the New Spring Dresses at,

The  
Margaret Shoppe  
105 E. Cache la Poudre

## HERE AND THERE

A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA student set a record for hitch-hiking across the U. S. last December by making the trip in six days. The student accomplished the feat by being given "lifts" from two to twelve hundred miles. He is at present claiming the national championship for hitch-hiking.

—Daily Trojan.

.. ..

AND CYNTHIA is so dumb she thinks Chic Sales is a bargain fashion event.

—The Cheer Leader.

.. ..

## THINGS THE COLLEGE MOVIES NEVER SHOW:

The unhappy undergraduate.

The roommate who is neither a thief nor a practical joker.

The non-fraternity man.

The collegiates who do not sing and dance.

—Judge.

.. ..

Zetaethian society will hold formal initiation Saturday afternoon at the club house. The members will have dinner at the home of Geraldine Williams following the ceremony.

## SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

### Ex Club Formal

The Exclamation club held a dance at the Broadmoor Saturday evening, Jan. 10. Miss Helen Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weimer chaperoned the party. Those present were: Lorna Dorlac, Swede Roark, Jane Lowell, Arthur Sharp, Mildred Hazlett, Henry Roebke, Edith Blotz, Trell Nowels, Margaret Killian, Arthur Bishop, Frances Ruth Armstrong, Bill Simon, Katherine Herbert, Russell Henritze, Adda Smith, Bruce Gray, Frances Willis, Bill Baker, Martha Herbert, Arthur Kelly, Jean Horan, Fred Nichols, Irene Short, Bill Fales, Mary Elizabeth Pitts, Bob Doyle, Marion MacMillan, Lotts DeHolczer, Constance Postlethwaite, Field Bohart, Matilda Willis, Jim McElvain, Elberta Gooch, Charles Farrar, Lois Seebach, Glenn Wade, Margaret Bradfield, Harry Blunt, Lucille Conroy, Kenneth Richards, Lyda Roark, Jack Miller, and Mildred Strachan, Burton Paddock.

Ben Pitler, sophomore in Colorado college, has been appearing on the stage at the Burns-Paramount this week. He was featured in a violin number accompanied by Armand Carlos at the organ.

### W. A. A. Initiation

Initiation of new members of the W. A. A. was held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 11 at the club house. The new members received their emblems at the tea which followed the ceremony. Members of the organization are Virginia Peterson, Margaret Johnson, Lois Brown, Georgia Pickett, Jo Dickison, Margaret Wolever, Helen Margaret Shaw, Velma Rose, Almira Attane, Margaret Kunsmiller, Elizabeth Gillett, Bertha Maxeiner, Anebel Ohrstedt, Marianna Sackett, Mary Lewis, Molly Marriage, Pauline Johnson, Evelyn Richter, and Bertha Garrett.

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Mervin Ziegler of Colorado Springs.

### W. A. A. Skating Party

The Women's Athletic association held a skating party at Monument Lake Tuesday evening at five o'clock. After skating, a chili supper was held at the club house. Following the supper all those present attended the basketball game.

### Contemporary Carnival Dance

The Contemporary society entertained at a carnival dance Saturday, Jan. 10, at the club house. Prof. and Mrs. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammer chaperoned. Guests of the evening were Carol Collier, Martha Kelley, Edwin Creighton, Mary Lewis, Belvadine Haselwood, Atley Chapman, Loren Chaney, Carl Carlson, Charles Rutterford, Russell Sabo, Don Warning, Gene Lague, Bob Rollins, Clark Schnurr, Bill Thomas, Richard Harter, Oliver Hill, Byron Whaley, Henry Wershing, Basil Tipton, and Sam Vickerman.

### Saturday Nite At The Broadmoor

The following C. C. students were present at the Broadmoor Saturday evening, Jan. 10, Ann Killian, Jack Heaney, Mary Strachan, Ed Schiddel, Clara Lee Webb, Bill Bennett, Margaret Melis, Chauncey Blodgett, Ruth Macdonald, Roland Mathias, Halbert Cruzan, Ed Baker, Fred Manly, James Henritze, Bill Clay, John Bennett, Dave Scott, Bill Van Dyke, and Gil Rice.

### Crescent Initiation

Crescent club held formal initiation for Louise Buckley, Marthe Irwin, Gladys Bradley, Sally Tompkins, Ruth Laughlin, Georgia Lindley, Margaret Crissman, and Helen Goodsell.

### Bemis Hall, Coffe Hour Jan. 18, 1930. 1:40

Landler - - - - - Bohn  
Melody - - - - - Chas. E. Dawes  
Miss M. E. Southard, violin  
Miss E. Gillett, piano

#### Songs:

Little One A 'Cryin' - Oley S  
Little One A 'Cryin' - - -  
- - - - - Oley Speaks  
Serenade - Gena Branscomb  
Miss E. Burns  
Miss K. Templin, piano  
Au Printemps - - - - - Greig  
Miss E. Gillett, piano  
Adoration - - - - - Borowsk  
Miss Southard, violin  
Miss Gillett, piano

#### Song:

I Know A Bank  
Miss Burns  
Miss Templin, piano  
Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow) -  
- - - - - Fritz Kreisle  
Miss Southard, violin  
Miss Gillett, piano

Minerva society will hold formal initiation Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the club house.

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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 16

JANUARY 23, 1931  
FRIDAY



JAM



CRAM

H ~ ~ L

History repeats itself and another college generation is about to be caught beneath the wheels of that institution — examinations. (See page two).



EXAM



D - N





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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### FARCE

#### "Nothing But the Truth"

##### Mon. and Tues. of Registration

"Nothing But the Truth," a rollicking comedy of three acts, is to be presented by the Junior class in Cogswell theater on the 2nd and 3rd of February.

The plot is most interesting, dealing with a self-professed "truthful" young man who, in order to win his sweetheart, save his honor, and double \$10,000, bets that he can tell "nothing but the truth" for all of twenty-four hours.

The play becomes exceedingly complicated when the earnest young man finds that the telling of the absolute truth is not so easy when his social reputation is at stake, and especially when his associates do all in their power to bring about his downfall.

Bruce Gray, the "truthful" Bob Bennett, and Mildred Strachan, the beautiful young heroine (to whom



Strachan

the \$10,000 belong) carry their parts very well. The rest of the cast consists of:

E. M. Ralston - Joe Mercer  
Dick Donnelly - Ken Pomeroy  
Clarence Van Dusen - Fred Short  
Bishop Doran - Wayne Campbell  
Mrs. E. M. Ralston -  
- Rosella Burbank  
Ethel Clark - Frances Willis  
Mable Jackson - Mary Gallagher  
Sable Jackson - Garland Prather  
Martha - Virginia Patterson

The play is under the direction of Arthur G. Sharp, Jr. Members of Koshare are aiding in the production. Work is being completed on attractive new sets.

Tickets may be obtained from: Gil Rice, Roland Anderson, Bill Haney, Loren Chaney, Churk Cogan, Adda Smith, Charlotte Pipkin, James Craig, Eleanor Watts, and Bus Peterson. The tickets may be used on either night; tickets may be reserved by calling Main 1150. A cash prize is being offered for

### Male Queen

Although the results of the Pikes Peak Nugget beauty contest are a deep secret, the masculine side of the story can be announced at this time to the waiting public. The official tells of the contest announce that Sid Harding, prominent Pi Kap beauty and skin specialist received 11 votes for the most pulchritudinous male in school, and ran off with the contest.

His nearest opponent, Dick Young, took a poor second with five counters, while Ralph Smith and Chuck Irwin coined a brace of marks apiece.

Other examples of manly beauty who received one vote apiece (guess who's) were Juan Reid, Bob Stillman, Bill Hinkley, Buttercup Hotchkiss (one of the yell leaders), Swede Roarck—and last but not least by any means, Madam Queen, and Hilda Gump.

### Exam Schedule

The following changes have been made in the examination schedule as published in the Tiger for last week:

History 101—given in rooms 3 and 32  
Philosophy 201a — given in rooms 37 and 48  
Economics 331 — given on Saturday, January 24 at 8 o'clock.  
Sociology 211—to be scheduled by the instructor  
Music 111—to be scheduled by the instructor  
All German 101 and 201 sections—Friday afternoon, January 23, at 1:45 o'clock. (See published schedule for rooms).



Pomeroy

the one who sells the most tickets. If there are any other members of the Junior class desiring to sell tickets see Bus Peterson, who is managing the farce.

REMEMBER—JUNIOR FARCE. COGSWELL THEATER. February 2nd and 3rd. 8:15 P. M.

### D. U.

#### Another Victory For Tigers

By John Hadfield

With Captain Inky Ingraham paving the way with perfect generalship, accurate passing, and an unbeatable basket eye, the Colorado college Tigers, last Saturday chalked up a decisive victory over the Denver university five. The winning of this game came as more or less of

#### Nugget Beauty Contest

At the assembly Tuesday, ballots were given the student body to vote for the most beautiful girls on the campus. The election resulted in the selection of the following as the twelve with the highest vote: Peggy Crissman, Marjorie Goff, Jean Horan, Katherine Herbert, Martha Herbert, Nadine Kent, Margaret Killian, Marian MacMillan, Garland Prather, Dorothy Smith, Clara Lee Webb, and Eleanor Watts.

These twelve received the highest vote of a list of sixty which was nominated by the student body and from these will be picked first, second, and third honors to appear in the 1932 Pikes Peak Nugget. The final selection will be made by some prominent artist.

Last year the beauty queens were Alyce Ireland, Priscilla Todd, Eleanor Watts, and Marian MacMillan.

All pictures for this year's Nugget must be taken by February 1 at Payton studio and a prize will be awarded to the fraternity and to the society having the largest per cent of pictures taken. At present Sigma Chi heads the list followed by Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Alpha Phi, and Pi Kappa Alpha. Minerva heads the societies with Hypatia, second, Contemporary, third, and Zetaethian, fourth.

Among new courses offered the second semester are the following:

Biology 324—Histological Technique, by Dr. Service. Open to Juniors who have had Biology 365, 215, and 313. Wednesday diagonal.

English 230—Scientific Exposition, by Professor Ranson. Open to Sophomores. Third hour.

History 208—Modern History of the Far East, by Professor Malone. Open to Sophomores, Tu., Th., Fri. first hour. May be entered without the first semester of work.

Philosophy 308—Recent Problems of Philosophy, Professor Browne, open to Juniors, M. W. F. second hour.

a surprise to the fans in view of the fact that the Tigers took two trimmings at the hands of the Western State cagers, with whom the Denverites split a pair of games. However the Tigers came out of the momentary slump that the loss of two of their regulars, Sabo, and Glidden, caused, in the previous games, and came back to win from Denver in the same manner that they won from the highly touted Phillips Oilers. As far as playing was concerned, the Tigers outplayed the Pioneers all the way around. Their passing was practically perfect, as was their floorwork, and their defense has never worked better. With Ingraham and Glidden at forwards, Slocum at center, and Boothe and Reid at guards, the Tigers swept down the floor time after time and sank long

(Continued on page 4)

### Managers

Kenny Pomeroy and Juan Reid have been appointed to manage—no, not the football programs, but—the Junior Prom. Applications for this office were called for by the officers of the Junior class Tuesday and the officers met and elected these two yesterday morning.

Applications were also called for by the Senior class officers to manage the play but these have not yet been acted upon.

### Registration

For all those students who are lucky, clever, or brainy enough to get through the first semester with the usual required amount of passed hours, will begin the tiresome but necessary task of second semester registration, on Monday, Feb. 2, in Cossitt gymnasium. The freshmen and sophomores will be forced to drag themselves out of their warm nests on Monday to register. Juniors and seniors will register on Tuesday, the day following.

Special, graduate and visiting students may register either day. Morning registration will begin at 9 o'clock, afternoon at 2.



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**EVENTS CONTINUED**

**THE SEMI-ANNUAL GRIND**

**Studying For Exams**

By Helen Hooper

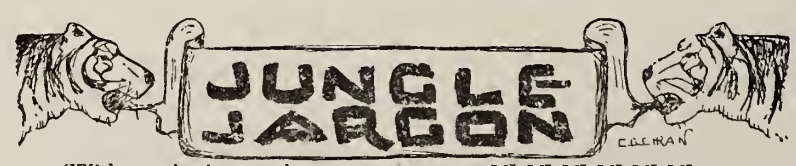
Arose early fairly seething with good resolutions and best intentions. Finals begin Friday, and I'm going to make good grades this time if I die in the attempt. I always wait until the night before to begin studying, and then stay up all night. I've arranged a schedule for this week, and allotted so much time to each subject. I'll be all prepared for exams early, and take them calmly.

Went to breakfast at College Inn after second hour class, and then came home and slept through lunch. This P. M. went to the matinee, and then shopped. Had meat loaf for dinner, and have felt sick ever since. Played bridge up until nine trying to forget the meat loaf, but have given it up and am going to bed.

Cut morning classes and slept. I really needed the rest, because with exams beginning Friday I don't want to be in a nervous condition. Had a shampoo and a wave this P. M. after soc. class. Took my French book along to study, but found a new Cosmopolitan in the beauty shop and read a rummy story. I believe one can think better during a language exam if he hasn't studied too much, and become confused. After dinner the great love came over, and we went out to Apache. It was a grand evening. Just finished a letter to mother, and am too tired to study. Well, I can spend tomorrow afternoon in the library, and accomplish a lot.

You might know it! Went to classes all morning, and to the lib, at one thirty. Of course, in came little Donald and ruined everything. A girl can't study with another girl Nirting with her only future hope, so went riding with him as an alternative. It was really all I could do. However, we argued about his actions in the lib, and he hasn't called tonight.. I'm too depressed to study. I can't see why life must be like this. It isn't fair!

Am so happy! Don came over after lunch, and we went to a show. I'm sure he almost asked me to take his pin. I'm going to get it if it takes all year. Just called the family and cried and howled. I thought I'd better tell them I was worn out from studying so much, and am afraid I'm going to make rotten grades. They were darling about it. Dad said to take things easy, and not overwork. Now, I've got to get going, because I'll never pass that French exam in the morning if I don't. I'll probably be up all night.



(With apologies again to Milt Gross)

End so it gar by me de proprietorsheep frum de inhibition thet now gradually by us is got de fynells - - - - with de youshal goings wit to wit from, with hop wit down, wit de wipping, with de whaling, wit de neshing of teath - - - - de fynells wat is by de freshmens de hully terror, but wat is by effry one ellse, honspickable - - - - and so it was nutticed dat bi de wimen wuz de hobject end de hideel to be de winir frum de booty cunttest - - - - so wuz red de book hin de liberry wit de sinical smiile frum de Martha Keterin Sharer - - - also we hop it gats gradually hooked opp de Lowill wit de Shonsby. So it was by de Haney boyiss de loss frum sleep by de lojik cless

..... YI YI YI YI YI YI .....  
denks pipple . . . its by me a leetle hoss frum de colt . . . . . it iss ulso de rewmor dat de girls ov de halls wunts by me de nutteriety . . . . . cee de Hallan Goodsell hoo iss now de collidge Fret press egent . . . . . so it came deshing in Tillie but de S. R. end de L. D. was nut in cight . . . . . wher wuz dey? . . . . . dunt esk . . . . . end so it got it de inhibition by de Fisher det he wass a bulldog mebbe . . . . i ulso bet u by hack det de booty cunttest is wun deese times by de Relf Smit . . . . . you no goils . . . . hoitsy toitsy now . . . . .

So it giffs it ceve men stoff frum de Pamela Huh? Where you deeging opp hall dees tings? Ha? Wit de feenger nails Ile giff it a bet.

Monday—

Tuesday—

Wednesday—

Thursday—

So it fitt it de Sackett vs Turner in de beck seet hover de clay benks Huh? Doity woik hmmm mmm  
\* \* \*

So it gives it de co-ets oppon hussbeck huh? De batter hed wear hets dey hed dets hall I got to sey it is.  
\* \* \*

Uls0 Davis I here it rewmored det de goil frend has seex other boy frend fallers. Batter watch it.  
\* \* \*

De Watts chews by hur gum de most piceful det Ive scene sinss de lest dery I woiked et.  
\* \* \*

"What iss dees a seestem? End me wit my ruller scetes in hock" sez she.  
\* \* \*

De idill brunette. Maxine Rosen-thall. Dose iiiiii is ??????  
\* \* \*

hooked opp de shonsby witt de lo  
\* \* \*

mr lasley  
dont kid the girls so  
much give other guys a chance  
\* \* \*

mr richard ellison  
at home  
24 east washington  
evenings  
\* \* \*

miss eleanor watts  
announces her retirement from  
being a famiss fimmale  
and becoming  
the campus wemp  
\* \* \*

hullo hump old keed  
end so it woz wonn de  
patterson by de stillman by  
gredual cave man tectics  
\* \* \*

mr jeem keyser  
hedditur frum de tiger  
dir jeem  
badder nott say nottings frum  
de centurion biccoz it iz  
roomored that a soppresed  
sophistikated sturry frum prasant  
day young pipples  
will epear so say noddings  
sincerely by you  
de pipples frum de collidge  
\* \* \*

did you know halberta is gonna  
dense at washington end lee soon  
how dese goils do gat arrond  
more power elberta dollink  
\* \* \*

geeve a look gurrulls  
dere goes de jack sherk  
a poifect haxample frum a mens  
frum de kettegory playboy  
\* \* \*

lats hope it gats gredually



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# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.



## D. U.

### Another Victory For Tigers

(Continued from Page 1)

corner shots, and under the baskets shots to ring up an overwhelming score over the bewildered Pioneers.

Coach Clark showed the fans that he is never at loss for a good man by starting Joe Boothe of Sedalia, Mo. at guard. Boothe proved to be the surprise of the evening. He is a fast, cool floor man, and dribbles better than any man seen in this territory for years. While not having an eye for the basket, his work in this game will probably insure him a more or less regular position on the team. Slocum, like Ingraham, was finding the basket frequently enough to force the score up ten points, his total score of the evening. Reid, though seeming a little slow, was as usual fighting and dependable, and was under the basket, and bringing the ball out after almost every Pioneer shot. Glidden played his usual consistent game and was responsible for eleven of the Tiger points.

In the opening minutes of play, Denver started with a rush and gained a 7-2 lead. Two baskets by Slocum and Ingraham pulled the Tigers out of danger. Byers and Hitt of D. U. both scored baskets and the Tigers went on another rampage of scoring with Ingraham, Slocum, and Glidden all counting two field goals apiece and Boothe making one free throw. The half ended with the score 22-13 for the Tigers. In the second half the Pioneers were able to carry along, but not fast enough and the Tigers, all with their eyes on the basket ran the score up to 48-27. The last half was featured by rough playing, 19 fouls being called, Ingraham, Boothe and Hitt all going out of the game with four personals.

Ingraham was high point man of the evening with 14 points, Glidden 11, and Slocum 10. Hively was high point man for D. U. with 13 points.

LAST WEEK the Colorado Agricultural college held its annual Round-up at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel in Denver. A prize steer was butchered for the occasion.

### Real All-College Planned by 'C' Club

An all-college dance that can't be forgotten, is the promise of the 'C' club in announcing the good time planned for the students on the night of the fourteenth. Following the Colorado college-Wyoming game on Saturday, Feb. 14, the city auditorium will be the scene of an all-college with which Chairman Bill Hinkley and the committee in charge are sparing no detail in an effort to make it a gigantic event. The plans so far include a colored orchestra from Pueblo and the installation of a bar and whatever else will be needed to make the affair a knockout.

The 'C' club which has a reputation for doing things in a big way also made elaborate plans at their last meeting for the initiation of the new men who are receiving the 'C'. The initiation as far as we have been able to gather is to be connected in some way with the advertising of the dance.

Everybody will be going to the game with Wyoming so plan to stay for the all-college afterwards. The price of four bits a person will prevail.

### Greeks Play Practice Tilts

During the past month several of the fraternities have put their teams up against competition. The Sigma Chis have had several practice games, defeating the Betas and Manitou high school by lopsided scores, but Crissey-Fowler put a crimp in their style taking them into camp 27-15. Sigma Chi, winner of the campus trophy last year is favorite to repeat again this year, but will have strong competition from the Kappa Sigs and Fijis. The Fijis played a practice tilt this week with Strachn's Sweet Shop and showed promise of giving plenty of trouble to the other Greek squads. Little is known of the other members of the campus league, but there will be plenty of lively scrimmage before the season is over. The games will start as soon as the second semester is under way with the Sigma Chis meeting the Phi Gams in the opener.

### Reid Sells Gas

Juan Reid and his brother Monty have taken over the Texaco station at 201 S. Nevada. This station gives gasoline, greasing, washing, tire, and battery service. The rising young Sig politician expects to dispense a large amount of air along with the sales.

## C. S. T. C.

### Tigers vs. Bears Saturday

By Chauncey H. Blodgett, Jr.

Colorado Teachers, 25-20 victors over Colorado Aggies, come here Saturday night to meet the Tigers in the latter's fourth loop game of the season, and the Tigers' potential stepping stone into the 500 per cent class of the conference.

The Tigers will be able to shoot the works against the invading Pedagogues, with every man in uniform, and the old quintet of Ingraham, Glidden, Reid, Slocum, and either Martin, Booth, or Hinkley in the remaining guard berth.

From reports of the Farmer game, last Monday night, the invaders have a fast offensive, although their weakness seemed to lie in their defensive game, and at times their eye for the hoop was nothing to write home about.

Although the Teachers come from a small school, they share the top of the heap with Boulder at present, due no doubt to the presence of Butler, a trio of Olanders, and Snyder — the latter a seven days wonder with the Joes high school team, and now playing with the Greeley quintet.

Saturday night the Teachers will probably start this same Snyder at forward along with V. Olander. Blight will get the call at center, with E. and R. Olander taking the guard berths.

Coach Cooper and a squad of a dozen players will arrive early in the afternoon for the game, probably leaving for the home town after the contest has been played.

In addition to beating Aggies twice the Teachers have nicked Wyoming at Greeley 34-27, and whitewashed Mines.

### Tiger Basketball

Saturday, Jan. 24 — Teachers at Colorado Springs

Wednesday, Jan. 28 — Teachers at Greeley

Saturday, Jan. 31 — D. U. at Denver

Friday, Feb. 6 — Aggies at Ft. Collins

Saturday, Feb. 7 — Aggies at Ft. Collins

Friday, Feb. 13 — Wyoming at Colorado Springs

Saturday, Feb. 14 — Wyoming at Colorado Springs

Friday, Feb. 20 — Mines at Colorado Springs

Saturday, Feb. 21 — Mines at Golden

Friday, Feb. 27 — C. U. at Colorado Springs

Saturday, Feb. 28 — C. U. at Boulder



### Wrestling Bouts To Be Staged

February 6th will see the first initial bout for this year's Tiger Mat men. For on that night the Bengal Boys will invade the Y. M. C. A. Such men as Starbuck, Richards, Ryan and the like should make it more than interesting for the "Y" Boys.

With Western State coming over around the last of February and the State Conference Tournament looming up before them in early March, Coach Waite's Wrestlers have plenty to do.

One thing certain, unlike a basketball game, the referee just might not like the customary "BOOS" that he gets from his public and an extra fight or two might result.

### Mierow's Absence

President Mierow left Monday morning for the East on college business. He will be absent from the city for about two weeks attending meetings of the Association of American Colleges, the Association of Colleges of Congregational and Christian Affiliation and the Liberal Arts College Movement at Indianapolis.

### Book Store

C. F. Humphrey Saunders, manager of the student book store, announces that after the second semester has begun the book store will close for the year and that the students who have left books there which have not been sold should call for them. Books may be obtained for second semester classes from Mr. Saunders.

### Professor Barnes Talks


Dr. O. A. Barnes, Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry, gave an illustrated experimental lecture on Lubricating Oils before the Pike's Peak Automotive Mechanics association last Tuesday night at the American Legion hut. Dr. Barnes is also to give a lecture on Thursday evening of next week before the Reserve Officers association of the U. S. His subject at this time will be "The Chemical Industries and Their Relation to National Defense. Professor Barnes is a Major and Instructor in the Chemical Warfare branch of the U. S. Army.



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17 N. Tejon



By Bake

Recently we heard our delegate to the National Student Federation of America give her report of the recent convention in Atlanta. Ga. According to her, the N. S. F. does not approve of subsidation of athletes and voted as a body against the existing conditions, but found a loophole for their weakness in laying the blame at the feet of the alumni. If such terrible conditions as Yale halfbacks riding around in Packards in the off season—as rumor has it—then the overzealous, pot-bellied alumnus are surely to blame for no student feels like paying his tuition money to support some athlete.

Consider the Rocky Mountain conference. It is a notorious fact that a good broken-field runner can pick up quite a salary at Boulder and at Colorado college, good tackles are paid enormous salaries so that they can ride around in Packard roadsters in the off season. At Western State, where the resources are small good linemen can only rate Buicks but it is hoped that with the benevolent tendencies of several philanthropists among the alumni, that the Western State boys will be up in the money before long. And any man that goes out for football in any school in this conference is immediately provided with a three room apartment and if he is gastronomically inclined, caviar for breakfast. They never have to go to classes and for a professor to flunk an athlete is unthinkable. These profiteering amateurs are driving the poor professional athletes out of the game. Consider poor Babe Ruth with a wife and family to support. And the "Great" Shires who has had little besides his mouth for two years in organized baseball. Think of Shires having caviar for breakfast. According to press reports, he has existed mainly on a diet of ginger ale, extra strong, and scrap chewing tobacco for some time.

Since everyone knows that these deplorable conditions exist — even the N. S. F. A. — the ultimatum seems to be a lost cause, as the Confederate States of America and Al Smith's 1928 campaign for more beer for working girls.

SCIENTISTS report that fleas can go without food for two weeks; but they won't.

—Malteaser.

What is the best thing to do when the brakes of one's car give way?" asks a motoring correspondent. Hit something cheap.

—Everybody's Weekly.

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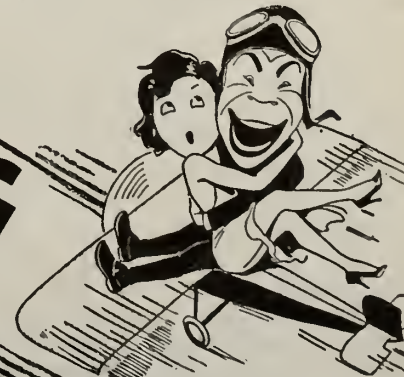
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## EDITORIAL

### DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

Even at the risk of being hooted down by the sportsmen and gentlemen of the college we are going to discuss the most commendable conduct of the student body at the last basketball game although we doubt if one editorial can make a gentleman out of a rowdy. Probably those loyal Tigers whose energetic and lusty cheering did much to make the game last Saturday night a perfect exhibition of poor sportsmanship did not realize the harm that they were doing to the very team for which they were unintelligently cheering and that school whose loyal supporters they thought they were.

From a material point of view—that of winning the game—the derisive cheering at every decision of the referees might easily have lost the game for us since it harmed the morale of the team and was apt to prejudice the officials against that team which was not in any way responsible for the unsportsmanlike conduct of their classmates. The morale of any group is certainly an important factor in any contest into which they may enter. Men who are and continually show themselves to be clean, fair players can hardly help feeling ashamed of a group of students whom they are representing when that group so far forgets taste and breeding that they act as rowdies and men of the street. Basketball players cannot feel that they are fighting for anything of value under such conditions and, without enthusiasm, games cannot be won.

To prejudice an official against a clean, honest team is certainly unfair to those men, besides being most unintelligent when you wish your team to win a victory for the school. Perhaps, when those short sports realize the consequences of their actions there will be less booing of the decisions of officials at basketball games. Even though there may be, now and then, a mistaken decision, according to the brilliant conception of the game held by the average rooter, the chances are that, by the law of averages, things will come out rather even in the long run if only those unofficial referees of the game will sit tight with an **unexpressed** hope that soon the other team will get a break against them that will even up the score. Altogether, there are few who could handle a game better let alone as well as the officials who have made a study of the game and have played it themselves for more years than most of us have been seeing basketball games.

There is the final potential threat of a technical foul, called on a team which is unfortunate in possessing rooters whose enthusiasm gets the better of their mentality. Such a penalty can quickly change a brilliant quintet into a resentful, sluggish team.

Cannot some improvement be made in our sportsmanship at games? Is it not possible to see a foul called on the opponents without shouting to the world that you are a poor sport and enjoy kicking a man when he is down? And last, will not the supporters of the Tigers among the townspeople make use of their mature common sense to help take the lead in regaining for this school and town a name for sportsmanship? It is peculiar that the same crowd which have the reputation of clean, honest sports as spectators of football show themselves as unintelligent loud mouths when it comes to a game on the hardwood.

### "GONG DINGING"

While there is no significant picture of "Old Cutler" on the front page and no mention of any fraternity — for the simple reason that there is none very worthy of mention in this connection—we do believe that the tradition of ringing Cutler bell after an athletic victory is a good one and the freshmen and their president should be censured for having neglected on two occasions to peal forth the glad tidings. Perhaps they do not know that it is a tradition to ring Cutler for a short period after basketball games have been won and that freshmen are responsible for this duty although they seem to believe that they have reached the acme of intellectuality after their five months of college attendance.

The game against Phillips Oilers was notable and kept a certain fuzzy-haired man in Denver busy for several days with something to write about. The game against Denver university was a brilliant comeback after two unfortunate episodes with Western State on top. Both of these victories might well have been subjects for enthusiasm yet the first only rated fifteen minutes of celebration and then the two loyal freshmen had to go to the All-College and the second rated—absolute silence.

### Perils of High School Nell

Most of us have gone through that childhood stage when we sat open-mouthed on the edges of cheap theatre seats and watched the fearless gymnastics of our favorite heroine in some moving picture serial. Our little Nell was usually beset by countless dangers until the fifteenth episode when she went into the final clinch with the hero. The worst danger usually came about the thirteenth episode when our Nell was left clinging to edge of the cliff while below her the cruel lions licked their chops in greedy anticipation. And most students of Colorado college are High School Nells hanging perilously to the edge of the cliff—below them, chaos.

The perpetual moan had long since grown to a deafening roar and one was beset on every side with brilliant suggestions how to bring C. C. out of the slump, the suggestions ranging from the need of a good punter and a couple of night clubs to the proposed murder of two-thirds of the faculty, and still High School Nell clings perilously to the cliff when enters the hero, Questionnaire. The student was asked to answer all of the questions set forth by Professor Gilmore and was also permitted to venture his opinion regarding what the college needs. It is, perhaps, of interest to note that in the results the men were much franker than the women in setting down what their trend of thought was in regard to improvement. For it is an indubitable fact that something is wrong with Colorado college. The fault has been laid at the feet of the administration, of the absence of sororities, of the requirements — both for entrance and graduation—and of many other causes for which there is a weaker foundation. The questionnaire offers the first reasonable basis for classification. Through it we may at least see what the majority of students are thinking and through it an intelligent professor can get some ideas of what is passing through the student mind. Whether the trustees will act upon this information involves a deeper question and one of which we students have no knowledge but we may feel safe to prophesy that some action will be made by that body, once the problem is placed in their hands.

So fear not, for High School Nell will be rescued ere she falls to chaos and in the final episode—graduation of we as individuals—we shall have reached the final clinch and a satisfied mental attitude towards our Alma Mater.

—H. B. B.

### C. C.

#### Questionnaire

In connection with the survey which the college is undergoing at the present time, a questionnaire concerning the school was distributed among the students of the upper classes at special meetings held last Thursday.

In the questionnaire were five main questions, three of which were subdivided into possible answers. In two of the questions the students were not restricted, but they were asked for their own unbiased opinions. The students were asked to check possible answers by the preferential method in the following questions. Why did you select Colorado college as your school? What reasons do other students give for selecting other schools? What do students leaving C. C. give as their reasons. The upperclassmen were requested to give the objectionable as well as the favorable features of C. C. as they saw them.

The results will not be made public, but they will be turned over to a special committee of the Carnegie Institute, which in turn will make a report concerning the conditions as they now exist.

The Tiger. Published weekly by the members of the student body at Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo. Member of the Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

#### Editorial Staff

Editor: Jim Keyser, M. 2575; Contributing Editors: Hugh Baker, associate in charge of sports; Arthur E. Baylis, associate; Marvin Russell, managing; Edgar Gregory, desk; Earl Cochran, cartoon; Richard Ellison, feature; Fred Nichols, exchange; and Irene Short, office assistant.

Reporters: Helen Goodsell, Lewis January, Dorothy Smith, John Hadfield, Bob Hibbard, Ralph Smith, Miller Stroup, Barney Griebel, Juan Reid, Jack Kurle, George Kirk, Norma Holmquest, Rosie Azar, Rosalie Spiller, Bob Rollins, Bill Baker, and James Barr.

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# LITERARY

Editor—Ed Schiddel

**CRITICAL NOTE:** In "Rachmanninoff's Isle of the Dead," Ed Schiddel paints, or, rather, sketches, a word-picture of Rachamanninoff's exquisite tonal conception of Bocklin's immortal masterpiece, The Isle of the Dead. First on canvas, secondly in score, and now in verse, Schiddel has given an unusual perspective of the age-old mystery — putting an awesome beauty into a psychic phenomenon. But then, the canvas depicts it, and the score depicts the same scene; Schiddel has only given a free, but beautiful, translation of infinity and Dies Irae—the Day of Wrath—however, a translation worthy of a scholar with a breadth of mind.

John W. Haussermann, Jr., guest critic.

## RACHMANNINOFF'S ISLE OF THE DEAD

Black priests with white cowls  
Solemnly chant a dirge;  
Vast walls cut the high darkness;  
They chant.

A purple iris sways  
Its head sorrowfully over  
The brink of a black lake.

Dies illa, dies irae . . .  
Black chant, rueful chant,  
Chant of sorrow.

A thread of thin, blue music is  
Wafted upward suddenly. A slim  
Barge sets out upon the  
Black waters. White  
Its arms, shrill the violins  
Black the drums,  
Black,  
Black.

Dies illa, dies irae;  
Soon white irises appear,  
Their chalices silver,  
Casting their reflections in the  
Black lake.

Ebony swans glide like velvet  
Across quiet waters;  
Their eyes are turquoise  
In the night.  
The barge proceeds.  
Dies illa, dies irae . . . . .

The vault of stars above is  
Alive with silver planets.  
Red linnets, orioles like  
Tangerines. But below all is  
Black. The purple iris  
Is drowned in the swans' feathers.

Again a veil of music climbs upward.  
Dies irae, dies irae . . . .

### English

Mr. George J. Ranson, instructor in English at Colorado college last year, will return this week to conduct the classes of the late A. W. Goodenough during the coming semester.

Professor A. H. Daehler has been named acting head of the English department to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Goodenough's death.

BUT ACCORDING to Judge the shortest distance between two points is a straight eight.

### Mathias

During the absence of Mr. W. D. Copeland, field-secretary of Colorado college who is now on a year's leave of absence at Harvard, Professor H. E. Mathias will act as high school visitor for this school.

In this capacity, Mr. Mathias will visit all of the high schools in the state for the purpose of giving talks on Colorado college and interviewing prospective students. His work in this line will last throughout next semester.

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The first fashion blossoms of the new season are prints—either small ones in all-over effect or large ones in scattered design. Navy takes the lead in background colors with red, green, black and white, and tans and browns following.

Sleeves receive a great deal of attention, in fact dresses are more "dressed-up" this season. New ones arriving almost daily.

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DENVER university Clarion had slated the Pioneers to beat the Tigers in the game here last Saturday.

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WALTER C. DAVIS, President



### Sigma Chi Apache Dance

Saturday night, Jan. 17, the chapter house of the Sigma Chi fraternity was the scene of the traditional Apache dance. The guests entered through the cellarway and were escorted to dimly lighted rooms where candles flickered their red and yellow flames against walls that were draped in black. The programs consisted of half pint bottles filled with cocoa cola with the order of the dance as the label. The party was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. H. E. Mathias and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chase. Among the guests were: Jack Conley and Dorothy Faus, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haigler, M. E. Lewis and Kathleen Keating, Betty Fuller, Clara Lee Webb, Virginia Dewey, Ruth Stephens, Irene Short, Elaine Howell, Garland Prather, Marjorie Goff, Jeannette Watts-Johnson, Frances Lewis, Matilda Willis, Margaret Bragg, Nadine Kent, Charlotte Pipkin, Lois Dunkle, Annetta Baggs, Mildred Jamison, Helen Mack, Elsie Winship, Ruth Macdonald, Sally Tompkins, Dorothy Pauline Smith, Margaret McKenzie, Mary Lewis, Ruth Laughlin, Martha Kelly, Jean Johnson, Ann Killian, and Mary Agnes Wehrle.

There will be a series of teas for students and members of the faculty after exams on the afternoons of Jan. 23 to 28 from four to six o'clock. These teas will be held at Ticknor study and students are urged to come.

### Tea For Barbara Ann Pearce

Rose Coolidge and Helen Goodsell entertained at a charming tea in honor of Barbara Ann Pearce, who with her mother will shortly leave for California, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 17. The tea was held at the Coolidge home in Broadmoor and the following girls were present: Harriet Engel, Genevieve Engel, Virginia Easton, Jean Horan, Martha Herbert, Dorothy Chamberlain, Frances Willis, Jane Nowells, Sally Tompkins, Dodo Skidmore, Clara Lee Webb, Lina May Smith, Mildred Strachan, Leona Dorlac, Louise Buckley, Isabel Conroy, Marjorie Goff, Jean Johnson, Georgia Lindley, Mary Strachan, Marian Weinberger, Hester Jane Butcher, Helen Gilmore, Virginia Berger, Alice Sutton, Carol Collier, Jane Sutton, Ruth Laughlin, Martha Kelly, Genevieve Affolter, Patsy Raney, Helen Margaret Shaw, Marthe Irwin, Martha Catherine Sharer, and Ruth Macdonald.

## SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

### Beta Dance

Friday evening the Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained at a novel dance at the chapter house. School pennants and programs in the form of class schedules carried out the collegiate motif. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. James G. McMurtry, H. E. Mathias, and Edith C. Bramhall. Faye Davis, Nadine Kent, Lois Brittain, Ann Killian, Mary Brittain Adda Smith, Mary Elizabeth Pitts, Margaret May, Frances Thatcher, Jane Whitecraft, Margaret Crissman, Mary Agnes Wehrle, Louise Sherman, Jane Nowells, Eleanor Watts, Dorothy Smith, Mildred Strachan, Margaret Killian, Clara Haeker, Ruth Stephens, Martha Herbert, Elberta Gooch, Barbara Garmes, Louise Buckley, and Frances Willis were the guests.

### Fiji Subscription

The tea dance to be given by Phi Gamma Delta at the chapter house on Monday, February 2nd, has been postponed until Tuesday, February 3rd. An orchestra will play for dancing from 4 until 6 o'clock. Admission 50c.

The following C. C. students attended the dance at the Broadmoor last Saturday night: Marian MacMillan, Margaret Killian, Margaret Bradfield, Martha Herbert, Katherine Herbert, Dorothy Chamberlain, Mary Strachan, Jean Horan, Stella Buckwald, Maxine Rosenthal, and Freddie Nichols, Harry Peterson, Ralph Smith, Gilbert Rice, Harold Waite, Lotz DeHolzger, Duke Tucker, John Thurston, Ed Schiddel, Barrett Griffith, Trellyn Nowells, James McElvain, Steve Allison, Don Haney, Bill Haney, Jack Heany, Verne Eastman, Bruce Gray, Russell Henritze, James Henritze, Bill Van Dyke, Guy Martin, Don Glidden, Charles Rutterford, Hal Cruzan, Bill Bennett, John Bennett, Ed Baker, Hugh Baker, Nelson Brown, John Manley, Bill Clay, John Hadfield, Harold Ingraham, Joe Mercer, Bill Beatty, Jack Bohon, and Dave Scott.

### Contemp Initiation

Contemporary society held formal initiation at the club house Friday, Jan. 16 for Marjorie Gilbert, Olive Bradley, Delma Wright, and Bernice Sechrist. The ceremony was followed by a dinner at Cromwell inn.

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of William Parker of Colorado Springs.

### Hypatia Initiation

The following girls were initiated into the Hypatia society Friday evening, Jan. 16, Martha Herbert, Jean Horan, Margaret Killian, Dorothy Chamberlain, Marian Tibbs, Margaret Bradfield, Mary Elizabeth Pitts, Margaret Crissman, and Isabel Conroy. A tea dance was given Saturday afternoon at the club house in honor of the new members. Guests of the society were Bob Shonsby, Swede Roark, Trel Nowels, Jack Lasley, Guy Martin, Art Kelly, Bus Peterson, Jack Heaney, Fred Nichols, Don Glidden, Rus Henritze, Charles Wilgus, Win Crouch, Bill Haney, and Bill Van Dyke.

### Zetaethian Formal Initiation

Margaret Johnson, and Margaret Rhoads were initiated into Zetaethian Saturday afternoon at the club house. A dinner at Geraldine William's home followed the ceremony.

The Newman club will hold a subscription bridge party at the Contemporary club house Saturday, Jan. 31.

The Beta Mothers are planning a tea dance to be held at the chapter house Monday, Feb. 2.

### Minerva Initiates

Mary Agnes Wehrle, Margaret Melis, Marthe Irwin, Jane Hedrick, Louise Buckley, Marie Benning, Louise Sherman, and Ruth Macdonald were initiated into the Minerva society Sunday afternoon, Jan. 18. The ceremony was followed by a dinner at Cromwell inn.

## Calendar

Friday, Jan. 23 to 28 — Informal tea for all students and faculty after examinations, four to six o'clock, Ticknor Study.

Saturday, Jan. 24 — Teachers vs. C. C.

Saturday, Jan. 31 — P. M. Newman Club subscription Bridge, at Contemporary Club house.

Monday, Feb. 2—3 to 5 P. M. Tea Dance given by Beta Mothers. 8:15 P. M. Junior Farce, Cogswell Theater.

Tuesday, Feb. 3—8:15 P. M. Junior Farce, Cogswell Theater.



# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 17

FEBRUARY 6, 1931  
FRIDAY

## INTRAMURAL TUESDAY



The inter-fraternity basketball season will open Feb. 10 with games between the Delta Alphas and Kappa Sigs, and Sigma Chis and Fijis. The opening game will begin at 7:30 and an admission of 10c will be charged according to Bruce Gray, inter-fraternity basketball manager for this season. (See page 4).



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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### WEAVER

#### Honorary Captain At Football Banquet

"Doc" Weaver, veteran center of three years experience, was elected honorary captain of the 1930 Tiger football team at the annual Boosters club banquet held at the Broadmoor hotel last Wednesday night. Though the team went through the last season leaderless, it fulfilled the plan of the last year lettermen by electing a man to go down in history as the 1930 captain.



Eighteen of the nineteen lettermen also cast their vote for 1931 captain, but as the one missing vote forced a deadlock, the result will not be disclosed as yet.

The balloting climaxed a highly successfully Booster banquet which was attended by members of both varsity and freshman teams, their coaches and managers, and members of the Boosters club.

Frank Evans, president of the C. C. athletic board, awarded seventeen sweaters and was ably assisted by the trio Pat Ingersol, Frank Kyffin, Dr. Jud Williams, who sang special refrains for each man's benefit as he received his award. Bill Hinkley, acting as spokesman for the two teams, presented Dr. Harry Woodard, team physician, with a dressing gown as a token of their appreciation and esteem. Dick Vanderhoof received a gold watch fob award for his services as student manager of the 1930 season.

Pat Ingersol, acting in the capacity of toastmaster, called for a minimum of speeches. Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff praised the spirit of both teams and also emphasized the worth of the Boosters and of the townspeople in their backing of the college. He also announced that

### Pikes Peak Nugget

The staff of the Pikes Peak Nugget is now seriously at work on the 1932 edition of that annual. The editorial staff has completed the organization write-ups, and the art staff has worked out the headings for the various sections.

Gil Rice, the manager, has announced that the present standing of the fraternities and societies as regards to percentage of pictures taken is: Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma; Minerva, Hypatia, Zeta-lethian, and Contemporary.

The time limit for pictures has been extended so that the late ones may still have their pictures in the Nugget if they take advantage of this immediately.

### Hershey Returns

Dr. C. B. Hershey, Dean of Colorado college, who has been traveling in Europe for the past six months has returned. He will resume his regular duties this semester.

Since last spring, Dean Hershey has traveled extensively in Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, and England as a party to a group of American teachers and educators. This group was under the auspices of Columbia university in cooperation with the Central institute of Germany. The Prussian minister of education was also sponsoring the tour.

These educators studied educational conditions and movements in the countries visited and gave lectures on topics of general interest.

preparation for the next season would begin Monday in form of spring football practice. Leo Roesser introduced each of his first year men individually.

Following the banquet and election, the guests were entertained at the Little Theater where sport lights and movies were viewed.

The varsity men who received their "C's" were: Captain "Doc" Weaver, Harold Ingraham, Bill Hinkley, Raymond Hayden, Chuck Irwin, all of whom are graduating seniors and received their third stripes; Raymond Fries, Eddie Hartman, Ralph Heter, Lots DeHolczer, Owen Owens, Ken Pomeroy, Don Warning, and Lyle Jones. Harold Weidman and Har-

(Continued on page 4)

### Changing Emphasis Of Education

One of the most important topics brought before the discussion groups at the recent Student-Faculty conference in Detroit was the problem of how the emphasis on the more immediate and personal values could be changed into an emphasis on the values of life. Dean Hershey, who represented C. C., gives a more concrete statement of it. His illustration is that instead of each student preparing for the position he can be surest of attaining, he should prepare for working out the problem of how everyone can be guaranteed a job. Instead of letting his more immediate needs dominate his study, he should be able to study what most interests him.

Although this problem took some of their attention, the delegates also discussed at great length what was being done in the various colleges and universities in the direction of more wholesome relations between faculty and students.

Among the men who spoke at the large mass meeting attended by the whole delegation of 700 students and teachers were Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for president, and Rheinhold Neibuhr, of the Union Theological Seminary. Mr. Neibuhr gave a series of talks on religion for the enlightened individual. He presented religion as having a personal element for the individualist. He said that religion was somewhat like poetry and the fine arts and that it should be inspiring and ennobling without being dogmatic. Dean Hershey was much impressed by these talks and expressed the belief that they were the most valuable phase of the conference.

### Applications for Varsity Jubilee

Those who desired to be considered by the student council as nominees for manager of the Varsity Jubilee must have their applications in to Charles Irwin, Jim Keyser, or Darwin Coit by noon Tuesday so that they may be considered in the regular student council meeting which will be held that evening in Ticknor study at 7:30.

This all-college affair is held annually on some week end near Washington's Birthday.

### PRESIDENT

#### Mierow Returns From East

Dr. C. C. Mierow returned last Wednesday from an extended business trip to the East. Since leaving here on Jan. 19, he has attended meetings in Chicago, Indianapolis, and New York.

Educational meetings in Indianapolis were the direct reasons for Dr. Mierow's trip at this time. While in this city, he attended gatherings of the Association of American Colleges, the Association of colleges of Congregational and Christian affiliation, and the Liberal arts' college movement.

In New York at a luncheon meeting of Colorado college alumni association, Dr. Mierow was the principal speaker. There were about 30 C. C. graduates in attendance. At this meeting, Dr. Guy Clark, Colorado college '12, was elected president of the organization for the coming year. Other meetings attended by Dr. Mierow in New York included the annual meeting of the Harvard club and a reunion of the Princeton graduating class of 1905.

Dr. Henry Suzallo, President of the Carnegie foundation, was interviewed by Dr. Mierow concerning the survey of Colorado college that is now being carried on by the faculty under Dr. Suzallo's direction. In Chicago, the new plan for the reorganization of the University of Chicago was discussed with Dean Boucher of that school.

### Beauty Contest

The following bit of wisdom was turned in anonymously by some would-be beauty whose skin was not the fairest but who possessed a beautiful character and a pleasing personality. She must have been disappointed in love as well as in the recent beauty contest.

"Why not have a contest to find the most popular girls of the school? After all, beauty is only skin deep and comes to one by chance. Popularity tells something of a girl's character.

"Why not pick the most popular girl of each class or the three most popular senior girls?" This was printed and turned in on a torn slip of paper and will be exhibit A in our collection.



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## FARCE

**Junior Class  
Presents Good Play**

By Hugh Baker

Professor Sharp and his cast of Junior Farce players scored in presenting "Nothing But the Truth" in Cogswell on Monday and Tuesday night. The comedy was enjoyable throughout, although the lines lacked the staccato effect that makes a comedy of this type pleasing. The players did not falter or stumble but, with a few exceptions, there was no steady whipping up of the lines to draw unprovoked laughs. Wayne Campbell as "Bishop Doran" and Rosella Burbank as "Mrs. Ralston" gave the best characterizations, in this writer's opinion, while Joe Mercer and Bruce Gray gave a smooth performance. Joe, it seems, is one of the most versatile performers in Koshare, constantly coming through with good performances no matter what part he portrays. Bruce Gray added another laurel wreath to his large collection with his acting in the role of "Bob Bennett."

Fran Willis was unexpectedly superb in her performance as "Ethel Clark." She had a baby-face role and her childish treble contrasted Very pleasantly with the voices of the other players.

Mary Gallagher and Garland Prather did well with their small parts and gave good performances. Mildred Strachan was sweet in her role but she did not seem to have the lines in her part for a better performance. This handicapped her and the writer hopes that the next play that she takes part in for Koshare, she will be given a part with more lines so that she may bring out her talent to the best advantage.

Fred Short did very well in his part as the sap, "Van Dusen." Here is a lad that can act with ease and one who should be playing roles in more of the campus productions. Ken Pomeroy started off with not enough animation to his part but in the last act did good work. Virginia Patterson was a good maid.

The sets were attractive and revealed good direction. There was a nice little touch of realism in the ashes on the smokador. Whether this was intentional or not, the writer does not know, but it added greatly to the effect.

All in all, it was a pleasing performance and well worth the admission. Let us hope that future Junior Farces will be as good.

## "Lady Windemere's Fan"

Following the success of "Nothing But the Truth" under her auspices, Koshare will present "Lady Windemere's Fan" on Feb. 26 and 27 in Cogswell theater. Tryouts were held Thursday.

"Lady Windemere's Fan," by Oscar Wilde is one of the best of the early contemporary classic plays. It is an excerpt of twenty-four hours from society (very high) life in London, with all its action climaxing in the presence of the Fan in an unusual place in the hands of an unusual woman. The play is somewhat moralizing, but it is amusing and moves quickly.

The proceeds of the production will be used for expenses in connection with the one act play which Koshare will take to Chicago in April to compete in the Northwestern University Theater tournament. Such a worthy cause for the fame of C. C. should be well supported. But seriously, it really is worth supporting.

## Before The Tumult And Shouting Die

By Helen Goodsell

Six hundred frenzied students—the college-bred intelligensia of tomorrow—a thousand howling townspeople—the leading citizens of today—shrieks—groans—"To hell with the referee"—"Boo"—a blue haze of cigarette smoke—a whiff of liquor—ten sweaty, half naked figures straining every muscle in a glare of lurid light—the shrill scream of a siren—roars—cries—ecstasies—Basketball, the greatest indoor sport.

Here a slim girl in a shimmering evening gown—an oily man in a tux—Fifty girls exactly identical—twenty men, an orange and black background—all eyes upon three twisting figures—silence—a pleading voice—"All together now, gang"—a thunder of yells—a young man talking eagerly into a silver microphone—middle-aged men writing busily at a long table—a blare of martial music—six hundred jump to their feet—the three brilliant figures sway in time—a shrill whistle—plump girls jump up and down excitedly—hisses—cheers—Basketball, the greatest indoor sport.

## Notice

Students that would like to study music if only they had the wherewithal might see Dean Hale at his office or at registration. He knows of some funds which will be available for use in such cases.

## Polytechnic Engineers

At the meeting of the newly organized Engineering club in Cutler hall on Thursday, Jan. 15, the following officers were elected: E. Vaiden Hunt, president; Lyman Haughton, vice president; and Carl Maynard, secretary and treasurer. The tentative outline of the constitution was read and, after minor corrections, approved by the group present. It was decided that meetings should be held the first Wednesday of each month in Cutler hall. The organization was christened "The Polytechnic club of Colorado college."

Definite plans for future programs are already going into effect, including talks on all phases of Geological, Chemical, Electrical, and Civil Engineering by men of wide experience in their respective fields. The list of charter members has not been drawn up as yet, and all students interested in membership are urged to be present at the next meeting, which will be announced later. Eligibility is confined only to students who have satisfactorily passed one semester's work and who plan to major in one of the four branches of engineering offered at Colorado college.

## Delta Epsilon

Professors Parker, Douglas, Boucher, Gilmore, and Mathias drove to Denver recently where they attended a meeting of the Beta chapter of "The Society of Delta Epsilon" at Denver university. This society is an honorary scientific fraternity, the initial chapter of which was established at Colorado college in 1921. The society is planning an extension program and at the meeting Monday methods of expediting the granting of charters were considered.

The election of new members to the Alpha chapter here will take place sometime in February. Science students who are seniors and who have shown an ability to do research work are eligible for membership. The officers for this year are Professor Parker, president and H. E. Mathias, sec. and treas.

## Crescent Club Officers

Crescent club elected officers for the second semester at a meeting held Wednesday evening. Officers for the second semester are Jean Horan, president, Dorothy Chamberlain, vice president, Isabel Conroy, secretary, Sally Tompkins, social chairman and Ruth McDonald treasurer.



# HERSHEY

## European Education Becoming More Democratic

In the opinion of Dean Hershey, who has just returned from a trip through Western Europe, American education is more democratic than that of Europe. While admitting that those who are educated in the European institutions are probably more advanced than graduates of American colleges and universities, he points out that our general level of culture is higher than that of the countries he visited. He explains this as being the result of the division into classes in Europe. America has not recognized classes and has therefore developed a fairly democratic educational system, whereas the European educational system reflects the stratification of the society from which it comes. Since the war, however, the western nations of Europe have begun to recognize the need for a more democratic system. Slowly, but surely, they are adjusting their systems to fit present needs.

The dean, however, calls attention to the fact that this does not mean that European educational institutions will ultimately resemble those of America. On the contrary, their present organization is radically different from ours. Here he uses the English preparatory schools as an example. Unlike our high schools they do not give credits and units. At the end of the course an examination is given covering the subject. Admission to the universities is determined on the basis of these examinations. The universities throughout Western Europe resemble our graduate schools more than our colleges. The work there is largely independent and professional. The students are thrown on their own resources largely. Work is done on their own initiative with advice from the instructors rather than by assignment as in American institutions. Most of the German universities have their instructors divided into four faculties — law, medicine, philosophy, and theology.

Vocational training is not given in the preparatory schools. They exist to prepare students for the universities. Vocational training is carried on in separate schools. When questioned as to how the schools were named the dean answered that names mean nothing. He mentioned one case of a college and a grammar school in the same city. Upon investigation he found that both schools taught students of the same age and the same subjects.

Dean Hershey was asked to speak in several of the universities, usually on American education. He said that the officials of the various schools were very generous with

## Foresters To Make Peak Trip

On the evening of Friday, Feb. 6, the slopes of Pikes Peak will be assailed by the hob-nailed boots of the Foresters of C. C. This annual event will be officially started by a gathering at Barr's cabin, from where the trip up the Peak will begin. It is planned to leave the cabin in time to see the sunrise from the top of the Peak. A full attendance is expected, as this trip is one of the big events of the Foresters' season.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held at Cutler Hall on Feb. 11. Mr. Petheram, of the Pike National Forest, will speak to the group. His subject will be "Erosion as related to tree growth." This subject is coming to the front, especially in the western part of the country, where much of the tree growth is fitted for little other than protection against erosion.

## Crescent Tea For Fresh-Soph Girls

Crescent club will entertain the freshman and sophomore girls at a tea dance at the Minerva house, Saturday, Feb. 14, from three to five o'clock.

## Nugget Announcement

The time limit on pictures for the Nugget has been extended and all students are urged to take advantage of this. These must be taken at Payton studio, 30 S. Tejon, at \$2 for the Nugget solios or \$3.75 per dozen pictures. As there will be no group pictures in this year's annual, students must have their pictures taken to be represented in the book.

## Pi Kaps Move

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, which has been domiciled at 1115 Wood Ave. has moved to 329 E. Cache la Poudre. While the present house is not as large as the Wood Ave. house, it is more easily adaptable to the needs of the fraternity.

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their time and the materials at their command. He visited schools in Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy, England, Scotland, and Wales. During his two months stay in Germany he visited many schools, chief of which were the universities of Frankfurt, Bonn, Tubingen, and Berlin.

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# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.



## D. U. Tigers Lose To Denver U.

Denver university continued its belated march toward the top, or near the top, of the conference percentage list last week at the expense of Colorado college, to the tune of 36-30. The Pioneers climbed into an early lead, and were never headed, although the Tigers' business picked up near the end of the game enough to allow them to come within four points of the winners.

The game puts Denver at the half-way mark in loop standing, while the Tigers hold down sixth place, and a numerical standing of .167.

Too much Byers and Hitt, and not enough Sabos, Gliddens, and Ingrahams sums up the reason for the Black and Gold downfall. Byers and Hitt looped the ball through from every spot on the floor, in addition to working in with the Denver offensive getting the ball down to the rim.

Denver never took a back seat during the entire game, taking the ball off the backboard when the Tigers shot, and passing the ball in and out until an open shot presented itself. Their offensive broke fast as soon as they gained possession of the ball, and the Tigers had but one or two guards on deck by the time Denver had taken its first fling at the hoop.

The game will not help the Pioneers to reach the top of the pile, although they may get up into third place before the season is over.

In a preliminary bout, the Tiger reserves nicked the Pioneer second string, hands down, 29-8. The game was not especially fast and was an extremely silent affair, since the customary mob of unofficial referees from both schools had not yet arrived on the scene.

The box score:

C. C. (30)	fg.	f.t.	p.f.
Slocum, f. ....	0	0	1
Glidden, f. ....	4	1	0
Sabo, f. ....	5	1	3
Ingraham, c. ....	3	1	1
Doyle, c. ....	0	1	0
Reid, g. ....	0	0	1
Boothe, g. ....	0	0	0
Hinkley, g. ....	0	0	2
Martin, g. ....	0	0	2
	13	4	9

## Intramural Basketball To Open Tuesday

Tuesday, Feb. 10th, will see the opening of the intramural basketball loop. The opening game will bring together the Sigma Chis and the Fijis. The Sigma Chis are favorites to repeat again and land on top. Although they have lost a clever man in Blaine who was unable to make his hours the Sigs have two pledges States and Crouch who are doped to give plenty of trouble to the other teams of the campus league.

Most of the fraternity teams have been playing practice games with commercial league teams and have given a good account of themselves. The Delta Alphas have lost two games to Fountain High School and one tilt to the D. & B. school, and have defeated two Denver teams. The Betas lost two practice tilts to the D. & B. school and to the Sigma Chis. The Phi Gams journeyed to Salida for two games winning from the Candy Kitchen squad 49-30 and losing an overtime contest to the Salida De Molay 48-46. The Sigma Chis have won from Blairs, Betas, and Manitou, losing to Crissey-Fowler last week. The Kappa Sigs, Pi Kaps, and Phi Delt as yet have not played a n y games, but the Kappa Sigs and Phi Delt are scheduled to mix this week-end before the regular league games start. All games will be played at Cossitt the opening game starting at 7:30 and the night-cap scheduled to get under way about 8:30. Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday nights until the complete schedule has been run off.

## Aggies Games

The Tigers leave this morning for Fort Collins with blood in their eye and a determination to tear the Farmers apart for two victories, Friday and Saturday nights. Dopesters give them an even chance with Aggies, and the result depends a great deal on the ability of "Pop" Slocum, Don Glidden and Captain Ingraham to locate the little round thing in front of the backboard. A lot of moral support from the sidelines would help a great deal, also.

## Denversity University (36)

Hively, f. ....	3	1	0
Hitt, f. ....	6	2	0
Sevier, f. ....	0	0	0
Byers, c. ....	5	2	1
Panek, c. ....	0	0	1
Flotten, g. ....	1	1	3
Heckman, g. ....	0	0	3
	15	6	7



## By Bake

Regis college has dropped inter-collegiate football - - - they said they thought they were overemphasizing the game - - - probably through lack of shekels - - - Worthington is the only member of the famous Montana State basketball team who is in school this year - - - rumor has it that Cat Thompson is coaching, the two Ward boys are playing semi-pro basketball in Utah and that Red Breeden is in business - - - the Teachers have a lanky bunch of basket heavers - - - Snyder of Teachers is an ex-Joes star - - - started to Boulder and then changed over to Teachers after surrendering unconditionally to some of the Boulder profs - - - that's all right, it took Pete Middlemist three years running to make enough hours to play basketball - - - we all have our bad days I guess - - - the intramural games will begin soon - - - it looks like the Sigma Chi's have the edge, with the Fijis and the Kappa Sigs next in line - - - the Tigers seem to lack something this year after such a brilliant start - - - the fault has been laid at the feet of the players, of the coach - - - of the student spirit - - - everything - - - Wyoming has been playing fairly good ball - - - they engage the Tigers this week - - - Hotten of D. U. seems to be playing about the same type of ball he has in past season - - - which is darned good - - - speaking of Denver, Corky Specken recently quit school when he had trouble with the higher-ups about his degree - - - of the seventy men on the freshmen squad at D. U. this year there is now about twenty-five left - - - the rest have either flunked out or left school - - - almost all of the C. C. yearlings are in school - - - Boulder will have its whole basketball team back next year with one or two exceptions - - - they seem to be doing very well this year for a bunch of sophomores and juniors - - - The C. C.-Boulder series will probably be the hardest fought games in the conference, notwithstanding the Bengals low record - - -

I KNOW A GIRL—So dumb she thinks Carroll Carroll is a typographical error.

—Wabash Blues.

## WEAVER

### Honorary Captain At Football Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

ry Mathieson will receive their awards when they pass their scholastic requirements.

The freshmen who will receive their numerals are: Wm. Sullivan, Orville Hawver, John Mihallick, Alfred Cronk, Carl Carlson, Fred Wellar'd, Carl Chilcott, Robert Rowe, Bert Slater, Tut Walton, Harold Funk, Ed Baker, Russell Sabo, Hay Hardy, Ed Marchetti, Alfred Moore, John Bradshaw, David Musman and Mack Reid.

A meeting of the varsity men will be held in the Pit today at 10:00 to take another vote on football captaincy.

### Wrestling Schedule Abandoned

On account of inadequate funds the athletic council has decided to give up the mat sport. Coach Waite plans to take three or four men to the conference meet to be held in Denver, Feb. 20 and 21. E. Starbuck, Funk, and Wolfe will make the trip as will Richards if he is eligible. It was decided to abandon the idea of a wrestling squad when it was found to be a bad time to expand athletics. Before the Christmas vacation, there was a large squad working out daily, but only these four men are working now. A dual meet scheduled with Western State the latter part of this month has been called as well as practice matches with the local Y.

### W. A. A. Pet Show

Ginghæm dogs, calico cats, pink and gold elephants, queer monkeys, tigers, lions, oversized frogs, undersized mice, two pekingese, a fox terrier, in fact all the things that make delirium tremens what they are today, were present at McGregor hall Wednesday night for the W. A. A. pet show. Prizes and ribbons were awarded and everyone indulged in animal crackers and punch. After the exhibitors enjoyed a little dancing the poor, abused animals were taken home to bed.



La Tertulia

The Spanish club held its regular monthly meeting at the Minerva house Thursday night before examinations. The program was as follows:

Song—Cesvelitos — Mary Gallagher

Play, given by Miss Graves' Conversational Class, "La Dimision Irrevocable" with the following cast:

Juan Reid—Thief  
Everett Stapleton—Master  
Rosella Burbank—Mistress  
Geraldine Williams—Maid  
Jim Waddell—Manservant  
Spanish Dance — Ruth Edwards and Elizabeth Gillett.

This enjoyable evening ended with dancing and refreshments.

A MAN VISITING RELATIVES in Scotland was persuaded to try a game of golf. At his first stroke he aimed a terrific blow at the ball, scattering the turf to right and left. "What have I hit?" he asked, looking round for the result. "Scotland, sir," answered the caddie.

—The Sketch.  
A LA RIPLEY — A boy and a girl went to the library to study.

—Silver and Gold.

PROHIBITION AGENTS recently posed as old grads to get evidence to raid the New York Fraternities' Club. And the impersonations were perfect—even to being posted for non-payment of house charges.

—Judge.

QUARTERS will replace semesters in the new educational system being introduced by the Denver university School of Commerce.

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BASKETBALL

Tigers Lose To The Bears

Playing their first game on the twenty-fourth, and their second on the twenty-eighth of January, the Colorado college Tigers took a double defeat at the hands of the undefeated Teachers Bears. In both of these games the Tigers seemed to lack something of their one time fire, playing a more or less erratic brand of ball.

In the first game, which the Bears won 36-27, the Tigers were defeated throughout the entire game never once leading or tying the score. At the end of the first half the score was 19-9. The Tigers put on a burst of speed and drew the score up to 21-19, and again after a few minutes of play pulled up to a 27-26 score. With Snyder and Blight leading the list for the Bears the team from Greeley sifted through the weakened defense of the Black and Gold and maintained a safe lead to win 36-27.

Ingraham was the leading spirit of the Tiger team in this game himself scoring 10 of the points for C. C. A great deal of the credit for the winning of the game by the Teachers is due the basket-eyed Gerald Snyder who played one of the most consistent games ever seen in this territory.

The second game which was played at Greeley, was a bit more even: The Tigers took a 19-17 lead, which Coach Cooper's team overcame by bringing the score up to 23-19. The Tigers tied the score at 23-23. The Teachers started a stalling defense and the Tigers trying to regain possession of the ball weakened their own defense, to such an extent that their opponents were able to run the score up to 32-26.

Glidden was the high point man for the Tigers with 10 points, being topped only by Blight and Snyder with 11 points each.

NOTICE

All men wishing to try out for the tennis team see Prof. Penland in the Bacteriology laboratory as soon as possible. Practice will begin Monday.

Notoriety

Not very long ago, Justice Haines gave a sigh of relief, there was only one case on that docket and he was a prominent citizen who could be let off with a small fine and a reprimand. A certain G. Parker was then hauled into court and fined \$5 for going too fast where he could be caught.

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## IGNORANT NOISE.

We anticipated the conduct at the game the Saturday before examinations when we said, "we doubt if one editorial can make a gentleman out of a rowdy." Now we are certain as to that fact.

The brilliant grandstand officiating of that game did much to contribute to the ultimate defeat of the basketball team as a local sports writer pointed out after that disheartening loss.

The team should indeed be proud of representing such a group of intellectuals who, without previous training or experience, know more about basketball than men who are paid good money because they have learned the rules and played the game. As one of the officials told a 'know-it-all'—"Lady, whistles are cheap; why don't you buy one?"

The townspeople are not utterly blameless in this matter but the initial impetus invariably comes from the college section and with an example from this section and the continued help of the Gazette and Telegraph an improvement could be made.

Are you going to sit by and see your college gain a reputation for poor sportsmanship?

## SCHOLARSHIP.

It seems a tradition at the beginning of each semester or just before examinations to urge attention to scholarship and consequently we fall in line and do "as has been done." However, the following discussion is not made, we hope, merely because it is the thing to do but rather, we believe, in spite of this.

The slate has been cleaned, except for a few condition examinations, and most of us will now sit back and let work accumulate until we will have to use several twenty-four days to clear it up. A few "wise virgins" will plod along day after day attending all classes, taking adequate notes, preparing lessons, planning to attend the picture shows when the rest of us are madly studying and cramming and hoping that we can remember all the required facts until we arrive in the classroom where we will make a rush for the test questions, see if we recognize any of the memorized facts, write them down, and as promptly forget them. Of course, it would be much more convenient to remember the oil for our lamps and keep up with our classes. If we follow that method we will undoubtedly absorb more required learning and will be a success as regards grades—but that is not the whole story, nor is it scholarship.

True scholarship, as we see it, consists of intelligently gauging that work which has something to offer, an interesting course, a course with cultural values, a course which offers something in a vocational line. We should find at least fifty per cent of our subjects to have such value. Do sufficient work on the other courses, the uninteresting ones, to pass with the required grade so that your prerequisites may be finished. Do not waste extra effort on these and do not fight to make Phi Beta Kappa grades since such measurements do not denote the true achievement of college. We are required to take courses which may be practically useless and we might as well make the best of a poor system.

So far, we are offering nothing which is not already being practiced by the average collegian. But take those interesting courses and make the most of them. Here, enough to get by is no of much use since the average achievement of a class is not very high. Here, to neglect your work is to mar intentionally those tools with which you must later fashion your life. Take those courses and do extra work, whether or not you receive a grade credit for it. Strive to find an enthusiasm in searching for the true and the right. Build your mind so that it in turn may advance you among your fellows.

True learning and a true desire to learn consists of studying because studying interests you. Make it interest you. See that there is actual pleasure of achievement in doing the unusual with your mind.

## HIGH SCHOOL VISITOR.

It is indeed gratifying to see the newly appointed high school visitor show such enthusiasm in his work and we wish to congratulate him on it. Colorado college has something to advertise and that this has not been done adequately heretofore is shown by the small enrollment of a college which should have a long waiting list in place of vacancies in its student body.

Mr. Mathias needs the cooperation and help of both the alumni and the students and we hope that this will be freely given. The fraternities can both help themselves and the college by cooperating with the new high school visitor.

## LOVE IS A FUNERAL.

Enid turned over on her side and looked at the clock. Eight-fifteen, and she was supposed to have a class at eight. Languidly she lighted a cigarette, and slid her feet into a pair of sandals. Outside on the quad all was quiet, except for a straggling freshman who made her way fiercely toward her class. Presently several dogs wandered down from Wood, finding much of interest in an early-morning amour. The sun was late, the mountains were covered with mist, and all looked dark and foreboding to Enid. Every moment she dreaded the summons from the Dean more and more—for there would be a summons.

It had all seemed so very simple. He had whistled at the corner of the dormitory, and she had heard him. After all, it was near to the corridor, and she had crept down in a coat and slippers. And his eyes were so blue. Enid sighed as she let the curtain fall back. It must be the Spring nights, she thought. Her eyes were closed for a moment as she thought of his serious, boyish intensity. But there were all the other girls down the hall, who got away with this sort of thing frequently, and her family, who would die of the shame of it! Blindly she crushed the cigarette, and went to a little cupboard to take a nip of the two-fifty-a-pint-gin from Scotty's. It burned her throat, and she coughed, but it did help. Oh, God! If the Dean would only hurry up and get it over with. She'd dress and go down herself, instead of waiting.

\* \* \* \* \*

"Hello . . . hello . . . Yes, this is Enid . . . I can't hear you . . . Where? Oh, no. I can't really. Besides everyone will talk even more about it if you do try to see me . . . No . . . Oh, she wasn't so bad. . . Of course I didn't lie, stupid. I told her what happened. She thought I'd be terribly mortified and ashamed or something, but I wasn't . . . Yes, I'm going Monday, at eight . . . Yes . . . Yes . . . I don't know. She said they'd not do anything about you, because it was my fault. . . Oh, yes it was, darling . . . I do love you though. . . No, I can't. Mother's taking me to the Coast; I talked with her last night. . . Yes . . . Yes. You must write . . . Well, Dad can fix that all right . . . Yes . . . Yes . . . Well— . . . All right . . . Good-bye."

\* \* \* \* \*

" . . . Well, Enid always was a fool. The idea; and that fellow, of all people. If you ask me, she's getting just what she deserves. Still, Agatha got away with it. Didn't even come in at all. . . Oh, she just signed in, and then walked right out through the telephone booth and into his car. Of course, she wasn't at breakfast, but we all thought she was sick or something."

"Agatha was telling me that back at Swarthmoor the night watchman keeps his eye on the quad all night long, excepting when he goes out for his coffee at midnight. Personally I don't think there's any harm in a little fun, if one isn't caught, but you never can tell."

"Have you got that twenty-eighth problem on page 94, Dot? The Prof. said to use the formula on page 16 . . ."

\* \* \* \* \*

11 Jermyn Street,  
Saturday,

Dear Tick:

I've been having quite an exciting time. Since last Thursday, I've seen the Dean daily, with only moderate success. It seems I took E—down to the Jungle Wednesday week, and she got caught coming in after three. Her's mother's been raising Hell, and if I didn't play on the squad, I'd be in a bad way. Well, how is everything back there? I shall be in M. next month. We must get together and have a party.

Lettice T. said to tell you her address is Circle Drive, Pasadena. Well, the supper gong rings, and I must eat, Mustn't we all?

Yours till next month,

V. S.

—C. E. M.





This and that, mostly personal . . . . . I have a mania for letters of all kinds including statements . . . . . I have always had the secret desire to be Bohemian . . . long hair and everything . . . . . I long to have a very dark and clandestine love affair . . . . . I envy Schiddel his poise and appearance under the most trying conditions . . . . . I love to eat crackers in bed and I have a habit of raiding the icebox clad namely in a night shirt and bare feet . . . . . I fairly devour popcorn by the bushel . . . . . and I detest the sight of a drunk . . . . . incidentally not sour grapes . . . . . I spend hours in front of the mirror making faces at myself . . . . . trying to smirk like M. Killian . . . . I love shrimp salad . . . . . I hate people who pry into my personal affairs . . . . . People about college that impress me are the ones that seem to have a hidden and secret past . . . . . the elegant Miss Postlethwaite . . . . . I think that G. Bowman is the most beautiful girl on the campus. . . . . I admire Theta Jones . . . . . my suppressed desire is to be the proprietor of a collegiate apartment de luxe with trimmings . . . . . Betty Fuller is my ideal . . . . . concerning blondes . . . . . I detest people that talk always of their relatives . . . . . I envy the meekness of R. Anderson . . . . . I intensely dislike gold-diggers, hangers-on, and all forms of publicity seekers . . . . . I would rather be hated sincerely than flattered . . . . . snobs appear to me to be the smallest people on the face of the earth . . . . . I think George Jean Nathan is an egotistical fathead and a Kappa Sig . . . . . I regard rounders and men who have a way with women as beneath the notice of intelligent beings. . . . . I am thrilled by the sight of the moon . . . . . I approve of necking . . . . . at times I am very stupid in conversation and will blush at the slightest provocation . . . . . I sing baritone solos in the bath tub and enjoy it . . . . . I am not collegiate and am glad of it.

\* \* \* \*

I think that Ralph Smith's idea of humor is a rather crude one to say the least.

\* \* \* \*

I do not think that I should ever marry so talkative a girl as Julia Buzz. I wouldn't have a chance.

\* \* \* \*

The other day rather early in the morning I was standing on a corner in front of a local bank. The weather was none too warm either. Well anyway the porter as he passed me while he was sweeping the side walk said, "Well Sport I guess there are not many butterflies out this morning."

I'm still wondering about that.

\* \* \* \*

Well if it would make anybody any easier I am not engaged to a blonde and I am not married . . . . . yet.

\* \* \* \*

I get a big kick out of turning the lights low and lisetning to a sentimental song on the radio in order that I may feel sorry for myself.

\* \* \* \*

I do not enjoy farces as a rule but I thought that the Junior Farce was exceptional.

\* \* \* \*

Popular people awe me into a reverent fright and in such straits I chew my fingernails.

\* \* \* \*

My favorite dish is hamburger and onions and I have been known to eat as much as two pounds of the concoction at one sitting.

\* \* \* \*

On the level now I think that some Freshmen women go too far in the matter of playing jokes on unsuspecting boy friends.

\* \* \* \*

I only have smoked two cigars in my life and I was sick both times. I personally prefer pipes.

\* \* \* \*

I think that certain eavesdropping, scandal spreading, busybodies around the campus should be ducked in the village pond. The old fuss-budgets.

### Announcement—

The College Inn is now under the management of Mrs. Maltby.

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## *The College Inn*

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## WATERPOWER

After the Bawl wuzz over,  
The Co-ed was happy and calm  
Its achievement in times of depres-  
sion  
To eke out a date to the Prom.  
—Utah University Chronicle.

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

## FEBRUARY

Friday, Feb. 6

C. C. at Aggies.

Saturday—Feb. 7

C. C. at Aggies

Friday—Feb. 13

C. C.-Wyoming

A. W. S. tea

McGregor dance

Saturday—Feb. 14

Crescent Club Rush tea

"C" Club dance

Wyoming-C. C.

Thursday—Feb. 19

Spanish club

Friday—Feb. 20

Mines-C. C.

Phi Beta Theta dance

Kappa Sigma Dance

Saturday—Feb. 21

Delta Alpha Phi dance

Pi Kappa Alpha dance

Contemporary dance

Monday—Feb. 23

Open

Friday—Feb. 27

U. C.-C. C.

Interfraternity dance

Saturday—Feb. 28

C. C.-C. U. at Boulder

Colonial ball

Friday—Mar. 6

Hypatia Pledge dance

Freshman class dance

Zetaethian dance

Minerva dance

Saturday—Mar. 7

A. S. C. C. dinner dance

Crescent Club Pledge dance

Friday—Mar. 13

A. W. S. tea

Beta Theta Pi dance

or

Sigma Chi dance

Phi Gamma Delta dance

Saturday—Mar. 14

Contemporary dance

Thursday—Mar. 10

Spanish club

Friday—Mar. 10

Zetaethian tea for Mothers and

Honoraries

Junior Prom formal

Saturday—Mar. 21

Delta Alpha Phi dance

Friday—Mar. 27

Spring vacation begins

## Junior Farce

It is requested that all members  
of the Junior Class who still have  
tickets out turn them in as soon as  
possible to Bus Peterson.

## Owl's

## Hour Tea

The Minerva Society will enter-  
tain the Sigma Chi fraternity at a  
tea dance at the club house Friday,  
Feb. 6, from four-thirty to five-  
thirty o'clock.

## New Captives

## Phi Delta Theta

Jack Barfield—Charleston, Mo.

Walter Smith—Greybull, Wyo.

Ormond Cox—Colo. Springs.

Dennis Foley—Colo. Springs.

Ray Hardy—Salt Lake City.

## Beta Theta Pi

Alfred Stroman—Pueblo, Colo.

Rollin Poe—Pueblo, Colo.

Edward Coe—Colorado Springs.

## Sigma Chi

Harold Crouch — Dodge City,  
Kan.

Bus State—Dodge City, Kan.

Just before the close of the se-  
mester Sigma Chi announced the  
pledging of Marvin Ziegler, and  
Phi Delta Theta of William Parker,  
both of Colorado Springs.

## Beta

## Tea Dance

The Beta Mothers entertained the  
Beta Theta Pi fraternity at a tea  
dance at the chapter house Monday  
afternoon, Feb. 2. The guests were  
Louise Buckley, Dorothy Chamber-  
lain, Ann Killian, Katherine Har-  
bert, Gladys Bradley, Martha Her-  
bert, Dorothy Smith, Mary Agnes  
Wehrle, Jane Whitecraft, Nedene  
Kent, Louise Sherman, Marian  
Gretzinger, Irene Short, Margaret  
Bradfield, Ruth Stephens, Betty  
Brittan, Mildred Strachan, Lois  
Brittan, and Ruth Macdonald.

## Phi Gam

## Tea Dance

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity  
entertained at a tea dance at the  
chapter house Tuesday, Feb. 3.  
The guests included Martha Her-  
bert, Adda Smith, Katherine Her-  
bert, Margaret Melis, Mildred  
Strachan, Dorothy Chamberlain,  
Genevieve Engel, Fran Willis, Ann  
Killian, Sally Tompkins, Dodo  
Skidmore, Louise Buckley, Jean  
Horan, Betty Hanford, Mrs. Earl  
Clark, Irene Short, Garland Prath-  
er, Margaret Crissman, and Mar-  
garet Kunsmiller.

## Third A. W. S. Tea

The third of a series of A. W.  
S. teas presenting foreign countries  
will be given Friday afternoon, Feb.  
13, at Bemis at 3:30. China will  
be the subject, with Mrs. Malone  
as the speaker on "Girlhood in  
China," followed by a Chinese song  
by her son. The decorations and  
refreshments will be Chinese. If  
any of the women are venturesome  
enough to desire to use chop sticks,  
Mrs. Malone will teach them the  
art.

All of the women of the college  
are invited.



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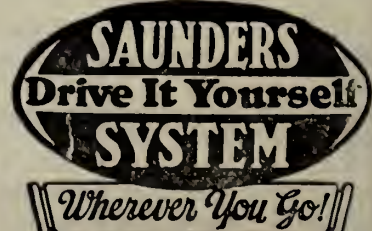
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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 18

FEBRUARY 13, 1931  
FRIDAY

## AFTER-GAME DANCE



The "C" club will sponsor an all-college dance to be held at the auditorium after the game tomorrow. The charge will be 50c a person and this will be one game where dating is in order and in fact the style. (See page one).



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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### STARBUCK

#### Football Captain For Next Season

By John Hadfield

At the recent football banquet, after it was decided to elect a captain for the coming season, a balloting was held without nominations. The results were close and were not, at first, divulged because one of the men eligible to vote was unable to attend and his vote might tie the result. When it was gained, it was found that there were two men with the same number of votes—"Hap" Starbuck and "Chuck" McGrory. A meeting was held to vote again with all men balloting for one or the other of these and Starbuck was elected to lead the varsity gridmen for next year.

Born in Salida, Colorado, on May 4, 1909, Leon Starbuck played his first football, like most great players, with the kids of the town



L. Starbuck

in rowdy scuffles on back lots with an old tomato can, or if successful in their Christmas returns, with a dilapidated "Boys' Delight" football.

Here he learned to feel the keen thrill of body to body contact, and so with this love of football already instilled in him, he entered high school with a determination to play football as he had seen the "older fellows," and as he had read of it in the newspapers and books. It was not until his sophomore year, however, that he made the team, and received his first letter. He

#### Enrollment Figures

The enrollment for the second semester at Colorado college to date has reached a total of 532. In view of the reduction in the number of students at the College this year, due to the financial depression, the present enrollment for the second semester is regarded as satisfactory.

A comparison with the figures of the second semester of last year indicates a decrease of 67. It will be remembered, however, that the enrollment at Colorado college for the year 1929-30 was the second largest in the history of the institution.

played the next year, and to such advantage that he was elected captain for his senior year.

Upon graduation in the spring of '28 he turned his attention to the entrance to college, and to the bigger things in football. He entered Colorado college in the fall of that year and immediately reported for freshman football. At the end of the season he received his first college award, a freshman numeral.

His sophomore year saw him playing on the varsity eleven along with the seasoned veterans of the game. In that season he showed his outstanding ability and received his first major letter for college competition. In this year also he made his letter in track, using his weight to great advantage in the hammer throw.

And then came the fall of 1930. Coach Van de Graaff looking for a man who could kick, in the absence of Clark, chose "Moose," to do the booting for C. C. The 1930 season proved to be the peak of his career. In nearly every game he was the outstanding player in the line and for this reason, the aggregation of sports writers who pick the All-Conference, and All-American lineups picked "Hap" All-Conference guard and from some writers he received All-American honorable mention.

But this was not all. On Wednesday of last week, the annual football banquet was held, and at this time he was elected captain for the coming year. So, with this progressive record, one may expect another, even better, year for Leon Starbuck, and as a result a better year for Colorado college.

#### New Plan to be Considered for C. C.

In October of this year, Chicago university will inaugurate a new system of education, which, according to Dr. Suzzallo who is now engaged in an improvement survey of Colorado college, is at the present time the most complete attempt to incorporate into one scheme the most favorable trends now observable in American education. It has been recommended that the faculty at Colorado college consider and discuss this with a view to ascertaining what features are applicable to the needs of this college. One or more informal meetings of the faculty may be held after the members have familiarized themselves with the new plan.

The plan itself is fully given in an article by C. S. Boucher, Dean of the college, published in the "Journal of Higher Education," Vol. I, No. 9, December, 1930.

The context of the plan consists of removing credit-courses as requirements for graduation and substituting a system of comprehensive examinations and a more flexible system of requirements so that education will be more personal and less a mold with which each personality must conform regardless of individuality.

The system of entrance requirements will be continued—the university admits those of graduating high school classes without examination who are in the upper half. The courses leading to the B. A. degree are to be divided in half—a junior college and a senior college. In the junior college, the amount of work and the time will depend upon the capacity and the high school preparation of the entering student. The comprehensives will be given over the four fields:—the humanities, social sciences, physical sciences, and biological sciences. The student may take his examinations as soon as he feels he is prepared for them. For the average, this will probably take two years, the brilliant students may finish before that and the subnormal may take three or even longer. The senior college will be marked by more intensive accomplishment in one of the four fields and a further comprehensive will be taken at the end of a period of study when the student is prepared

### "C" CLUB

#### All-Town All-College Dance

Bill Hinkley, manager of the C club all-town all-college dance, refuses to make known the names of the orchestra which will play after the game tomorrow night. "You'll know tomorrow night." He does tell this much and no more—that it will be one of the best ten-piece orchestras in the region. The featured entertainment of the evening will be stunts by newly chosen C club men who are being initiated today and tomorrow. In addition these C club pledges are to appear on the campus and downtown advertising the dance both today and tomorrow. "Of minor interest," to quote Bill, is the fact that it is to be a Valentine Day dance. Decorations will fit the occasion. The city auditorium has been chosen for the affair, and there should be plenty of room for everyone. Admission will be 50 cents per person or \$1.00 a couple. Stags will be permitted.

#### Summer School To Be Discontinued

At their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 11, the Trustees of Colorado college voted to suspend the operations of a summer session. This action was taken in consequence of a definite recommendation from Dr. Henry Suzzallo, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, under whose expert guidance the present survey of C. C. is being made.

The decision to discontinue the summer school comes after a long and careful deliberation upon the following considerations:

1. The decreased attendance at Colorado college during the present academic year due to the prevalent financial depression.
2. A wide spread apprehension existing throughout the country with reference to the general summer school situation in 1931.
3. The fact that the college has no right to assume the risk of incurring an additional deficit due to the operation of a summer school at this time.

to meet them adequately. This, in brief, is the new Chicago plan.



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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### N. S. F. A.

#### Editorial Contest

The National Student Federation of America offers two fifty dollar prizes for the best editorials on why or why not the United States should join the World Court. The argument is to be either pro or con. Those students who are interested in the workings of this international institution and who have a bent for writing may here find an outlet for their pent-up emotions. The Tiger will accept any editorials that are submitted by next Tuesday and the two best in the opinion of the editorial board will be printed in next week's Tiger. All students interested are urged to submit their arguments.

#### Freshman Scholarship

Announcement has just been made of the award of four prizes of the value of \$50.00 each to the members of the freshman class at Colorado college, holding scholarships, whose general average for the first semester was the highest. Miss Margaret Kunsmiller of Denver stands first, Miss Elizabeth Brokenshire Gillett of Shansi, China, second, and Miss Ruth Laughlin of Colorado Springs third.

The following three members of the class were tied for fourth place: Miss Dorothy Karen Christenson of Colorado Springs, Miss Lorraine Rose Chiesman of Grand Junction and Miss Loretta Dorothy Kekeisen of Colorado Springs.

#### Council Meeting

At a meeting of the council of the Associated Students of Colorado college, held last Tuesday, applications for managership of the Varsity Jubilee were considered and Hugh Baker and Marvin Russell were elected.

It was decided that the council would sponsor a campaign to receive contributions for a monument to Harold Akin. It was pointed out that in case the campaign was not successful, an appeal would be made at a student assembly to be held Thursday of next week.

The question of having an all-college dance once a month was considered and it was pointed out that the social schedule included one such dance each month. It was also suggested that fraternities and societies be allowed only two dances a semester but this matter was left for the council next year to decide because the social calendar for this semester had already been drawn up.

### DRAMA

#### "Lady Windermere's Fan"

"Lady Windermere's Fan" will wave lightly to and fro on Feb. 25 and 26, revealing one of the most charming plays ever attempted by Koshare. The play, a classic in English Literature, has one of the daintiest and simplest of themes, with a romantic charm often lacking in modern plays.

The cast is ideally suited, Peggy Crissman takes the part of the romantic and beautiful Lady Windermere. The gallant Lord Windermere is played by Ralph Smith. The only difficult part to portray in the play is that of Mrs. Eryllynne, the scheming and beautiful mother of Lady Windermere. Mary Strachan will, without a doubt, play Mrs. Eryllynne to perfection.

Comedy will be introduced into the plot by the gossipy and contradictory Duchess of Berwick, played by Laura Eloise Lilley, and by Lady Jeddburgh, played by Suzanne Walker. Lord Darlington, an amateur philosopher and gay man about town is being played by Jack Lasley. The part of the typical sarcastic Englishman, Mr. Cecil Graham is being taken by Bill Haney.

Rehearsals for "Lady Windermere's Fan" have been started and Mr. Sharp can promise a very entertaining performance on the evenings of Feb. 25 and 26.

Here is the cast:

Lord Windermere .....Ralph Smith  
Lord Darlington .....Jack Lasley  
Lord Augustus Lorton.....Joe Mercer  
Mr. Cecil Graham .....Bill Haney  
Mr. Dumby .....Park Eckles  
Mr. Hopper .....Paul Richards

### SENIORS

#### Saunders To Manage Play

At a recent meeting of the officers of the senior class (Darwin Coit, Marguerite Lindley, Genevieve Engel, and Humphrey Saunders) Humphrey Saunders was elected to manage the senior play. Chud Wilgus was elected by this same group of officers to have charge of the announcements of the class.

The annual production will not be presented until late spring due to the fact that Mr. Sharp, who will probably direct the play, will be engaged in directing the present Koshare play, "Lady Windermere's Fan," and also a group of three one-acters which will be cast soon and from which one will be selected to enter the Denver Little theater tournament and to take to Evanston, Ill., to be entered in the Northwestern Little theater competition.

Parker .....Chuck McGory  
Lady Windermere ..Peggy Crissman  
Duchess of Berwick .....  
.....Laura-Eloise Lilley  
Lady Agatha Carlisle .....  
.....Rosalie Spille  
Lady Jeddburgh .....Suzanne Walker  
Mrs. Eryllynne .....Mary Strachan  
Ladies — Dorothy Smith, Rosella  
Burbank, Lucille Tremayne, Ruth  
Edwards

New sets may be built for this production. The lighting effect is also rather complicated. A good deal of work is thus promised the stage crew, headed by Eddie Hartman and Ed Schiddel.

### THE BIG LIPPED PUBLIC



This represents the unfortunate game of basketball which is about to be captured and scalped and then broiled for the amusement and entertainment of the unintelligent public which knows the entire game of basketball so well that it must condemn decisions of referees in no uncertain terms.



## DEAD LINE

### Nugget Pictures

The absolute dead line to have pictures taken for the Nugget has been set for Monday, Feb. 16, by Gilbert Rice, manager. It is absolutely essential that all pictures be taken by that time if they are to appear in the Nugget. The standings of the fraternities and societies, on a percentage basis, follows:

Phil Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Phi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Alpha Phi, Kappa Sigma, Minerva, Hypatia, Zetaethian, and Contemporary.

### Drinking At Boulder

Maintaining that the question of prohibition can never be solved by ignorance of true facts, the editor of the "Silver and Gold" at Colorado university prepared and published a questionnaire on drinking. The result showed that 78 per cent of the representative men on the campus indulged in liquor at an average expenditure of \$6 a month, and about 30 per cent of the college women friends of these men, drank.

The faculty was immediately up in arms, declaring the poll "absurd," and the editor has been severely reprimanded for his initiative. Charles Beise, student body president, said of the matter, "A very small minority of students, most of whom have more than average financial means, have placed the entire student body in an unpleasant light."

### Universal Picture Try-Outs

Mr. Unger of Universal Pictures, Universal City, Calif., visited Colorado college Monday looking for prospects to play leads in motion pictures. Interviews with him were held in Cogswell theater at four o'clock and about fifty-five students tried out. Most of them were members of Koshare. He was not looking for any type of player except those who could play leads. Successful candidates were to go to University City for screen tests and in case they proved satisfactory they would be given a three months trial, with all expenses paid. If successful at the end of the three months a five-year optional contract would be given the player. Mr. Unger has interviewed three thousand students in American colleges and so far he has selected fourteen to take the three months screen trial.

JOE COLLEGE: "I didn't do anything, yet they kicked me out."

Dean: "He didn't do anything so we kicked him out."

—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

### Inter-Fraternity Council

The regular monthly meeting of the Inter-Fraternity council was held Monday evening, Feb. 9 in Cossitt Hall. Upon recommendation from the faculty the council voted to change the hour of pledging from 12 P. M. of the second day of registration to 10 P. M. of that day.

A committee was appointed to arrange for the All-College dance which will be sponsored by the council and which will be held Feb. 27. The council gives this dance to raise money to purchase cups given to the winners of the Inter-fraternity sports.

Bruce Gray, manager of Inter-fraternity basketball announced that this sport would start Tuesday night.

A special meeting of the Council will be held next Monday night to consider change in the date cards. All members of the council are to be present not later than 7 P. M.

Professor H. E. Mathis last week visited the High Schools at La Junta, Swink, Rocky Ford, Manzanola, and Fowler. Professor Mathias also talked with Alumni of C. C. living in these towns.

## POLYTECHNIC

The Hoover Dam that is to be built in Boulder canyon on the Colorado River is the greatest Engineering enterprise ever attempted in the world. It is to be a combined flood control, power, and irrigation project. The total cost will exceed \$165,000,000 and it will take approximately eight years to complete. The dam will be over 700 feet high impounding a reservoir eight times larger than any in the world at the present. Hydro-Electric machinery to be installed will develop a million and a quarter horsepower which will be used in Los Angeles, and many other towns in California, Arizona and New Mexico. The All-American canal will irrigate nearly a million acres. The excavation of this canal will be nearly a fourth of that of the Panama Canal. It has been called The All-American Canal because of the fact that it will not cross the boundary into Mexico as originally had been planned. It will be necessary to build a town to house and care for nearly five thousand people near the dam site. Water systems, sewage disposal, railroads, highways, etc. will have to be built before construction can begin. The project will take in every branch of Engineering and many new discoveries in Engineering will be made before the project is completed.

—E. V. H.

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## VICTORIES

### Tigers Trounce The Farmers

By Bob Rollins

Friday night Colorado college Hoopsters showed the good old Tiger Spirit by taking the Farmers down to the tune of 32-24. Although the Aggies looked well in the first half, they were completely overshadowed by the Clarksmen in the third and fourth periods.

A spurt lead by Capt. Ingraham in the first seconds of the second half put the Tigers well on their way and the Aggie men never threatened again. If the Tigers had converted all their free throws as did the Green and Gold a greater score would have been rolled up. But as it was the C. C. men only managed to break even with a four out of eight.

This victory for Colorado college not only boosts their standing from out of the cellar but also puts them up there in a worth while position for the remainder of the season.

Ingraham, Slocum and Glidden displayed their cleverness in the game by their constant and deadly accuracy in passing, dribbling, and shooting. Martin, Reid and Sabo also showed up well in the last two periods. Barrows, flashy Aggie man was high point man for the Farmers in the first game.

As the final whistle blew terminating the second game last Saturday night, the dope men still find the Colorado Aggies at the bottom of the list with the Tigers on the long end of the score. Again the Clarksmen disappointed the Farmers by taking them into camp at a fast clip of 36-24.

While C. A. C. offered stiffer competition than the night before, the Black and Gold slowly went into a lead and increased it as the game progressed. Both teams played about the same brand of basketball in the first half but as Slocum and Sabo began to sink baskets together with the smooth-working combination of Glidden, Reid and Martin, the Farmer guards were completely at sea. Aggies tried again and again to overcome that lead that the Tigers had piled up but to no avail, the game ended with the C. C. still in the distant horizon.

With Wyoming as the next intended victim and not overlooking the fact that the Cowboys only dropped one game to the Teachers, the Tigers will have their hands more than full with the boys from Laramie. Dope favors the Wyoming five but if the Black and Gold should happen to repeat some of that basketball they used on Aggies a quite different story will ensue. Yes these never-failing prophets might well be surprised.

#### Box score 1st game:

	FG	FT	PF
Slocum, f. ....	2	0	1
Ingraham, f. ....	6	0	1
Glidden, c. ....	2	3	1
Reid, g. ....	2	0	1
Martin, g. ....	1	1	2
Sabo, f. ....	1	0	0
Totals .....	16	4	6

#### Colorado Aggies

	FG	FT	PF
Barrows, f. ....	5	0	0
Lovitt, f. ....	1	1	3
Collins, c. ....	1	0	0
Stephens, g. ....	0	0	1
Ball, g. ....	1	1	3
Dammann, g. ....	0	1	1
Wilmore, f. ....	0	1	0
Hitchcock, f. ....	1	2	0
Totals .....	9	6	8

Referees: Bunte and Bresnahan.  
Box Score 2nd game:

#### C. C.

	FG	FT	PF
Slocum, f. ....	4	0	0
Glidden, f. ....	2	1	2
Ingraham, c. ....	1	0	2
Reid, g. ....	0	3	0
Martin, g. ....	0	1	1
Hinkley, g. ....	1	0	4
Sabo, f. ....	6	2	0
Totals .....	14	7	9

#### Aggies

	FG	FT	PF
Gilmore, f. ....	1	2	3
Lovitt, f. ....	2	3	2
Collins, c. ....	0	1	1
Sandstead, g. ....	5	2	2
Stephens, g. ....	0	0	1
Ball, g. ....	0	0	1
Dammann, g. ....	0	0	0
Barrows, f. ....	0	0	1
Totals .....	8	8	10

Referees: Bunte and Vidal.

#### OVERHEARD AT THE GAME—

"Say, that guy sure is a brilliant passer."

"You're all wet; he just barely made his hours."

—Silver and Gold.

AND THE DOME of the Capitol isn't the only marble dome in Washington.

—Wrong Line.

## GREEK

### Kappa Sigs And Sigma Chi Win

The intra-mural tourney started off with a bang last Tuesday night, the first game being between the Delta Alphas and the Kappa Sigs, the second between Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta.

The Kappa Sigs led throughout the first game, playing a consistent game with no particular man outstanding but each man doing his share. The final score was 23-10. At the start of the fourth quarter, with the score 17-5 against them, the Delta Alphas staged a desperate rally, headed by "Gallop" Roe, so called because of his style of dribbling, but they were out-classed and could not decrease the lead held by Kappa Sigma.

In the second game, the Phi Gams took the lead immediately, but were unable to hold it when the Sigs hit their stride. The game resembled football to a marked degree at several times, and referee Herigstad had to call a good many fouls on both teams. However, it was fast and interesting from the spectators' standpoint. The Phi Gams played a fast game, but their inability to penetrate the Sigma Chi's defense and the steady, deliberate game of the Sigs was too much for them. The final score was 23-12 in favor of Sigma Chi.

### Tigers Face Wyoming This Week

A battling Bengal team, beginning a stiff pull upward in the percentage columns, will face the University of Wyoming tonight and tomorrow night in what promises to be two hotly-contested battles. The Black and Gold team is just finding itself after several disastrous defeats at the hands of the Teachers, Denver, and Western State. Clark's men took in the Farmers for a pair last week and have assumed an air of watchful waiting that broods ill for the Cowpunchers.

The starting lineup is uncertain but it will probably be selected from Slocum, Glidden, Sabo, Ingraham, Reid, Hinkley, and Martin. Joe Boothe, freshman sensation, will not be in the lineup as he was called home by the death of his brother.

The Cowboys have a well balanced team and are expected to give the Tigers plenty of opposition, but we place our money on the Tiger spirit to carry the day for the Black and Gold men.



### Spring Football

Coach Bully Van de Graaff and his Tiger gridsters are again to be found each afternoon on Washburn field as spring football practice is now under way. "Powah" and "chahge" are again familiar sounds as the "Woof" starts his preparations for the 1931 season.

Van de Graaff has divided his squad into two groups with one meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays and the other on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Fridays the two squads will meet for scrimmage. As the two groups will be using different formations, the weekly scrimmages will take on a game aspect. Most of the work at the present has been conditioning and the learning of plays. In a few more days fundamentals and hard workouts will again hold sway.

With thirteen of the nineteen lettermen returning, prospects for the next fall are encouraging. Added to this are several promising freshmen who will give the veterans a run for their positions. Included among these are "Swede" Carlson, John Mahallick, Funk, Slater, Mack Reid and others. As the strong line of last fall will return almost intact the chief worry of the coach is to develop backfield men to replace Ingraham, Irwin, and Hinkley.

Next fall's season will find C. C. undertaking one of the toughest schedules in history which will include an engagement with the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. The Tiger team will be led by Hap "Moose" Starbuck and hopes to rank high in the conference standing at the close of the season.

The following appeared in College Humor for March 1931, in the "Between Classes" section:

COLORADO COLLEGE—Tigers. "And in the next cage, laydees and gemmen, we have this fierce animal of colors black and gold . . . Close by the campus edge is a beautiful natural park, so it's called the Jungle."

"CHESS WAS FIRST PLAYED in the fifteenth century," says a writer. There is, however, no confirmation of the rumor that some of the original games are still in progress.

—Passing Show.

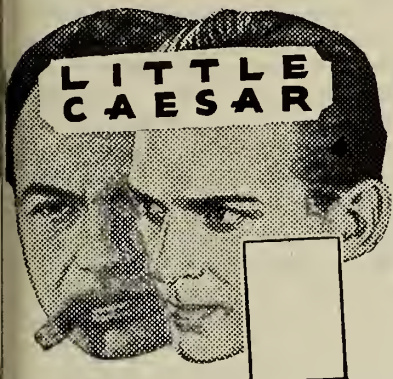


IF FOOLISHNESS WEREN'T fun and wisdom a bore, we'd go on preaching. The shortest distance between two points may be a straight line, but curves are so much nicer.

—Silver and Gold.

# America

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SHOE SHOP

104 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

## Assembly

Mr. H. H. Nininger was the chief speaker at the assembly Tuesday. Mr. Nininger, who is connected with the University of Colorado, Department of Natural History, spoke on the subject, Chasing Stars.

The talk was delivered in such a way that even those who knew little or nothing of the subject could easily comprehend. Such common questions as, what a meteor is, the difference between meteor and meteorite, the speed of a falling star and why they burn when they strike our atmosphere, were answered clearly.

He showed examples of meteors — fallen stars — which have been collected from all parts of the world. The composition of these visitors is mostly iron, nickel and volcanic stone. Traces of copper are often found and occasionally minute diamonds. Great possibilities for interesting study are afforded in these rocks from elsewhere in our universe. No telling what new substances may be found, especially in some of the large ones that weigh nearly 75 tons.

Fearing that perhaps some of the listeners might plan to sell meteor insurance, Mr. Nininger closed by saying that no one need fear of being hit even though some of the meteors weigh just a matter of tons, for computation he had found that in a state such as Kansas, one person might be hit every eleven million years.

## Duniway Rhodes Scholar

Word has just been received at Colorado college of the appointment of Benjamin Duniway, son of former President C. A. Duniway of Colorado college, as Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. He plans to take up his studies in England next October.

Dr. Duniway, who is now Professor of History at Carleton college in Northfield, Minn., is absent on leave during the present academic year as Visiting Exchange Professor to Australia and Japan. After three months spent in teaching and lecturing in Australia, he is now starting his work as University Lecturer at Tokyo.

## Owls' Hour Tea

The Sigma Chi fraternity was the guests of the Minerva society at a tea dance held Friday afternoon, Feb. 6. Miss Louise Purves and Mrs. Perkins chaperoned the tea.

## Fiji Dinner

Phi Gams are planning a dinner at the chapter house Sunday evening, Feb. 15.

ALL GREEK houses on the University of Utah campus will have open house to all students during Wednesday afternoon of "Prom" Week."

"DO YOU KNOW how old that stuff is?"

"No, but it's as old as it's going to be!"

—The New Yorker.

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# COSSITT DINING HALL FOR MEN



Entrance to Cossitt Hall

THE COST IS MODERATE FOR THE  
BEST OF MEALS—IN CHARGE OF AN  
EXPERT DIETITIAN.



## EDITORIAL

## MEMORIAL FOR AKIN

An opportunity of showing the esteem and respect of the men and women of this college, for Harold Akin, whose unfortunate death here last fall led the students to realize the worth of this man, will be presented next week when contributions are to be asked by the student council to erect a memorial over his grave in Fruita.

Contributions will be received in the museum on the third floor of Palmer by a committee, of which Lorna Dorlac is chairman, beginning Monday of next week. We sincerely hope that the expressions of sympathy and good will of last fall were meant and that each of Akin's classmates will do his share in the erection of a monument to him. This does not mean that we expect anyone to contribute beyond his means but the support of this should be unanimous. It is the spirit behind this project which will help rather than any substantial monument and we believe and hope that the students will respond 100% in honoring the memory of this classmate.

## CHANGING EMPHASIS IN EDUCATION.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Tiger appears a resume of the Chicago university plan of education which is to be studied by the Colorado college faculty with a view to changing our own curriculum. This study may result in an improvement in our own system which would be appropriate to the situation here.

We hope that this will come; for the present requirements fall short of an intelligent use of size and class conditions here. For instance, a system of impersonal education which is necessary at a large college is used here even though our classes are sufficiently small that each head of a department is intimately acquainted with the mental capacities of most of the men in his classes. Yet requirements for graduation are all carefully standardized to meet an average—a system which is unfitted and unfair to both the superior and the inferior student. We have not, heretofore, made use of the intimacy of the situation nor have we made our requirements suited to the individual although we might easily do this. A suggestion is that the major professor should meet with those in his department at the beginning of the junior year and should map out a course of study which will suit the student's capacities, his desires, and the amount of study which it is believed will be necessary to give the student a thorough education.

The present system makes the taking of broadening, interesting courses outside of the major and minor fields almost prohibitive. The course of study is rigidly planned. The freshman year, the student is given choice of language and very little other option. His sophomore year he has a complicated group of requirements to remove and then must start work on his major and minors. From then on, he sweats over majors and minors with 48 hours required in courses not open to freshmen. For instance, in the history department, there are 12 hours of general, broad history which would help a history major but which do not count because they are open to freshmen—yet, one of these courses is a prerequisite to about half the courses offered.

Thus the senior and junior years, when a student has a conception of the value of various college courses, he cannot take the ones he wishes outside of the required fields.

We hope that this new study of our situation will result in a system which meets our needs and takes advantage of our most favorable factors, our small size and the opportunity for personal, intimate education, which, as yet, have been unexploited.

## SUPPORT COSSITT.

In our catalog, there is a statement which requires all freshmen and sophomore men of the college who are not working board jobs or living at home to have their meals at Cossitt. This regulation is still in effect although it is being disregarded by youths who feel that their right to be independent is being challenged. After all, there is very little in the argument that we are ever free to do as we please in all things. We are compelled to obey our parents as long as they are supporting us, we are compelled by the state to attend high school, we are compelled by society to observe laws for the common good, and we are compelled here at college to take certain courses if we wish to graduate.

## LITERARY

Editor—Ed Schiddel

## Chit Chat

This month's Atlantic has as one of its leading titles, the ungraceful assurance that if you look inside you will find out how "English As She Is Spoke," is regarded by the two authors, George Arliss, ("The Devil," 1908; "Disraeli," 1911; "Green Goddess," 1921; "Old English," 1924; author): "Wild Rabbit," "Widow's Weeds," M. A. Columbia, 1919), and Frank H. Vizetelly, (noted lexicographer, editor, author; department of Philosophy, University of Maryland; contributor to leading magazines; (author): Comprehensive Standard Dictionary). Arliss tells about studio and stage diction with a dry humour, while Vizetelly berates several of the institutions responsible for our mannerisms in English. His is a significant pronouncement on speech and diction, in which it is gratifying to learn that the pronunciations of "dinnah" for dinner, "lectchah" for lecture, "cultchah" for culture, and "Aw naw" and "Ow now" for the prosaic Oh, no, are merely middle-class British idiosyncrasies which typify the "abominable Oxford voice."

D. H. Lawrence's posthumous work, "The Virgin and the Gipsy," is out at last with a futile rehashing of the Lady Chatterly theme. The Bookman, in labelling it "spectral," says, "Recalling his earlier successes, one is inclined to believe that the preoccupation with sex grew upon his mind and outgrew his imagination."

I am rather late in getting at this mention of Thornton Wilder's "A Woman of Andros," but I cannot resist a poke at such conceit as he possesses. Under the unspoken pretense of using a classic style, he succeeds in doing the most sterile, if runif, of writing. He believes that by using a fanciful sinuosity of style, combined with brevity, that he will leave so much to the reader on the author's thin framework, thereby being eminently satisfactory to the reader. Perhaps if he had stopped with "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," he would have been remembered, but now, with this extra futile straw, he has, to put it vulgarly, "shot his wad." Thank heaven!

He has only to do one or two more books, and he will land just where Michael Arlen, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and the Montrosses are today. Once we get some of these modern sweepings and their frail stylisms out of the way, we can move into a decade of something which approximates good novel writing.

In pleasing contrast to the last-mentioned writers, is the genuine Mr. Joseph Hergesheimer. At times stooping to the level of Mary Roberts Rhineheart, he reaches at other times, when he is not engaged in writing pot-broilers, a plane of writing that baffles one by its subtlety and charm. His latest, "The Limestone Tree," (Alfred A. Knopf, 1931) is a story of Kentucky told from a northerner's point of view, in a "loose, genealogical narrative, not so much a novel as a collection of short stories bound together by the recurrence of certain ancestral traits in the characters." It's charming.

After the last remarks, I think I shall hurry off to delve into Christopher Morley's "Thunder On the Left," which I am told, will humble my cock sure attitude thoroughly.

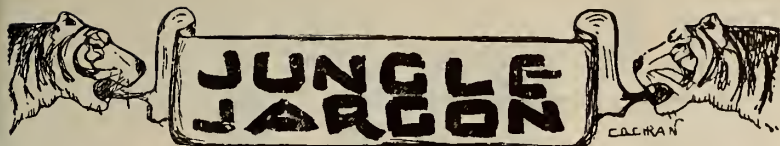
—E. S.

Our gymnasium was given us with the understanding that a commons dining hall be maintained and unless support be given this venture it will fall through and we will break faith with the man who was most generous to us. Not only that but Cossitt itself is a boon to this campus where fraternities are small and many men work so that, unless an unusual cook be hired (such as engaged by one fraternity at present), fraternities could not make a go of a table. At Cossitt, the men of different fraternities get together and a more cooperative spirit is sponsored than is possible on a campus where there is no inter-fraternity contact.

The meals are good but p. g.'s (perpetual gripes) cannot be pleased with anything and expect to be fed like princes on the princely sum of \$7.25 a week. The food is wholesome and plentiful. It really seems as though these "Children of Luxury" expect to be fed better than they are at home.

Cossitt needs support and unless it gets it there are several enterprising young radicals who will continue their schooling elsewhere since the Dean is responsible for seeing that those who can eat at the common dining hall do so.





Ho hum - - - - - spring is on the way and how - - - - -  
then comes the news that our little Pat Johnson is leaving school for  
a more lucrative location of Pueblo - - - - - then there is the  
quaint little gentleman that so pathetically tries to see Velma Rose  
- - - - - Oh yes and lonesome lovers and everything - - - - -  
vague roarings from the jungle seem to indicate that on the whole bus-  
iness is not so good - - - - - and allowances are worse - - - - -  
but that is another story - - - - - and the Goff-Tompkins com-  
bine going into action in every classroom in an endeavor to attract all  
the male population - - - - - really girls. are men so hard to  
get that you must go to so much trouble painting the picture - - - - -  
picture the up and coming young future business man and also the  
proprietor of "His Bookshop," at least the man of enterprise who  
due to the lack of other talent in the school finds it necessary to elect  
himself manager of the senior play - - - - - you guess who - - - - -  
and so we get another break from the big time and have with us Cliff  
Goodson - - - - - and we are told that the noise resembling a  
few collective buzz saws buzzing omitting from the Delta Alph house  
was not Veeder phoning Emma but a bridge tea - - - - - imagine  
- - - - - by the way boys why not tell us all about Emma  
- - - - - but who can blame girls when collegians insist on look-  
ing so smooth in a whippet roadster - - - - - want a ride girls-  
- - - - - and then imagine McGrory as the butler in Koshare's lat-  
est - - - - - mirabile dictu - - - - - or perhaps (put on  
your earphones you latin sharks) perhaps - - - - - Ex nihilo nihil  
fit - - - - - now I feel better - - - - - then suddenly stum-  
bling on to Slater and deHolczer casually playing catch with MacMil-  
lan - - - - - fine sport - - - - - I guess - - - - - the  
lucky galloots - - - - - also the next time the extremely charm-  
ing young lady decides to pull down the blind in bacteriology lab I  
would advise that she place a screen on the window sill before we'll  
- - - - - guess darn it.

\* \* \* \* \*

Correct this sentence: "The reason that I take Bible," said the  
athlete, "is that I may better understand the Holy Scriptures."

\* \* \* \* \*

Imagine how Ray Fries and C. F. H. Saunders must have felt lis-  
tening to Schiddel, Strachan and Laura Eloise discuss very intellectual  
books at a dinner party attended by all respectively previous to the  
"Chastity Ball."

\* \* \* \* \*

I, personally, will present an air inflated cushion to Jean Horan as  
the champion bench sitter of Colorado college. The date will be Feb-  
ruary 29, 1931.

\* \* \* \* \*

What a refreshing sight it is to see Pitts riding down the street,  
rather uncertainly, on a bicycle. Lague's? (I wondah).

\* \* \* \* \*

Speaking of bicycle I wonder if anyone got a picture of Prof.  
Malone when he dismounted rather suddenly at the corner by the Ad-  
building?

\* \* \* \* \*

Well when do you suppose that the Red Lantern will again con-  
vene to decide what the college should do? Perhaps when the proper  
jug full of ? ? ? ? is found.

\* \* \* \* \*

Definition: A college man is one who blows around about Col-  
lege Spirit and booes the referee.

Students at the University of Colorado will not be allowed excus-  
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The Tiger. Published weekly by the members of the student body at  
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Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

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Editor: Jim Keyser, M. 2575; Contributing Editors: Hugh Baker,  
associate in charge of sports; Arthur E. Baylis, associate; Marvin Russell,  
managing; Edgar Gregory, desk; Earl Cochran, cartoon; Richard Ellison,  
feature; Fred Nichols, exchange; and Irene Short, office assistant.

Reporters: Helen Goodsell, Lewis January, Dorothy Smith, John Had-  
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## SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

### C. C. Students At The Charity Ball

The following C. C. students were noted at the Charity Ball: Mary Strachan, Laura Eloise Lilley, Geraldine Williams, Helen Hultman, Jean Horan, Margaret Bradfield, Louise Buckley, Jean Johnson, Genevieve Engel, Margaret Melis, Ann Killian, Frances Willis, John Bennett, John Hadfield, Jack Kurie, Hartley Murray, Bill Van Dyke, Humphrey Saunders, Ray Fries, Morris Griffith, Lloyd Ellis, Fred Nichols, Arthur Baylis, Jack Haney, Fred Manly, Bill Baker, Harry Figge, Owen Owens, Barratt O'Hara, and Ed Schiddel.

### Crescent Club Valentine Tea

Crescent club will entertain the freshman and sophomore girls of Colorado college at a tea in the Minerva club house Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14 from three to five o'clock.

Mary Frances Kingsley a former C. C. student who is now attending the Colorado Agricultural college has been pledged to the Gamma Phi sorority.

### Saturday Nite At The Broadmoor

Among those noted at the Broadmoor last Saturday were Marian Tibbs, Jack Street, Edith Blotz, Trell Nowels, Louise Sherman, Verne Eastman, Marian Gretzinger, Gil Rice, Betty Fuller, Jim Keyser, Sally Elliot, Dick Young, Lois Seebach, Glen Wade, Tom Scott, Jack Sherk, Art Kelly, and Bill Thomas.

### McGregor Hall Girls' Dance

The freshman girls of McGregor hall are planning a dance to be held Friday evening, Feb. 13 at the Minerva house.

### Chinese Tea

Don't forget the A. W. S. Chinese tea this afternoon, Feb. 13. The time is from 3:30 to 5:30 and Mrs. Malone will begin to speak at 4:00. Chinese costumes, decorations, songs, food, and even chopsticks will add to the enjoyment of everyone.

All women are invited.

### HAVE YOU HEARD?

Have you heard that dates are not to be accepted on Saturday night, Feb. 28? And have you heard that the Minuet and other entertainments are being prepared for the enjoyment of all women at the Colonial ball?

### W. A. A. Birthday Party

The W. A. A. entertained in honor of their house which was four months old Tuesday evening, Feb. 10. On this occasion, the Aggies group of W. A. A. sent the C. C. women a green and gold pillow with the seal of the agricultural college on it.

### Staff Dinner

President and Mrs. C. C. Mierow are entertaining the members of the Tiger board at dinner Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Miss Amanda Ellis will entertain the Minerva society at a supper at the club house Sunday evening, Feb. 15.

### Bridge Party

The ladies' auxiliary of Delta Alpha Phi entertained at a bridge party at the chapter house on Tuesday, Feb. 10th. The affair was the largest and most successful held by the auxiliary for some time, as nineteen tables were occupied by the guests.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

#### Friday—Feb. 13

C. C.-Wyoming  
A. W. S. tea  
McGregor dance

#### Saturday—Feb. 14

Crescent club tea  
"C" Club dance  
Wyoming-C. C.

#### Tuesday—Feb. 17

Delta Alpha Phi-Phi Gamma Delta  
Kappa Sigma-Sigma Chi

#### Thursday—Feb. 19

Pi Kappa Alpha-Independents  
Phi Delta Theta-Beta Theta Pi  
Spanish club

#### Friday—Feb. 20

Mines-C. C.  
Phi Delta Theta dance  
Kappa Sigma Dance

#### Saturday—Feb. 21

Freshman Girls' Progressive supper  
Delta Alpha Phi dance  
Pi Kappa Alpha dance

#### Tuesday—Feb. 24

Delta Alpha Phi-Sigma Chi  
Kappa Sigma-Phi Gamma Delta

#### Thursday—Feb. 26

Pi Kappa Alpha-Beta Theta Pi  
Phi Delta Theta-Independents

#### Saturday—Feb. 28

C. C.-C. U. at Boulder  
Colonial ball

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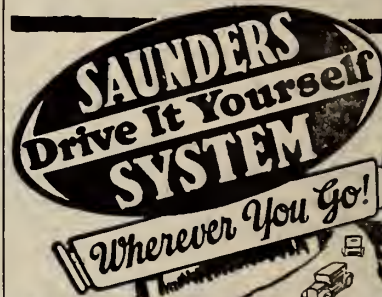
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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 19

FEBRUARY 20, 1931  
FRIDAY

## "RETURN OF PRIVATE KRUTCH"



This is a scene from the prize winning one-act play of last year, written by Art Sharp and Tommy Tate, which will be taken to Evanston to enter the national Little Theater Tournament there. This will be financed from the proceeds of "Lady Windemere's Fan" which will be presented next week. (See page one).



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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### KRUTCH

#### Koshare At Evanston Tournament

Colorado college is one of the twelve of the nation's amateur dramatic organizations which have been selected to present one act plays at a Little Theater tournament to be held in Evanston, Illinois, April 16, 17, and 18, where these groups will compete for a first prize possession of Eva Le Gallienne Cup and \$175 with a second prize of \$75. Colorado college's representation at Evanston can only become a reality if their present production, "Lady Windemere's Fan", is a financial success.

Koshare plans to present, at this time, "The Return of Private Krutch," an unpublished work by Arthur G. Sharp, Jr. and Tommy Tate, who was a student here last year. This play was given in the Denver tournament and won first prize in the college group and second prize as a play by a Colorado author. Mary Strachan, who won first prize for individual performance as Liese Krutch last year, will again play that part. Humphrey Saunders, who has also gained recognition for himself by his work at Little Theater tournaments, will play the title role of Karl Krutch. The other four characters have yet to be cast and will be selected from try-outs by invitation only. This play will also be presented again here early in April as part of a bill of three one-act plays.

In addition to the organization prizes, there will also be awards for individual actors.

### Akin Memorial

The campaign for contributions to a memorial for Harold Akin has not received very strong support as yet. Lorna Dorlac who is in charge of the contributions reports very few. Considering the support given so far, it looks as though it will be necessary to call for contributions in assembly next Thursday. The committee in charge refuses to believe that the students have forgotten last fall's tragedy so soon. They think that the students have just failed to do so through unintentional neglect. A final appeal is therefore being made for all to show their appreciation of the man whose career was stopped in mid-course by the fatal accident on the football field. The box for contributions is to be found in the museum at Palmer Hall. Contributions can be made there any afternoon between two and four o'clock.

### "C" Club Coeds

Last week "C" club held its annual initiation. Last Friday the co-ed population of the college was swelled by some twelve. Curious spectators stared hard at these would be girls to find that they were only trying to attract attention in order to advertise the "C" club dance held Saturday night at the auditorium. Without their advertising it would have been hard to realize that the fair girls were of the stronger sex. This year's initiation was similar to those of past years, each initiate being required to attire himself in "silkies" and a bonnet and parade through the halls of Palmer. The dance held after the Wyoming game was given in honor of the new members, and ended the "C" club initiation. The twelve men to be initiated were Martin, de Holczer, Rohrer, Cogan, Van Dyke, Fries, Murray, Kintz, Owens, Hartman, Crouch, and Short.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi

Independents vs. Phi Delta Theta

Friday, Feb. 27—

U. C.-C. C. basketball

Interfraternity dance

Saturday, Feb. 28—

Colonial ball

### Centurion Out Tuesday

The Colorado college Centurion, official literary magazine of this institution, is to be placed on sale at the local bookstores and at the large box office in Perkins on next Tuesday, Feb. 24, according to the announcement made by John Ferguson Bennett, editor of the publication. The price will be 25 cents a copy.

All contributions to this issue were made by students either now enrolled or graduated. The content is entirely different from the last issue and gives promise of being much better than the preceding attempts since greater care was taken in its preparation than in the issues of two years ago.

Bennett states that the magazine will have touches of humor, human interest and adventure. The art work for the magazine is also very good. He urges all students to purchase a copy since he is striving to make the publication one that has a sincere appeal to all intelligent students.

### Women's Edition Of The Tiger

Next week the annual Colorado college women's edition of the Tiger will appear, edited by Ruth MacDonald. Activities and organizations of the women will be featured and most of the work will be done by the women of the college. The edition comes at this time to feature the Colonial ball, which is an activity in which men have no part—not even that of legitimate spectators.

### French Club

There will be a short meeting of the French club next Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 at Perkins Hall. Officers for this semester will be elected. This will be followed by a short program.

### Delta Alphas Defeat Manitou Hi

Delta Alpha Phi defeated Manitou High School in a basketball game Monday afternoon by a score of 34 to 17. The game was played in Manitou. Although every Delta Alpha broke into the scoring column, Armstrong and Craig led with ten points each. The Greeks were never headed, leading at the half, 14 to 9.

### FORENSIC

#### Debate Season Opens

With the Colorado debate conference only a week away, the Tiger forensic squad has been putting in every extra minute in preparation for its meetings with other schools in Greeley March 1 and 2. Definite teams have been selected and cases on the subjects of unemployment, machinery, and free trade are rapidly assuming shape.

To enable the new debaters on the squad to get some much-needed experience, several practice debates have been held. Yesterday, a freshman team from the University of Colorado met a Tiger team composed of Niel Willett and Jack Kurie here on the machinery subject. This afternoon, Genevieve Affolter and Pat Morrissey will represent Colorado college in an exchange debate with C. U. in Boulder.

There will be ten debaters go to the conference in Greeley from this school. These representatives will engage in five debates actively and be in the audiences of many more.

Inasmuch as debate trips are planned only on alternate years and an extensive one was taken last year, the squad will confine its work this season to near-to-home meetings. An extraordinarily large squad is being used this year in all the debates to enable a larger number to receive experience and be available for use in future years.

### Freshman Activities

A meeting of the freshman class officers was held last week to plan the freshman activities for the coming semester. On March 6 a picnic-dance will be held at Bruin inn. While it will be primarily a freshman social it will be open to upper-classmen. A regular picnic lunch will be served about 6:30 and following this there will be dancing. The cost will be about twenty-five cents a plate.

On Tuesday, Feb. 24, there will be a short meeting of the freshman class to elect a new vice-president as Clara Lee Webb who was elected last fall is not in school this semester. All freshmen are asked to attend this meeting as the class officers are desirous of accomplishing business.

## Calendar

Friday, Feb. 20—

Mines-C. C.

Kappa Sigma dance

Phi Delta Theta dance

Saturday, Feb. 21—

Freshman Girls' Progressive Supper

Delta Alpha Phi dance

Pi Kappa Alpha dance

Tuesday, Feb. 24—

Delta Alpha Phi vs. Sigma Chi

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma

Thursday, Feb. 26—



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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### Hershey Pictures

Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey have presented to Colorado college a most interesting series of ten original etchings collected in the course of their trip. These pictures represent some of the famous universities of England and the Continent. Great Britain is represented by a picture of High Street, Oxford and an interior view of King's College Chapel, Cambridge. Particular interest attaches to the latter view inasmuch as a stone from this particular building has recently been incorporated in the Shove Memorial chapel. One of the group is a picture of the University of Zurich in Switzerland. The other seven very appropriately consist of a series of etchings of the famous universities of Germany which were visited by Dean Hershey's party in the course of its educational tour. The list includes Berlin, Bonn, Breslau, Hamburg, Jena, Konigsberg and Rostock.

These pictures have been hung in Room 48 in Palmer Hall, the lecture room most frequently used for students of education, philosophy, psychology and sociology.

### Geology

Petroleum Information, Inc. of Denver has recently presented their scout report free of charge to the Department of Geology of Colorado college. This company is owned and operated by C. D. Johnson, petroleum geologist, and C. E. Shoenfelt, petroleum engineer. The scout report is published weekly and gives information concerning locations, drilling operations, and production of all oil and gas wells in the Rocky Mountain region. The report is purchased by numerous oil companies as it presents a means of keeping in touch with oil and gas developments in the states of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, and New Mexico.

A course in Petroleum Geology is being offered at the college this semester by H. E. Mathias, Assistant Professor of Geology. Nine students are enrolled and the scout report will be used in this course.

### Foresters

With a highly successful Peak hike in the background the attention of the Pikes Peak Foresters' club turns once more to the more prosaic business of classes and regular business meetings.

A good speaker has been arranged for to enliven the next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at Cutler hall.

### Boyd St. Clair

#### Addresses Journalism Classes

Boyd St. Clair of Cragmor, experienced advertising man, addressed the advertising classes of Colorado college at the third hour on Feb. 17, at Montgomery Hall.

Mr. St. Clair was formerly associated with advertising agencies in Cleveland and New York, and has had wide experience in this field. He has been a popular speaker before the Denver Advertising Club and is past president of the Colorado Springs Ad Club. Mr. St. Clair is now editor and publisher of the clever and sophisticated Cragmor magazine, "Ninety-Eight-Six."

### Y-C Club Activity

The local Y-C club, which was organized in October, now has twelve members and meets the first and third Thursdays of every month at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. McMurtry addressed the last meeting of the club.

Future plans of the organization include the sending of a delegate to the National conference which meets in Estes Park in June. Clifford Vessey, head of the club, will represent it at the meeting of the field council, to be held in Denver tomorrow. Present members are Kenneth Gloss, Ed Engstrom, George Kirk, Bob Short, Lewis Yard, Clarence Kehoe, Alonzo Hartman, Francis Burshears, Wilfred Swenson, Morrey Brandenburg, Marion Deutsch, and Clifford Vessey.

### Sisam

Announcement has been made that Dr. Charles Sisam has been appointed associate editor of the Transactions of the American Mathematical Society. He will have charge of the papers on algebraic geometry which appear in that publication. This work will be carried on in connection with his present work in Colorado college.

### Advice to young girls:

"If a woman wants to hold a man, she has merely to appeal to what is worst in him. We make good of men and they leave us. Others make brutes of them and they fawn and are faithful."

—Lady Windermere's Fan.

HOUSEMOTHER (to young man sitting with Gamma Phi)—It's after twelve-thirty. Do you think you can stay here all night?"

"I'm not sure, ma'am, but I can call home and find out."

—Purple Parrot.

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"SAY WAITER! there's a hair in the honey, in the ice cream and in the apple sauce."  
 "Why, that's strange, sir. I can understand how it was in the honey — that came from the comb, and the ice cream is easy to explain, too, sir, because we used shaved ice, but, Lord, sir, how that hair got in the apple sauce is beyond me, because I bought them apples myself and the farmer told me they was Baldwins."

—Colorado Dodo.

"GIVE ME A LITTLE KISS," he said,  
 "And I'll take you for a ride."  
 He put his arm about her waist  
 And she complied and complied  
 and complied.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

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## GIRLS

### Basketball

#### Come One—Come All

See the girls play basketball!

Even the boys will be allowed to watch. As soon as their tournament is over, one managed by the W. A. A. will begin. As yet no schedule will be arranged, but there will be first an inter-class and then an inter-society tournament.

There has been a good turnout of about thirty girls — a lot of good material. The class managers are: Clydette Higgenbottom, senior; Marguerite Smith, junior; and sophomore: Elizabeth Gillett, freshman. All the societies will be represented; their managers are: Marguerite Smith, Hypatia: Garland Prather, Minerva: Virginia Patterson, Contemporary: Margaret Johnson, Zetaethian, and Julia Bubb, Independent.

The girls have been practicing four times a week at Cossitt. (At one of those already well-known practices, Miss Fezer, coach, severely admonished the poor hard-working players, saying that girls are really supposed to be graceful, and not fall over themselves and every one else **ALL** the time!)

Basketball under the girls rules is a different game than basketball as played by boys—not as exciting—but it affords much opportunity for clever playing.

And only one dime will be charged for admission! Just think of the dimes worth of — well just think of it.

### McMurtry Dean of Shove

At the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 11, the Trustees of Colorado college ratified the appointment of Dr. James G. McMurtry as Dean of the Chapel, a new position created upon the recommendation of the President in view of the erection of the Shove Memorial Chapel.

Dr. McMurtry has been a member of the Faculty of Colorado college in the capacity of Professor of Biblical Literature and Applied Religion since 1918. He is a graduate of Wabash College where he later secured the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He was for a year a Fellow of the American School of Archaeology in Athens, Greece, and has traveled and studied in Europe, Palestine and Egypt. His previous teaching experience includes professorships of Greek, Latin and Philosophy and he has served as President of Drury College and of Henry Kendall College before coming to Colorado.

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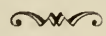
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## BASKETBALL

### Tigers To Play Miners Tonight

With promise of a new line-up playing for the Tigers, Black and Gold fans are looking forward to tonight's game with Mines in hopes of a surprise since after last week's series with Wyoming, Coach Clark is in a tough spot to keep his quintet's head above water, since another pair of losses would place the Tigers below sixth place in the loop percentage column.

Glidden, diminutive forward is the only one who seems certain of starting the game tonight. Captain Ingraham failed to click last week, turning in nary a basket in the brace of games, has been on the sidelines earlier this week, but may be on the upgrade by tonight.

Reid and Doyle promise to be in the game tonight, with the other guard position open to the best bidder. There is some rumor that Harter, frosh second string man, may swing into action at some time during the game since he opened fans' eyes last week when he crashed into the Wyoming game with enough action to impress railbirds of his possibilities.

Sabo and Slocum are in position to step into Ingraham's shoes, if the blonde captain fails to show more accuracy this week.

Mines enters the game holding the basement position in the conference, not having even one victory to their credit. However, they dropped a game to Western state last week by but five points, which is a better story than the Tigers can offer. Mines held the lead many times in the game, but the winners pulled far enough away in the third heat to cancel the effects of the Mines rally in the last period of play.

Elkins, Morris, and Gardner led the scoring for the Blasters, with the latter playing his tip-off position well enough to scoon in eight points in the course of the set-to.

Tomorrow night the Tigers play a return engagement at Golden.

YOU MAY BE THE WHOLE CHEESE to your mother, but you're just a curd to me. Whey! Whey!

—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.

## Spring Football

Two football teams are taking definite shape as their respective squads are gradually rounding into form in preparation for the annual spring game which will climax the six-week practice session. Though scrimmage at the present time is confined to within the limits of each squad, the first actual conflict between the two teams is scheduled for this afternoon.

Varied formations will soon put in their appearance as coach "Bully" Van de Graaff is experimenting in an effort to select a formation that will be best suited for next fall's material. Spread lines and regular formations will vie with each other in an effort to prove their supremacy.

Unlike the situation in former years when scarcely two teams could be gathered together, there is plenty of competition for places on the two teams. Several new men, tho not eligible for next fall's team, are going to make their bid for the spring teams. Spirit is at a high pitch this spring as both teams are already claiming victory. Featured in the battles will be the pitting of teammates opposite each other. Men who before played side by side will be found on opposite sides of the line.

The tentative date for the game is set for March 14.

### C. C. Matmen Go To Boulder

With the Eastern Division Wrestling tournament coming off this week-end, Coach Howard Waite plans to leave Friday for the event. A squad of perhaps four will accompany him and although R. Funk is laid up with a pulled muscle in his chest, it is thought that E. Starbuck, S. Wolf and C. Cogan will more than take care of themselves.

The meet this year will be held in the gymnasium at the University of Colorado and should draw a crowd from the entire state. While wrestling is not nearly so prominent as basketball and the like it has made tremendous strides in the last four years in college sports.

Though Waite's team is small he believes that the Tigers will bring home it's share of the bacon. Good Luck fellows, let's pour it on them!

### C. C. Alumnus Places At Ski Tourney

Miss Josephyne Hildrich, Colorado college '30 and member of the Silver Spruce Ski club, has just returned from Steamboat Springs where she won fourth place in the

## GREEK

### Intra-mural Basketball

Sigma Chi went down to bitter defeat at the hands of Kappa Sigma last Tuesday night by a score of 19-13, while Phi Gamma Delta came out on the long end of a 29-21 score against Delta Alpha Phi.

Kappa Sigma showed a wonderful defense which the Sigma Chis were unable to penetrate. "Ollie" Hill of the Kappa Sigs was "hot," scoring points in the first half and adding one more in the second to come out as high point man for the game. States of the Sigs was second with eight points. Heter, usually a consistent scorer was held to one field goal.

The Delta Alpha-Phi Gam game was very close through-out the first half, the score being 15-14 in favor of Phi Gam at the end of that period. However, the Fijis opened up during the second half scoring 14 points for a total of 29 as against 7 more for the Delta Alphas to make 21. Slater led the scoring by chalking up 17 points for Phi Gamma Delta, while Miles pushed through 9 points to be high scorer for Delta Alpha Phi.

In the games a week ago yesterday, Phi Delta Theta walloped Pi Kappa Alpha to the tune of 20-10, while the Independents did the same thing for Beta Theta Pi their tune being 17-9. A steady stream of substitutes filed on and off the floor for the Phi Deltas, all men being used. Grant, Eastman and Deutsch each scored 6 points for the Phi Deltas, Marchetti of the Pi Kaps scoring four.

The Independents kept possession of the ball during the greater part of the time, and effective guarding by Figge and A. Hess held the Betas to 9 points. R. Hess of the Barbs led the scoring with seven points.

women's jumping at the U. S. Western Amateur Ski tournament held at that place on Feb. 13-14. She also participated in the Hot Sulphur Springs club tournament held there on Feb. 11, placing sixth in the women's jumping.

Miss Hildrich was prominent in women's athletics while she was an undergraduate, having played on various basketball and tennis teams at C. C. She graduated from Colorado College last year and is at present a student of Blair's Business college.



## LOSSES

### Tigers Drop Pair To Cowboys

Playing a two game series with the conference leaders, Wyoming university, the Colorado college Tigers went down to a double defeat, on Friday and Saturday nights, of last week. The loss of these games was attributed by some to the inability of the Tigers to pierce the defense of the Wyomingites, but the most outstanding and most probable belief was that the Tigers were not hitting the basket, and several times during the games missed easy set-ups. Throughout both games were heard the cries of "follow" and it seemed that the spectators were seeing something that the men on the team were not, and that was the importance of following the shots to the basket in the event of a miss. However some of the failure of the Tigers to recover the ball off the backboard, must be attributed to the fine work of Kimball and Rugg, Wyoming guards, who repeatedly succeeded in tossing the ball out of the dangerous territory, after a Tiger attempt at a basket.

This paper is inclined to put aside the idea of the Tigers inability to pierce the Wyoming defense in favor of the more plausible one of the Tigers missing their shots. If the Tigers had counted one-fourth of the "sure" shots, they would undoubtedly have whipped the Wyoming team by an overwhelming majority. However, outside of the fact that the Tigers were not hitting the basket they played a splendid floor game and not a moment passed during the entire game that they were not fighting desperately to defend their own goal and penetrate the Wyoming territory. It would be hard to mention any outstanding work of any of the "regulars," since all of them played their usual consistent games, but mention might be here made of the fine work that Boothe and Doyle did.

"SMITH GIRL ALIVE."

—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

"Now, THIS is news!"

—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.



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### By Bake

Mr. "Mouth" Whitte of the title-bound Wyoming Cowboys appears, to the writer at least, to be one of the notable band of players made famous by Arthur "The Great" Shires. He has a nice, attractive personality and, while suffering a little from inexperience in conference circles, gives promise of developing into one of the best talkers in the eastern division of the R. M. C. "Mouth", as he is affectionately known by some of the more eminent sport writers, can not hope to usurp "Whataman" Shires' place in publicity—even in Wyoming newspapers, but with his unflagging ambition and indomitable spirit to inspire his vocabulary there is not much doubt as to what will be the ultimate result of his labours; he will grow up to be an insurance salesman. At present it would be unfair to compare him with the Shires person, since the great one has recently landed himself a post with some Milwaukee basketball team and the mouthy one is leading the eastern division in high scoring honors.

The officiating at the last two games was not booed as much as in the preceding home games of the Tiger; this is an encouraging sign, both for the interests of the team and for the improvement of the spectator's manners. Not everyone knows how to eat artichokes in polite company but it is essentially a mark of good breeding to at least be polite to some poor, hard-working official.

The intra-mural standings were knocked into a cocked hat the other night when the Sigma Chi's bowed down to the Kappa Sigs in a fierce battle. This leaves the Scout Troop at the head of the pack with the Sigma Chi's and the Fijis close on their heels. In the background, looms the dark horse, the Phi Delta Theta team. led by such basket heavers as "Twickenheimer" Grant, Swede Roark, Lots de Holczer, Eastman, Short and others. The Independents, the Pi Kaps and the Betas are grouped together with about the same rating and that indeed is not so far behind the best of the lot. All in all, it should be one of the tightest flag races in interfraternity competition for some time to come.

"SO YOU GOT THAT BLACK EYE in a scrap with your wife?"  
"Yes, home bruise."

—Brown Jug.

ENTRIES FOR THE DOG SHOW had better take a shower Saturday night.

—Yale Record.

THE SIGMA NUS at Utah university are proudly displaying a silver and gold banner that they won

recently in a wager with the Colorado university Sigma Nus concerning a recent basketball game between the two universities.

"In a cigarette it's waste," remarked the scholar, as he ground the ten pointer into the slush. . . "

—Utah Chronicle.

"Wicked women bother one. Good women bore one. That is the only difference between them."

—Lady Windermere's Fan.

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Black Tea or Coffee  
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English Muffins and Marmalade  
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Tea or Coffee  
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## EDITORIAL

## IS THIS HUMAN NATURE?

Last year at this time Colorado college and Colorado Springs were still singing the praises of the man with the most ability and the finest character that ever attended this college—"Dutch" Clark. Today this man is just as honest, fair, and upright as he was then but that seems to make very little difference to the "barber shop critics" who can always tell how to play a game but probably have never been on a basketball floor except when, some time ago, they rushed across this floor to carry the same "Dutch" Clark on their shoulders after he had been instrumental in winning a great victory.

Today this same man, who, a few short days ago, was the hero and idol of the crowd, is now reviled and criticized but not by the students, because the Tigers have not had a successful season. Perhaps these very critics have forgotten that one reason for our apparent lack of success this year is the very absence of "Dutch" who could always be relied upon to carry the ball under the basket and pass it to someone else who would get the glory of being high point man. Perhaps, it is the poor attitude of that very crowd that boo's about something of which they know nothing. It could be one of a hundred things and yet the fickle public must lay the blame on the one man who has ability, who is conscientious, who would give anything to see a winning team, and whom they almost forced to come back to Colorado college when he had an offer that was equally good at Laramie.

"Dutch", we are loyal to you, we believe in and admire you, and we applaud the spirit of sportsmanship which you have instilled into your men. The men themselves are loyal to you and no coach could wish for more.

## SUMMER SCHOOL.

The announcement, last week, that the Colorado college summer school was to be discontinued is much to be regretted and yet, as has been pointed out, the college has no right to incur a further annual deficit by sponsoring something which has never been well supported. Why, we cannot imagine, since Colorado Springs is noted as a town where the summer months are most enjoyable from a climatic standpoint. Probably one feature which has done much to hinder the success of a summer school has been the prominence and note of the school of Colorado university which is one of the most popular in the region.

Since there seems to be no other solution, the action is certainly the best possible under the existing circumstances but we hope that a renewed energy at Colorado college will so advertise its achievements that the Summer Session may not only be a possible occurrence but also a popular one.

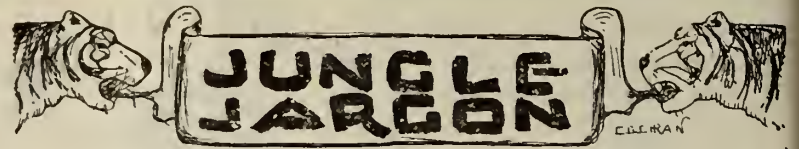
The needs of students who wished to graduate at the Colorado college summer school will more than likely be met by an unqualified acceptance of the credits of other summer schools toward graduation.

## IN SUPPORT OF DRAMATICS.

The Junior class recently presented an unusually good play before a meagre audience in Cogswell. The time and effort that was expended by the director, the cast, the publicity manager and the stage crew justified a much larger audience than was in attendance but that seemed to be nothing new for in the past dramatics has struggled along, with practically no recognition from the college students of work in this field. Colorado college has two active dramatic clubs: Koshare, the college dramatic organization, and Theta Alpha Phi, a strong national dramatic fraternity with honorary rewards for worthy college actors.

Koshare won a first place at the Little Theatre tournament in Denver last year and will send a play to Chicago this spring to compete in the national tournament. Theta Alpha Phi is active in developing new talent for the organization and initiates new members as soon as the quality of an individual's work in Koshare merits his induction.

When one observes the indifference of the student body towards the support of such organizations, one must raise the question, "Why do we have these organizations if they are not to be supported?" It is only a waste of money to perpetuate such organizations if they are not justified by the support of the group to such an extent that every student lends his bit to the upkeep of the clubs, either by going to see the plays or by refraining from disparaging the efforts of the actors. After nearly every play to which the writer has gone, one may hear sneers and moans, "worst play Koshare ever gave" or "actors were terrible" or "godawful; I call it."



Wandering about one is very apt to pick up various impressions of college students, and other inseparable fixtures of college, and college life . . . . . we secretly long for that mythical college where everyone will know everyone else . . . . . where smiles are . . . . . rather than sneers . . . . . where organizations secrets are . . . . . secrets . . . . . not news . . . . . where men are ideal . . . . . and girls do not display bony knees . . . . . where other things are important besides . . . . . athletics . . . . . and where "barbs" are human beings . . . . . where little . . . . . very little girls do not think themselves sophisticated because of manipulations of rules and regulations . . . . . but where they are properly spanked and sent home . . . . . also little (bad) boys . . . . . where there are no final exams . . . . . and the profs are adorable . . . . . where people tell the truth . . . . . where folks are themselves . . . . . where there is no politeness and where even bashful men may go unmolested . . . . . where folks are not Bohemian even though their finger nails are dirty . . . . . or even if they have discovered new, dark and hidden aspects of the thing called love . . . . . Ah! yes, where the fairies faintly flit about and little daisies nod the live-long day . . . . . Ah, yes, a dream, a bubble, where art thou now????? - - - - - and folks have you heard? Yes, sir, the Crescent club is going to elect me one of their Charter Members. Oh, Girls!

\* \* \* \* \*

Lost, strayed or stolen 35 cents. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of same will please be so kind as to call the Treasurer of the Classical Club. Reward if prompt.

\* \* \* \* \*

Legal transfer! South parlor of McGregor from D. Smith and K. Pomeroy to W. Crouch in care of E. Watts.

\* \* \* \* \*

Incidentally Ruth Macdonald impresses us as the most charming society editor we have known for ages.

\* \* \* \* \*

Did you know that Louise Lyons had an exact double living in town? Believe it or not I almost spoke to the double thinking it to be the right article.

\* \* \* \* \*

This week our awards for personal bravery go to the unknown policeman who, oh so gently yet so firmly, took his life in his hands and pushed Bully back off the dance floor at ye C club dawnc.

\* \* \* \* \*

Men - - - - - do not let your wives witness the screen production Dracula. They will insist on screaming in the middle of the night afterwards.

\* \* \* \* \*

Personal nomination for the sweetest looking girl on the campus - - - - - Lucille Tremayne.

\* \* \* \* \*

The child will soon be here - - - - - for further details see J. F. Bennett.

\* \* \* \* \*

Imagine the feeling of inferiority I have when listening to an intelligent talk on philosophy, books and what not between Miss Ellis and Schiddel. (while I look on Dumb.) Woe is me - - - - - Woe is me - - - - -

We should not become the George Follansbee Babbitt type of boosters but let's at least have a kind word for such a worthy institution instead of the perpetual moan at the efforts of students who sacrifice time and energy to a cause.

A good opportunity to redeem itself will be given the student body on the forthcoming production, "Lady Windemere's Fan" which will be given on the 11 and 12 of March. The presentation will be made by Koshare under the directions of A. G. Sharp, Jr. It is only fair to the school, at large, to give this production your wholehearted support, as the proceeds from this play will be used to send the Koshare play, "The Return of Private Krutch" to Evanston, Illinois on April 16, 17, and 18 to compete for the Eva Le Gallienne prize.

—H. B.



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# LITERARY

Editor—Ed Schiddel

## ON BOTTLES

by Henry Wershing

Bottles have been made, used, and discarded or broken for many centuries. The first bottles were made of the skins of animals. The Egyptians later made containers of stone, alabaster, porcelain, ivory, and many of the common metals. Beautiful bottles were manufactured in China of jade, agate, and rock-crystals. These vessels all served their purpose and were no doubt indispensable for many uses. The most interesting are the glass bottles that have been used for the sole purpose of holding various kinds of vintages, and they have been employed for this since the time of their invention. The leathern container did not build up any romance with respect to this use because of its fragility. But glass bottles are quite permanent when not disturbed.

Big and little bottles; tall and slender bottles; staid and squat bottles; all have performed various functions in their life's history. Some have collected cobwebs for many years in dark gloomy cellars, others have been flung against walls after a short period of existence, a few more have been used as weapons in drunken brawls. Still a few more have been lightly tossed or set into obscure places to peacefully meditate while wearing out a monotonous life as dust receptacles. Some few bottles have been fortunate enough to be placed in a worthy wine cellar, being used to hold the luscious juice of the wine fruit.

Bottles are colored in a great number of shades. From the clear glass used for delicately colored wines, to the green container of champagne. The commercial wines are put into many different colored bottles, sealed as if to prevent the access of some dire enemy with heavy lead foil caps; corks tightly wedged into the cavern at the mouth; bright labels scattered promiscuously over their surfaces. The vintage may not be the best, but the ceremony of opening a bottle, the tearing of the label, and the breaking of the foil cap, tend to increase the anticipation of the contents and perhaps compensate to some extent for the quality.

The value of champagne is enhanced by the sea green color of its bottle. It is ever a pleasantly expected surprise to see the colorless, dancing liquid dash forth from the neck of the green bottle. Possibly if champagne were bottled in a container of any other color it would be so disastrous to the senses, that its delicious flavor would never satisfy. Champagne poured from the obscured, mysterious depths of the green bottle can be enjoyed more fully than if it were visible through the glass.

The daintily tinged liquids found in bottles that are covered with cobwebs and dirt, and have moldy corks, do not need the brightly colored labels and seals to arouse the sense of taste to the contents. They may even be found in nondescript bottles that inevitably collect about a household, where such vintages are found. Delving into the contents of the outwardly filthy bottle is as romantic as it is interesting. It is not possible to hold one of these bottles in the hand and not speculate as to its history.

Perhaps some delicate hand plucked the fruit and pressed out the juice. It may have been fermented in a cellar that holds the secrets of ages. The bottle that contains it may have passed the lips of some brave, gallant knight on a tour of adventure. Or it may have been forgotten for many years, and then removed from its dark resting place for your particular enjoyment.

"It takes a thoroughly good woman to do a thoroughly stupid thing."

—Lady Windermere's Fan.

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The Tiger. Published weekly by the members of the student body at Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo. Member of the Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

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Editor: Jim Keyser, M. 2575; Contributing Editors: Hugh Baker, associate in charge of sports; Arthur E. Baylis, associate; Marvin Russell, managing; Edgar Gregory, desk; Earl Cochran, cartoon; Richard Ellison, feature; Fred Nichols, exchange; and Irene Short, office assistant.

Reporters: Helen Goodsell, Lewis January, Dorothy Smith, John Hadfield, Bob Hibbard, Ralph Smith, Miller Stroup, Barney Griebel, Juan Reid, Jack Kurie, George Kirk, Norma Holmquest, Rosie Azar, Rosalie Spiller, Bob Rollins, Bill Baker, and James Barr.

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# SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

## Interfraternity Dance

The annual inter-fraternity dance will be held in Cossitt gym on Friday, Feb. 27. This is always one of the big parties of the year, and should be particularly good this year, coming on the night of the Boulder game. All the fraternity houses will be raided for their furniture and with this and the lighted fraternity pins, Cossitt will hardly be recognizable. The committee in charge this year is Art Baylis, Ike Ridge, and Harvey Reinking. They announced yesterday that Darwin Coit and his ten piece band would play. The admission charge will be one dollar a couple, stags the same. All-college dances have been quite a success this year and it is hoped that this one will be no exception. The cups for the winners of the various intra-mural sports are bought with part of the proceeds from this dance.

## McGregor Hall Dance

McGregor hall girls held a dance at the Minerva house Feb. 13. Miss Amanda Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Abbott and Dr. and Mrs. Murphey chaperoned the party. Those present were Pamela Murrell, Everett Stapleton, Katherine Templin, Charles Armstrong, Mildred Prine, Archie Hess, Ermadean Burns, Chauncey Blodgett, Margaret Kuns-miller, Lloyd Ellis, Dorothy Smith, Ken Pomeroy, Gladys Bradley, George Hopkins, Julia Sherman, Harold Scholtz, Irene Short, Cliff Goodson, Eleanor Watts, Win Crouch, Lucille Sherk, Jack Sherk, Lois Coolbaugh, Don Warning, Georgia Lindley, Henry Willie, Mary Southard, Helen Mack, Lorraine Chiesman, Norman Chase, Lina Smith, Bill Sullivan, Alice Rhoades, Bob Downs, Velma Rose, John Bennett, Marguerite Dixon, Pat Morrissey, Margaret Milne, and Chuck Cogan.

## Dean of Women

Mrs. Fauteaux left early this week for Detroit, Michigan to attend a convention of "The National Association of Deans of Women" and will not return until about the twentieth of February. This convention will be very interesting as there will be delegates there from all parts of the United States and there will be many lectures and speeches on current college problems.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold a dance at the chapter house Friday evening, Feb. 20.

## Frosh Dinner

The Freshman girls are planning a progressive dinner, Saturday evening, Feb. 21. The cocktail will be served in McGregor, the main course at Cora Sisam's home, the dessert course at the home of Rose Coolidge. Dancing and cards will be enjoyed after the dinner.

## Owl's Hour Tea

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will be the guests of the Minerva Society at a tea dance from four-thirty to five-thirty Friday afternoon Feb. 20.

## Broadmoor Valentine Dance

Among those noted at the Broadmoor dancing Saturday, Feb. 14, were Mary Elizabeth Pitts, Hugh Baker, Velma Rose, John Bennett, Marian Gretzinger, Harold Klieber, Ruth Jackson, Inkie Ingraham, Mary Strachan, and Ed Schiddel.

## Phi Delt Dinner

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta entertained at a dinner Sunday evening, Feb. 15, for the pledges and members in the chapter house.

## Fiji Supper

The Phi Gams entertained at a supper at the chapter house Sunday evening Feb. 15. The guests and alumnae present were: Fran Willis, Dorothy Osincup, Jane Nowels, Louise Buckley, Genevieve Engel, Adda Smith, Martha Herbert, Katherine Herbert, Ruth Macdonald, Anita Constant, Garland Prather, Elizabeth Miller, Virginia Dewey, Edith Blotz, Harriet Engel, Dorothy Dodge, Irene Short, Betty Hanford, Margaret Bradfield, Jean Horan, Dorothy Chamberlain, Sally Tompkins, Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Eric De Flon, Guy Albright, Art Sharp, John Miliken, Jack Street, Swede Vandenberg, Bill Hillhouse, and Harold Harmon.

Dave Scott, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Glockner Sanatorium, is reported to be much improved and will be able to return to school about the first of next week.

## Minerva Supper

Miss Amanda Ellis entertained the Minerva Society at dinner Sunday evening Feb. 15. The alumnae and honorary members present were Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mrs. C. A. Hibbard, Mrs. J. G. Dern, Mrs. A. G. Sharp, and Miss Louise Kamf.

## Delta Alpha Banquet Sunday

The Delta Alpha Phi pledges entertained the active members at a banquet Sunday evening Feb. 15, at the chapter house. Dean Hershey was the guest of the fraternity and told of his recent European trip.

## Phi Delt Dance

Phi Delta Theta will give a dance at the chapter house Friday evening, Feb. 20.

## Dinner For Tiger Board

President and Mrs. C. C. Mierow entertained the members of the Tiger Board at a dinner Tuesday evening, Feb. 17. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, Helen Goodsell, Irene Short, Ruth Macdonald, Jim Keyser, Hugh Baker, Arthur Baylis, Marvin Russell, Earl Cochran, Richard Ellison, Fred Nichols, Chauncey Blodgett, Frank Dentan, Ed Schiddel.

## Pi Kap Dance

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will give a dance Saturday, Feb. 21.

## Bemis Hall Coffee Hour

Voice—  
Friend o' Mine - - Sanderson  
When You Come Home - Squire  
Mr. Clifford Brown  
Miss Virginia Marbut, accompanist  
Piano—  
Polichinelle - - Rachmaninoff  
Miss Marbut

Voice—  
At Eventime - - - - - Grey  
The Little Old Garden - Hewitt  
Our Yesterdays - - - Lake  
Mr. Brown

Piano—  
Persimmon Pucker - - - -  
- - - - - Eastwood Lane  
Miss Marbut

Voice—  
Then You'll Remember Me  
from the opera — "The  
Bohemian Girl" - - Balfe  
The Lonesome Road from  
"Show Boat" - - Shilkret  
Mr. Brown



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Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
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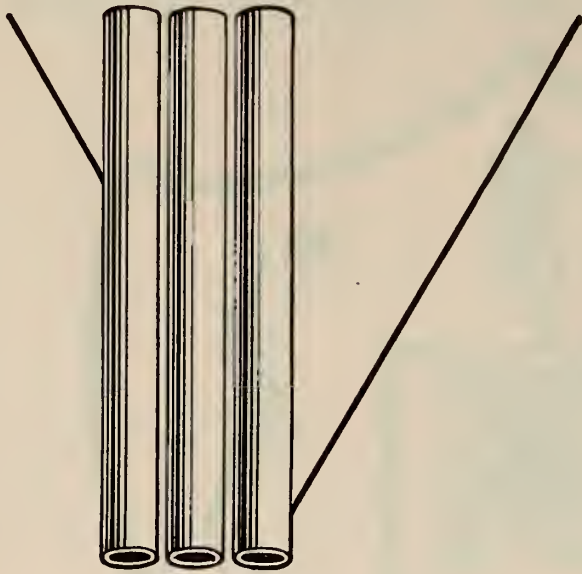
FEBRUARY 27, 1931  
FRIDAY

## THE COLONIAL BALL



Again Martha and George Washington will hold sway at the Colonial Ball, the annual all girls' party, which will take place Saturday evening, in Bemis commons.





Where will the two slanting lines meet if the shorter one is continued? Good eyes are needed for this one.

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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### KOSHARE

#### Lady Windermere's Fan"

Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan" will be given by Koshare in Cogswell theatre Mar. 11 and 12. This is an unusual play in that it may be enjoyed by everyone in every mood. If you feel hackadiscal and wish to be amused, you may consider it merely a delightful drawing room comedy. If, on the other hand, you feel serious you can concentrate on it as a problem play and watch the symbolism in the costumes, settings and characters.

The two leading roles, those of Lady Windermere and Mrs. Erlynne, are played by women, and though there are several fairly difficult parts for men to portray yet the plot is for the most part concerned chiefly with the actions of the fairer sex. It is indeed interesting to see how, under almost all circumstances, the women seem to come out triumphant whether by fair means or foul. The lovely and high-principled Lady Windermere can not be moved to do what she considers wrong by Lord Darlington in spite of his scintillating wit and romance. Mrs. Erlynne can twist any man with whom she comes in contact around her finger and get what she wishes from him. Even the honourable Lord Windermere apparently falls prey to her charms. Lady Agatha, though she is never heard to say anything but "Yes, Mama" is quite capable of captivating Mr. Hopper — though whether this is done by means of her cleverness or her title remains to be seen.

The impersonations of these parts show every sign of being excellent.



Mary Strachan

Earlier this year Mary Strachan played an entirely different sort of part from the straight leads she had been playing and she played it very successfully. Now she is confronted with an even more com-

### HOP

#### All-College Dance Tonight

Another all-college tradition, function, and general good time is here in the form of the annual all-college dance sponsored by the inter-fraternity council. This big affair will be held in Cossitt tonight immediately following the Boulder game.

The committee in charge, consisting of Art Baylis, Harvey Aeinking, and Ike Ridge have left nothing undone in preparation for this event. Cossitt gymnasium has now been converted into Cossitt ballroom with a representative inter-fraternity atmosphere being sprinkled in for good measure. The Greek houses on the campus have been robbed of their favorite "overstuffed" and floor lamps to add color and comfort to the occasion.

A red-hot eight-piece band under the guidance of Messrs. Coit and Shonsby will pour out the strains in their inimitable manner.

plex role. As Anna Valseka she had to be a "Vamp" but a vamp of the lowest order of society. As Mrs. Erlynne, she is, though a vamp, always a lady. Mrs. Erlynne's emotional scenes are real, Anna Valeska's were done for effect. Nevertheless, Miss Strachan will strengthen her reputation as the best actress on the campus.



Margaret Crissman

Peggy Crissman, although she has had little experience on the stage, shows great promise. Not only will she look the part to perfection but she will portray very beautifully the role of the idealistic and sweet Lady Windermere.

Laura Eloise Lilley, who has done character parts so successfully in previous Koshare productions, is a scream as the gossipy, old dowager. Minor parts are played by Dorothy Smith, Margaret Kunsmiller, and Irene Short who have played leads in former plays. As presented by these actresses, "Lady Windermere's Fan" can not fail to be a success.

### Officers Of Frosh Women's Organization

Miss Ellis presided over the business meeting of the freshmen girls after their progressive dinner Saturday, Feb. 21. Officers for the new organization were elected. Helen Goodsell was unanimously elected president for the rest of the year. Marguerite Dixon was chosen secretary and Dorothy Osincup, treasurer.

The organization succeeds the town girls organization and includes all girls of the freshman class. The present organization is merely experimental and if any changes are needed they will be made from time to time.

Lady stags are being tolerated at this dance to such an extent that they are to be admitted free. Males, whether accompanied or otherwise, will be taxed a nominal fee of one dollar. Tickets may be purchased from representatives of the inter-fraternity council or at the door tonight.

Follow the crowd after the game for a real celebration.

### HONORARY

#### Election of Phi Bet Kappa Members

The annual election of members to Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholarship fraternity, brings a new group of scholars with high grades to the fore. According to the rules of the fraternity there are elected each year one-seventh of the senior class, less two, who have the highest average grades for the four years and the two juniors with the highest grades for their class. Under this rule the following seniors were chosen: Carolyn Bayless, Lois Brown, Frank Dentan, Margaret Gillen, Grace Perkins, Bernice Sechrist, Dolphus Stroud, Robert Tucker, and Geraldine Williams. Members of the junior class who were elected in 1930 are Carol Edwards and Margaret Hansman.

The two elected from the present junior class are Roland Anderson and Louise Winston.

The meeting for the initiation of the members-elect will be held at the home of Dr. C. H. Sisam, president of the fraternity, 816 North Weber on Thursday evening, March 5, at eight o'clock. All members of Phi Beta Kappa in the city are cordially invited to this meeting.

### MINUET

#### Co-ed Colonial Ball To Be Staged Tonight

By Norma Holmquest

On Saturday, Feb. 28, Bemis commons will again be the scene of one of the most beautiful and unique parties given at Colorado college during the season. It is the night when George Washington comes to Colorado Springs with all the leading members of his party. Silks, satins, rare old laces, lavender, powdered hair, minuets, and courtly men and women — all to celebrate this great man's birthday.

Dinner will be served at 6:30. The town sophomores are especially invited, and all girls will be welcome. The trustees and their wives have received special invitations. At 8:00, the ball will begin. One of the big features of the evening will be the Minuet danced by Ruth Macdonald, Mary Agnes Wherle, Olive Bradley, Edwina Creighton, Margaret Johnson, Anebel Ohrsted, Maryana Sackett, Patsy Raney, Marjory Gilbert, Norma Holmquest, Georgia Pickett, Rose Helen Torbit, Louise Buckley, Janette Fisher, Annie Mary McAnn, and Margaret Wolever. It will be danced in charming costumes to music played by Harriet Kingsley, with a violin and cello obligato played by Genevieve and Harriet Engle.

Virginia Easton is the general manager of the party, and has as her assistants Carol Collier, chairman of the program committee, Jane Hedrick, chairman of the poster committee; Mary Elizabeth Pitts, chairman of the decoration committee; Marjorie Gilbert, chairman of the costume committee; Patsy Raney, chairman of the ticket sale committee; Norma Holmquest, chairman of the Tiger publicity committee. Ruth Macdonald is manager of the Minuet.

For the teaching of the Minuet to the girls all honor is due to Miss Fezer. The music for the ball will be furnished by Darwin Coit's orchestra, and the success of the party depends upon all the girls. The tickets may be bought from the sophomore women, or at the door, and will be exchanged for programs. Dinner is 65c and the ball is 25c.

All girls are invited.



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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### SHOVE

Religion Suffers  
Serious Setback

By Rose Coolidge

A mystery so maddening . . . so stupefying . . . so diabolically clever that the mind of man is unable to cope with it has recently been revealed to the general public. A carload of stones for the Shove Memorial Chapel has been missing for several days . . .

Therefore the building of the Chapel has necessarily been slowed down until new stones can be obtained. It seems that each stone is cut for its own individual place in the walls. Consequently, although the granite blocks for constructing the upper part of the Chapel are here, so far the architects have been unable to devise a method by which the upper and the lower halves of the edifice may be erected without including the middle part. For this reason religion has temporarily been lost to the C. C. students.

We are offering a leather-bound crib-note book to any geological rock hound who is able to find our granite stones. So don't worry: we'll have a Chapel someday . . . and it will probably be compulsory too. What more could one want?

Incidentally, in the meantime someone might present us with a woman's gwm or a couple of theatres.

(By the by, the five bells . . . along with a few bats . . . are being sent for our belfry from no less a place than Croyden, England, which is famed for its bell-making. Princeton and Chicago University are among the colleges flaunting bells from Coryden. Do we rate or do we rate?)

### The Colonial Ball Tradition

By Norma Holmquest

Thirty years ago the Colonial Ball was just beginning to be one of the leading social events of the college year. In the report of the first party it is stated that among the important persons present were: George and Lady Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson, Lady Mildmay, Nathan Hale, and Paul Revere. For the entertainments "ten youths and maidens danced the Minuet." The next year, the Sophomores broke the precedent and gave a ball exclusively for the seniors and the hall girls, besides some of the friends of the college invited by special invitation. From that time the Sophomores have been the hostesses at the dinner and the ball given on this night.

In 1922 the girls again changed

### Debate Teams Go To Conference

The matching of wits, oratory, and general forensic skill will be in order March 1, 2, and 3 in Greeley as the Colorado debate conference for this year is held. This annual meeting is attended by representatives from Colorado University, Colorado College, Denver University, Colorado Aggies, Colorado Teachers, and Western State College, with one of these institutions acting as host each year.

Although it has been customary to have only one question for the entire conference each year, there will be three subjects discussed this year. The statements of these questions are: Resolved, that the world has more to fear than to hope in the further development of machinery; that a policy of free trade should be adopted; and that a system of public works should be adopted to give employment to those not employed in private industry.

Colorado College teams will participate in five debates at this conference, meeting teams from each of the other member schools. An extraordinarily large squad consisting of ten debaters will make the trip from here. It will include the following: Professor James Llorens, Arthur Baylis, Nelson Brown, Roland Anderson, Clifford Vessey, Edgar Gregory, James Dodson, Genevieve Affolter, Patrick Morrissey, Niel Willett, and Jack Kurie.

The Tiger squad will leave for Greeley early Sunday and return Tuesday.

their party, inviting all the girls of the college, much to the disgust of the men who were allowed to stand outside Bemis windows and watch, but were forbidden to come inside. At nine o'clock, according to tradition, the floor is cleared by the Floor Marshal, and the Grand March begins led by the President's wife and the Vice president of the class on one side, and the Dean and the Secretary of the class on the other. The Minuet is danced by the Sophomore girls, and the ball begins again, every one carrying away a memory of the most dazzling and enjoyable party of their school lives.

Lord Windermere: How hard good women are!

Lady Windermere: How weak bad men are!

—Lady Windermere's Fan.

"A man who moralizes is usually a hypocrite, and a woman who moralizes is invariably plain."

—Lady Windermere's Fan.

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## COMPETITION

**Co-Eds To Tangle**  
**In Inter-Society Tournament**

Inter-society and inter-class basketball will soon be occupying the evenings of numerous co-eds. The Women's Basketball schedule has been completed. Margaret Johnson will manage the tournament which begins March 2.

The games will be played in Cositt on Monday and Wed. evenings at 7:30 beginning March 2 and continuing through the month.

The basketball managers are:—Minerva, Garland Prather; Hypatia, Marguerite Smith; Contemporary, Virginia Patterson; Zetaethian, Margaret Johnson; Independent, Bertha Garrett. The inter-class managers are — Freshmen, Elizabeth Gillett; Sophomore, Margaret Johnson; Junior, Marguerite Smith; Senior, Clydette Higginbottom.

Tournament games, as lively as female basketball ever becomes are promised.

Here is the schedule:

**INTER-CLASS**

March 2 — Juniors vs. Seniors; Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

March 4 — Seniors vs. Sophomores; Juniors vs. Freshmen.

March 9—Seniors vs. Freshmen; Juniors vs. Sophomores.

**INTER-SOCIETY**

March 11 — Minerva vs. Hypatia; Frosh vs. Zetaethian.

March 14 A. M. — Hypatia vs. Independents; Contemporary vs. Freshmen.

March 16 — Minerva vs. Freshmen; Contemporary vs. Independents.

March 18—Zetaethian vs. Independents; Hypatia vs. Contemporary.

March 21 — Contemporary vs. Zetaethian; Hypatia vs. Freshmen.

March 23—Minerva vs. Zetaethian; Independents vs. Freshmen.

March 25—Minerva vs. Independents; Hypatia vs. Zetaethian.

**New Books At Coburn**

Coburn Library has some new books that may be of interest to all types of girls. The most interesting are: The Magic Island by Seabrook; Love, the Law of Life, Toyohilis Kagova; Meet General Grant, William E. Woodward; Slaves of the Sun, Ferdinand Ossendowski; Last Night of Don Juan, a dramatic poem by Edward Rostand; School Acres, Rosa B. Cooley; and Forgotten Tales of Ancient China, Verne Dyson; besides the new 1929-30 Best Plays. It will be well worth anyone's while to look up some of these for real entertainment.

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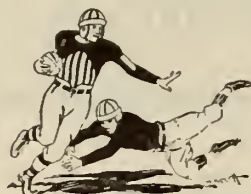
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## MINES

### Tigers Win Twice At Blasters' Expense

C. C. Tigers trampled the Miners last weekend to the tune of 37 to 26 and 19 to 11. The games were listless and the brand of basketball was under par. The Friday evening game here was fairly good from the spectators' angle. Ingraham starred with eleven of the thirty-seven points to his credit. However, all the team found the basket occasionally.

Elkins, Mine's forward and center, lead the Blasters with ten points.

The Saturday game at Golden was a listless affair, the most exciting phase of the trip was the weather. "Pop" Slocum was the only Tiger who was "on." None of the other Bengals were able to sink a single field goal. The game at Golden was rough and not ready. There were 29 fouls called during the game, 16 on the Tigers and 13 on the Miners, yet only seven free throws were made good by each team.

Box Scores;

Friday—

#### Colorado College (37)

	FG	FT	PF
Slocum, f. ....	1	0	1
Glidden, f. ....	3	2	0
Sabo, f. ....	3	0	0
Ingraham, f. ....	5	1	2
Doyle, c. ....	1	0	0
Harter, g. ....	1	1	0
Reid, g. ....	2	1	0

Totals ..... 16 5 3

#### Colorado Mines (26)

	FG	FT	PF
Elkins, f. ....	5	0	0
Morris, f-c ....	1	0	4
Hovey, f. ....	0	0	0
Townsend, f. ....	2	0	1
Gardner, c. ....	2	1	1
Cleghorn, c. ....	0	0	0
Austin, g. ....	1	1	2
Quine, g. ....	1	0	2
Hylton, g. ....	0	0	0

Totals ..... 12 2 10

Officials: Biesnahan, Colorado Aggies; Vidal, Colorado U.

Saturday—

#### Mines (11)

	FG	FT	PF
Elkins, f. ....	1	0	0
Morris, f. ....	0	0	1
Townsend, f. ....	0	2	1

# SPORTS

Editor—Helen Goodsell

## "C's" and "34's"

### Will Bloom With Spring

New football letters and big new "34's" will soon be seen on the chests of our football warriors. Twenty freshmen football performers will receive their coveted class numerals and nineteen varsity players will receive their "C's". Dick Vanderhoof, student manager, will be awarded a gold charm.

This year's football lettermen are: Raymond Fries, Eddie Hartman, Raymon Hayden, Ralph Heter, William Hinkley, L. DeHolczer, Harold Ingraham, Charles Irwin, Owen Owens, Kenneth Pomeroy, Juan Reid, Leon Starbuck, Elvis Starbuck, Charles McGrory, Marion Weaver, Don Warning, Lyle Jones, (Matheson and Weidman, as soon as scholarship requirements are up).

The freshman who will receive numerals are: Edwin Baker, John Bradsham, Carl Carlson, Earl Chilcott, Harold Funk, Ray Hardy, Orville Hawver, Edwin Marchetti, J. Mihalick, Winston Moore, David Musman, Robert Mack Reid, Rob't Row, Russell Sabo, Birt Slater, James Walton, Frederick Weller'd, Alfred Cronk, Manager—Pat Morrissey, (Edward Fox on completion of scholastic requirements).

## Ping Pong Tournament

The Amblystoma Tigrinum (Dog) Club will hold its second Ping Pong tournament of the year, Saturday morning, Feb. 28, in the Bug Lab. The tournament will be played on five tables, with automatic elimination after losing one set. Only the members, those which have partaken of the flesh of the Amblystoma Tigrinum, will be eligible to play. The odds are in favor of Bud Hess the present champion; however, Win Crouch and Archie Hess are expected to furnish lively competition.

Gardner, c. ....	0	1	2
Austin, g. ....	0	1	4
Quine, g. ....	1	2	3
Hovey, f. ....	0	0	1
Hylton, g. ....	0	1	1

Totals ..... 2 7 13

#### Colorado College (19)

	FG	FT	PF
Slocum, f. ....	6	2	4
Glidden, f. ....	0	0	2
Sabo, f. ....	0	0	1
Ingraham, c. ....	0	3	0
Doyle, g. ....	0	1	2
Harter, g. ....	0	1	1
Reid, g. ....	0	0	3
Martin, g. ....	0	0	3

Totals ..... 6 7 16

## CINDER

Spring has come! We know because the call for track men has been issued. Next Monday old and new members of the 1931 track squad will begin practice.

Several early birds have already been at work. Chuck Cogan, half miler has been busy for weeks at regular workouts. Cogan is captain of this year's track team. Jack Kintz, distance man, has been running regularly.

The month of March will be spent in trying to fill the vacancies left by Dutch Clark, Ed Parker, Oscar Hammer, John Cogan, and Harold Aiken. The freshmen track men will receive especial attention. Very little is now known of the frosh material.

Among the veterans available are Cogan, Captain, and Kintz, Leon Starbuck and Don Warning, weights deHoltczer, quarter miler; Pomeroy and Van Dyke, broad jump; Slocum, high jump; Beatty, sprints and 440; Jones and Barnes, pole vault; Crouch, high jump and hurdles; Russell and Yard, middle distance; and others.

Here is the Track schedule:

April 11—Intramural meet.

April 18—D. U.-C. C. dual at Colorado Springs.

April 25—Colorado relays at Boulder.

May 2—Wyoming-C. C. dual at Colorado Springs.

May 9—Eastern division meet at Boulder.

May 16—Teachers-C. C. dual at Colorado Springs.

May 22 23—Conference meet at Denver.

## E. Starbuck Ties For Second In Division Mat Meet

Elvis Starbuck, C. C. wrestler, tied with Purchfield of Teachers for second place in the 175 pound class, in the Eastern Division Wrestling meet held in Boulder last Saturday. None of the other Tiger mat men placed in the meet.

The University of Colorado won first place for the third consecutive year with 26 points, the nearest competitor being the University of Denver with 18 points.

Howard Waite, wrestling coach, took three men to the conference—Elvis Starbuck, S. Wolf, and Charles Cogan.

Wrestling as a varsity sport was revived this winter after several years of discontinuance. Funds for the carrying on of this sport were not forthcoming this year, so of the twenty men who reported for the sport, the best were picked for the Boulder Conference.



## BOULDER

### Tigers Confident Of Victory Tonight

By Sally Tompkins

Are we going to beat Boulder?

Expectations run high for the games with Colorado University tonight and tomorrow night. The Tigers, who defeated Mines in both games last week-end, feel confident that they can repeat against the Silver and Gold.

Captain Ingraham will lead the team with a do-it-or-die attitude. He feels that if the Tigers can beat Boulder this week-end, the basketball season will in many ways have been a success. Reid says that if the boys are not off on their shooting, as they were against Wyoming, Boulder will find themselves on the short end of the score. Other members of the team express the same feelings. They have confidence. They feel that they have just as good a team as State, and unless an "off" night prevails among the sharpshooters, will take our arch-enemy in—and how.

Two years ago Boulder took both games of the series, with scores of 43-32, and 35-27. In the 1930 season the series was split. On their own floor Boulder won 27-24, only to be defeated here the next night 39-37. This year the Tigers should take both games. Both teams have been playing excellent basketball one night, and poor imitations the next. Conceding that both teams will be "on" tonight we still have even chances. Hoo-doo are out. This old tradition about C. C. being unable to beat Boulder on the University's floor has not daunted the spirit of the team, or of anybody else. We are going to beat Boulder.

Ingraham, Reid, Harter, Slocum, and Glidden will probably be in the starting line-up, with Doyle, Sabo, Martin, and Boothe ready for instant action. The game tonight will be at the city auditorium at 8:30. Be there—to watch the Tigers oust Boulder.

Respect to elders:

"The youth of the present day are quite monstrous. They have absolutely no respect for dyed hair."

—Lady Windermere's Fan.





### By Half-Bake

With fraternity basketball in this grand mix-up, we women turn our attention to Society basketball in a very hopeful frame of mind. Perhaps it will be less complicated.

Real dope is hard to get, but in the course of our wide experience we have found that the managers of the teams, (if they tell the truth) give a fairly accurate idea of the possibilities of their respective teams. Maybe this is straight stuff—how do we know?

First we come upon Virginia Patterson, manager of Contemporary basketball. We quote Miss Patterson. "Dear old Contemp has a great team this year. Although we have no outstanding stars, we are confident of winning at least second place. We are sure to make a good showing unless Jean forgets she can't run all over the floor. We have been practicing long and hard.

Then figures Margaret Johnson, Zetaethian, looms in sight. — Miss Johnson — "Prospects are very bright for Zetaethian. We have the best team in years. Mary Strachan and Clydette Higginbottom are our stars. All our players are experienced. Just watch our smoke."

Garland Prather, Minerva manager, was cautious in her remarks. "Minerva has good material, now the question is getting it together. With some practice and a little experience, Minerva will be able to hold her own in a big way."

Independents' manager, Bertha Garrett, spoke encouragingly. "We have been practicing a lot and we are sure of eight good players. They are nearly all sophomores and juniors. Our only real star is Irene Short who plays a whirlwind of a game at running center. We believe that we have a good chance."

Marguerite Smith was not loquacious—Maybe she has something up her sleeve. At least rumor has it that good old Hypatia can count on Marguerite for good basketball. As manager, she says, "Hypatia will have a very creditable team in the Inter-Society tournaments. We have spent a lot of time in practice and we have good teamwork."

After all's said, we believe that the society tournaments will be worth the price of admission.

"That is the worst of women. They always want one to be good. And if we are good, when they meet us, they don't love us at all. They like to find us quite irretrievably bad, and to leave us quite unattractively good."

—Lady Windermere's Fan.

### Notice Of Engineer's Club

The next regular meeting of the Engineer's Club will be held the first Wednesday in March, at 7:30 P. M. in Cutler Hall. The committee has gotten up an interesting program. All members are urged to attend. Also the picture for the annual will be taken Monday at 10:00 A. M. in front of Cutler. All members are asked to be present.

"You're Sure They're Pure"

### Black Walnut Molasses Chews Special 35c lb.

Delicious, "chewey," molasses flavored candy with black walnut meats a tempting feature for Saturday, the 28th.

26 S. Tejon

**Dern's**

### Prof. Mathias Prospective Students

Mr. Mathias as High School visitor for Colorado college has visited high schools in Greeley, Loveland,

and Fort Collins this week. Mr. Mathias can be greatly aided in his work by cooperation of members of the student body in talking up C. C. to prospective students.

### Instant Response

to Grace Utley's new and exciting collection of **Hats and Sportswear** proves their rightness.

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Sportswear from \$19.50

  
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**\$7.25**

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## EDITORIAL

This issue of the Tiger is edited by Ruth Macdonald with the assistance of the women of the college.

### THE ANNUAL WOMEN'S EDITION

This edition of the Colorado college Tiger has been written exclusively by the women of the college and furnishes to them an opportunity to show the news of the college from their point of view. We have attempted to express the ideas and individuality of the women of this college in print, and hope that we have in some measure succeeded. If the paper expresses but half of the enthusiasm with which we have worked on this edition and the enjoyment we have gotten from it, we will feel that we have attained our purpose.

Before we express our deep gratitude to the members of the college who have so loyally cooperated in making this paper an actuality, we wish to thank Helen Goodsell for the help and support she gave us in this enterprise. The following contributed: Georgia Pickett, Marian McMillan, Louise Buckley, society editor, Sally Tompkins, Norma Holmquest, Rose Coolidge, Martha Kelley, Alice Sutton, Mary Bloom, Rosalie Spiller, dramatics, and Mary Strachan, literary.

### THE HAROLD AKIN MEMORIAL

We have seen where a noble although poorly supported effort has been made to erect a memorial to Harold Akin in the form of a tombstone over his grave in Fruita. Contributions have been slow and it seems that the students have already forgotten the young man that while fighting for C. C. on the practice field received an untimely accident that resulted in his death. The few that closely knew him have cherished his memory and have welcomed this effort to perpetuate his name, these few have also thought that a memorial in Fruita would be a splendid thing but how much better would be a large memorial window or plaque in our now rising chapel. It is safe to say that many of our students will never visit Fruita and his name would pass out of our halls into oblivion except in the minds and hearts of a few. In a chapel erected for the future glory of C. C. there would be a most fitting place for a memorial to this young man who obeyed his signal as does every good soldier and, but a cruel and weird fate, would still be among us as a hero of football and not a martyr.

—J. C.

### WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

As this is a women's edition of the Tiger this writer intends to confine herself to some facts that need remedying among the women and those are women's athletics. Women are required to take 16 hours of physical ed for a degree unless they are physically unfit to do so. The climate and surroundings are perfect for all types of outdoor sports with the exception of a few winter months. McGregor gym is then called in to use and the girls play games, folk dance, and exercise for their credit in gym.

Certain sports cannot be had on the campus and require much necessary and valuable time and money to go to the places where they can be taken advantage of. To ride they have to go far away to stables for horses, to swim means a long journey to Broadmoor pool, golf makes it necessary to find a course and even the tennis courts on the quad are not sufficient for the large classes. In all \$500 a year is spent off the campus that might be spent on it.

There are 30 lockers and 2 showers in McGregor gymnasium to service 145 girls. The only equipment is in McGregor—35 by 60 feet—with six posts down the middle of its floor, some outworn gym apparatus, and \$60 worth of new archery equipment, part of which has already been stolen. The possibilities of development in this line are unlimited and if advanced, may serve to make Colorado college attractive to women students.

The athletic fund seems equally misappropriated. Taking all money into account, the total budget for men's athletics is about \$30,000. The actual expenditures really total about \$45,000. Women students are allowed a total of \$70 a year by Associated Women Students who are limited in their budget by A. S. C. C. This \$70 is used to pay for the upkeep on the W. A. A. house and equipment used by the women. A remarkable contrast is noted when we compare \$70 and \$45,00. Dividing the men's budget by the number of students in C. C. shows an expenditure of \$100 per student but divide the total by 250 men and the result is \$180 for each man student while each woman has 35c expenditure from the women's budget.

There is a crying need for at least 2 full time instructors in physical education for the women as they have only one and one student



### "CATTY CO-EDS"

ho hum everybody ho hum  
yeah spring is near  
shown by the fact that  
many hitch-hikers have been  
seen loosening up their thumbs  
(according to judge  
that modern educational pamphlet)  
then too the paths in  
the jungle are worn to ditches . . .  
apropos of nothing  
what we want to know is  
what godiva goff is going to do  
without her chestnut locks  
when the boy friends appear  
on the scene of action . . .  
will she have to get a new line  
or is the old one still  
effective . . . . .  
all answers welcome . . .  
and speaking of lines  
how about . . . . .  
(denver calling . here's your party)  
post speaking . . we would like  
a detailed description of your  
dance on saturday night . . .  
what sort of programs  
did you have . . . what . . .  
half-pint bottles . . . Or . . . . .  
coca cola . . . now the guest list . .  
yes . . yes oh . . . you haven't  
a complete one . . . well i believe  
we'd better not take it then . . . .  
no you needn't sent it . . . you see  
we need it for the sunday edition . .  
we're running a page on clever frat  
parties . . . (three minutes) . . .  
operator please extend the time  
limit . . . . .  
and who were your chaperons  
oh . . . . . i understand . . . . .  
but turning to deeper matters  
we're all disillusioned  
it seems that jimmie keyser  
wears pink silk undies . . . .  
which reminds us of our  
friend bohart and his harem . .  
to continue . . . the reid brothers .  
mack is becoming quite the poli-  
tician and champion of the fairer  
sex and juan the big filling station  
tycoon gets the leaky gas tank  
for tangling his dates . . . .  
(very fiddle very fiddle)  
incidentally while we're passing  
out awards we might present swede  
(the dizzy blonde with the big  
black coat)  
with a homemade set of false teeth  
for the best plain and fancy gum-  
chewing  
this side of the rocky mountains . .  
warning . . . . . hands off . . .  
bus states (according to numerous  
rumours)  
is engaged to some kansas femme .

we wonder was it self defense or  
what . . . . .  
then too is this new crouch fellow  
just snooty or doesn't he care for  
the collitch coeds . . . oh dear  
life is a husk . . . . .  
what's this we hear about women's  
basketball . . . and only ten cents .  
we think seeing the coeds in  
rompers is alone worth the price  
of admission . . . no hard feelings .  
regarding money if the centurion  
appeals only to the intelligent stu-  
dents it hasn't one chance out of a  
hundred to be a financial success .  
is this a college or is this a college  
johnny cruzan can't seem to under-  
stand what a certain professor  
meant when he said . every teacher  
should have at least one child of  
her own . . . . .  
no questions asked . . . . .  
referring to crouch and watts  
what about pam and jungle jargon  
ellison . . . just for curiosity's sake  
is that where he gets all his mc-  
gregor dirt . . . on the subject  
of dirt there's some on  
a certain coed's tactics . . . . .  
short to certain vain young men . .  
you know i'm conceited enough  
to think you are going to ask me  
to your dance next week . . . . .  
yes and who is this mid-night prow-  
ler at mcgregor who can be seen  
about three o'clock every a. m.  
clambering up the fire escape . . .  
and just what is a traveling sales-  
man . . . . .  
oh yes—and what about  
these freshman girls who mistake  
speed cops for fresh guys . . .  
fire drills . . . and pitts  
was only looking for a paper  
but such a place to be looking.

### Gilmore To Attend Conference Meet Soon

R. J. Gilmore Colorado college's representative in the Rocky Mountain Conference will attend the regular spring meeting to be held in Denver, March 7. Questions of eligibility will be discussed. Gilmore is chairman of the committee on eligibility and secretary of the conference.

### Former C. C. Student Graduates

Word has been received that Paul Haun a C. C. student of '27 has been graduated from Columbia Medical school and has been appointed interne at one of the large hospitals in Denver.

instructor who teaches 10 hours a week. No matter how willing the classes are, it is impossible for a single instructor to handle the large groups. A woman's gymnasium with at least 12 showers, a swimming pool, and equipment will bring the physical education department up to the standard maintained by other departments of C. C.



## LITERARY

Editor—Mary Strachan

Critical Note:—This storiette which comes from Rosalie Spiller, a hitherto-unheard-from freshman, strikes a note of interest that is decidedly new to this column. In spite of several trite expressions and phrases, Miss Spiller creates a definite mood that is both tense and horrible. It is refreshing to find that, at the end of the story one is not let down with a sophomoric explanation that the dormitory cat had been parading the halls clad in the chains of somebody's Ford.

Although the style is not particularly clear or balanced, there is a certain fluidity, an unspoiled transparency, as it were, which excuses any imperfection which it may present at first reading. At least, it mercifully spares us reference to the anatomy of the individual, his psyche, or his personal unmentionable inhibitions.

—“Iris Blackpool.”

## THE MANIAC

It was two o'clock on a cold, still night in late December about twenty years ago. There were great, black, angry clouds scattered about the sky, and the few stars visible looked more like fierce eyes staring out of a chasm than friendly luminaries. To the south, lower New York in its lurid glare of light resembled a furnace of the gods or a huge bonfire around which the skyscrapers sat like giant hobgoblins. To the north stood the University, a gloomy mass of deserted buildings. It was so quiet (even the down-town traffic roar seemed to have ceased) that you could feel the presence of the river below, black and relentless, as it slipped into the sea.

A lone figure was walking up Riverside Drive. He kept up a good pace though this seemed to be more because of the cold than inclination, because every now and then he would come to a dead stop as if half expecting some sound or event. On one of these occasions, the stillness was suddenly broken by a piercing shriek which came undoubtedly from one of the many barrack-like apartment houses nearby. The sound was not repeated and after a time the wayfarer walked on, but with reluctant step as if the cry had made him uneasy. At - - - Street he left Riverside Drive, and, after going east a few blocks, stopped before the deserted dormitory of Columbia, unlocked the door, and went in. He walked up to his little room at the top of the building, and without bothering to turn on a light threw off his clothes, and got into bed.

Harold Lansing, a poor boy of nineteen, was staying at college during the holidays in order to cut expenses. On this particular night, the thought that the holidays would soon be over and that the other students would return jubilant with tales of home and friends made him more lonely and homesick than usual. He lay there awake staring into the darkness. That scream haunted him. One after another, tales of horror took possession of him. He could not shake them off. Interwoven with these came the sound of the clanking of chains which seemed to be moving along the corridor of the ground floor, moving from room to room, moving up the stairs, and from room to room on that floor. It never moved slower or faster. It was just a steady clank, clank—a cold, grizzly determined sound. Would it never stop? God, was his imagination that bad? Was he going mad? He wanted to pray, to scream, to run, even to clutch the bed posts—anything, to feel that he was still alive, able to move, to act. He remained frozen, and the steady clanking continued as the last flight was mounted.

Slowly the door was opened as all the other doors on his floor had been opened. At last he was to know—what? A figure came to the bed, clutched at the covers, then at him. A cold terror gripped him, and bound him fast. He could not attempt to resist this man or phantom, who now began crawling across the bed, wrenching his limbs with an almost superhuman force. God, in another moment it would have his throat and all would be over. Or was he already dead? Could this be purgatory? At last the Thing reached the other side of the bed, raised for an instant and clutched at the air with a clawlike hand from which dangled a chain. It turned, went slowly out the door, and down the stairs, and the clanking of the chains grew fainter as it went down, down, down.

In this phantom-haunted room, Harold lay tossing till dawn. The figure with its twisted hand and chains never left his mind. He dreamed of its dragging him down into the black river, or hurling him from the cliffs. He didn't come to his senses until sometime during the following day when a newsboy thrust an extra into his hand, and he read these headlines:

“MAN-KILLING MANIAC AT LARGE!  
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POLICE FORCE SCOURING MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS!”

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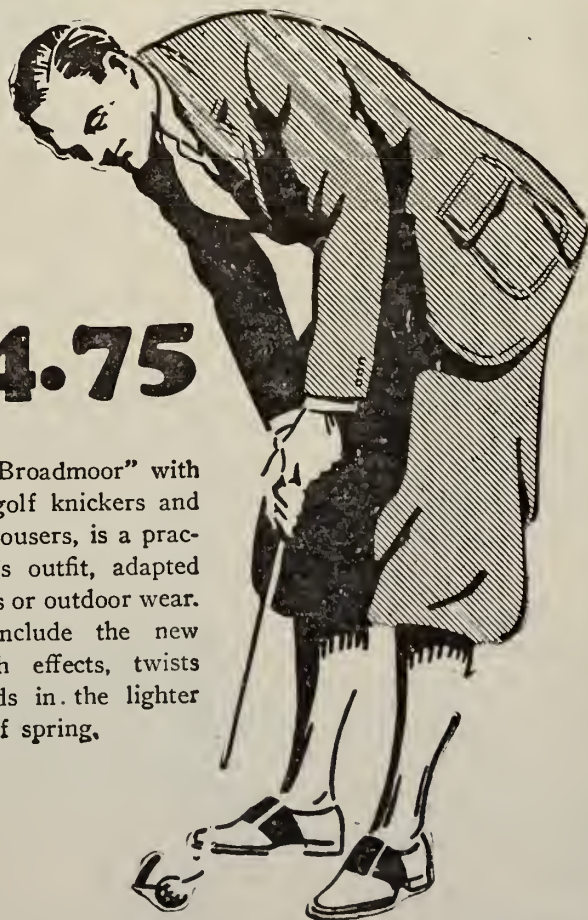
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## SOCIETY

Editor—Louise Buckley

New Pledges  
For Societies

The Minerva Society announces the pledging of Ruth Stephens and Wilmoth Harris. A supper was held Sunday night, Feb. 22, at the Antlers Coffee shop in honor of the new pledges.

Zetaethian pledged Harriet Kingsley and Laura Eloise Lilley Friday afternoon, February 20, at their club house. A supper was held afterwards at the Chapel Inn honoring the new pledges.

Contemporary held formal pledging for Rosella Burbank and Edwina Creighton at the club house Friday afternoon, Feb. 20. A light supper was served afterwards.

Pi Kappa  
Dance

Beta Rho of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained Saturday night, Feb. 21, at a dance at Bruinn Inn.

The guests were: Marian Weinberger, Mary Sevier, Betty Lunn, Mina Blauer, Frances Lewis, Glenna Beasley, Justine Smith, Belvedere Hazelwood, Beatrice Hesse, Dorothy Neal, Agnes Davis, Georgia Lindley, Mildred Shively, Henrietta Mallory, Ila Gossard, Betty Peterson, Margaret Ehrman, Mrs. C. H. Auld of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Professor and Mrs. Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Wilbur, Cecil Ver Duff, Ray Wall, Eugene Weinberger, Richard Sanderson, and Charles Mitchell.

Sigma Chi  
Initiates New Members

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi held formal initiation at the Cave of the Winds Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22. The men initiated were Atley Chapman, Virgil Walton, Carl Carlson, George Kirk, Jr., Robert Rollins, Park Eckles, Joe Boothe, Clark Schnurr, Mack Reid, and Elmer Griebel. A banquet was held afterwards in honor of the new members.

New Pledges  
Of Crescent Club

Crescent club announces the pledging of Marjorie Goff, Nadine Kent, Carol Collier, Martha Kelley, Patricia Raney, Dorothy Smith, and Lucille Sherk. Formal pledging will be held Monday afternoon, March 2, at the home of Helen Goodsell.

Tea Dance At  
Minerva House

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were guests of the Minerva society at a tea dance at the club house Friday afternoon.

Phi Delta  
Dance

Phi Delta Theta entertained at a dance at the chapter house Friday night, February 20. The following were guests: Carol Edwards, Nell Johnson, Marian MacMillan, Matilda Willis, Glenna Beasley, Caroline Schaffer, Katherine Herbert, Mildred Strachan, Mary Agnes Wherle, Ruth Macdonald, Meribel Van Dayne, Margaret Crissman, Maxine Hunter, Marjorie Gilbert, Olive Bradley, Marian Randall, Eleanor Margetts, Lorna Dorlac, Mildred Hazlitt, Barbara Schaffer, Mae Nowels, Jane Kimzey, Helen Haney, Hester Jane Butcher, Mary Katherine Rhorer, Jane Walker, Betty Stewart, Barbara Vail, Marilyn Crews, James Brady, Jimmy Lyons, Lansing Gilmore, Dick Harrison, Dwight Beery, Bill Baker, Buzz Robinson, Jack Kelly, and W. T. Van de Graaff.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore and Miss Hazel Earl chaperoned the affair.

Beta Theta Pi  
Initiation

The Gamma Delta chapter of Beta Theta Pi held its seventeenth annual initiation at the chapter house Saturday afternoon. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Stratton Park Inn. The newly initiated members are Pat Morrissey, Orville Hawver, Wilbur Jencks, Carl Chilcott, all of Colorado Springs, Norman Chase and John Hoepner of Manitou, Colorado, Donald Sevitz of La Junta, Colorado, Dave Huddleston of Little Rock, Arkansas.

The Teachers'  
Saturday Nite Club

The Teachers' Saturday Nite Club was organized recently with the purpose of providing social gatherings for the teachers and their wives of all the schools in the city including the college with meetings scheduled for the first Saturday night of each month in the Verner Z. Reed Library building. The following officers were elected: President, I. A. Keyte; Vice President, E. L. Anderson; Secretary-Treasurer, L. M. Hunt; Committeemen, E. E. Hedblom and E. C. Hale.

Owls  
Hour Tea

Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will be the guests of the Minerva Society at a tea dance Friday afternoon, Feb. 27 at the club house.

Kappa Sigma  
Dance

The Kappa Sigma fraternity of Colorado college entertained at an unusual black and white party at the Broadmoor Art Academy on Friday night, Feb. 20. All members were attired in combinations of black and white, with the decorations and programs carrying out the idea.

The dance was given in honor of the men who were to be initiated later in the week.

Chaperons for the party were Dr. and Mrs. James G. McMurtry and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kurie.

Guests were: Misses Margaret Melis, Genevieve Engel, Carolyn Howbert, Betty Skidmore, Dorothy Smith, Louise Sherman, Mary Jo Lawly, Alberta Jones, Violet Bevan, Bernice Jones, Dorothy Jones, Ruth Laughlin, Maxine Moore, Marian Fee, Louise Becker, Belvedere Hazelwood, Marguerite Lindley, Jean Johnson, Mary Lewis, Clara Hacker, Harriette Engel, Dorothy Dowson, Frances Lewis, Evelyn Jones, Julia Sherman, Katherine Herbert, Helen Jones, Clara Mevry, Sally Tompkins, Annabel Drummond, Betty Britton, Martha Herbert, Virginia Easton, Dorothy Neal, Margaret Ryan, and Katherine Edmunds; and Messrs. John Patterson, John Wood, Selby Young, Cecil Bender, Frank Emery, John Hubbard, Harold Weaver, Cecil Ver Duff, William McDowell, and Charles Kurie, III.

Darwin Coit and his orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

Initiation Of  
Delta Alpha Phi

Delta Alpha Phi announces the initiation of James Francis Burshears, '33 of La Junta, Colo. and Robert Gooch McKinley, '34 of Colorado Springs.

Kappa Sigma  
Initiates

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of the following: Richard Harter, Frank Jamison, Kenneth Gloss, Donald Smith, Willie Follensbee, J. Kintz, John Craig, Thomas Schmitt, James Craft, LaMar Price, and Beryl Hatch. The ceremony was held Sunday, Feb. 23 at the chapter house.

Following the initiation, a banquet was held in honor of the new members.

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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 21

MARCH 6, 1931  
FRIDAY

## LAUREL WREATH TO VICTOR



Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, and the oldest Greek letter society in the United States was founded at William and Mary in the same year that our country was—1776. It elects annually those to membership who have the highest scholastic average in the senior class less two, who have been initiated the year before as Junior Phi Beta Kappas. Those elected this year are: Carolyn Bayless, Lois Brown, Frank Dentan, Margaret Gillen, Grace Perkins, Bernice Sechrist, Dolphus Stroud, Robert Tucker, Geraldine Williams, Roland Anderson, and Louise Winston. (See page one).



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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### MAGAZINE

#### All About The One-Man Centurion

By Alice Sutton

John Bennett, editor, manager, and office boy for the Colorado college literary magazine, took his first issue of that publication—the Centurion — from the press two weeks ago. Since that time it has appeared at all newstands and book stores and is salable for 25c per copy. He has also mailed copies to all subscribers whose subscriptions were not honored two years ago when the magazine appeared twice and then died without a struggle.

The aforementioned Bennett has contributed the following statement to the press:

Born September 7, 1911, age 19—now, not then. He has forgotten what his age was at that time, but he thinks he was very young. His childhood was normal and uneventful. He attended Sunday School and contributed 10 cents a month to the conversion of the heathen. He also belonged to the Boy Scouts, where he was a 'tenderfoot' for three years. In Junior high school he gave first proofs of literary and dramatic skill. He wrote on 'Itch Powder, Practice and Theory, a Good Thing to Let Alone' and took part in a play "The Pig Prince." His lines came in Act I, Sc. 2, when he entered and silently fed the pigs. In High school he was tail-twister for the Junior Lion club. Now he is a sophomore in college, a republican—he claims—a 'mental aberration'. His likes are few and simple: he loves to sleep, eat steak, and go fishing. He detests sophistication and baby talk, and hopes to be mayor some day.

The Centurion is a beautifully gotten up magazine and contains some excellent work by undergraduates: Poems by Martha Kelly and Wayne Campbell, a play by Ed Schiddel, an essay by Wayne Campbell, and two stories by Hugh Baker and Henry Wershing; also the Evelyn May Bridges prize poem of last year. The work is remarkable in its maturity of thought and skill of execution.

#### SOME SMOKE

NOT LONG AGO, New York University was sued by a man who claimed the smoke from the University chimneys turned his white

#### Peace Assembly Tuesday

Mr. Clark Eichelberger, head of the Mid-western Division of the League of Nations association, spoke at a special assembly in the Pit Tuesday at 11:30. His subject was "The Evolution of the League of Nations." Since he goes abroad each year and keeps in close touch with the League, he was particularly well qualified to talk on such a subject. He talked to quite a large audience of students, faculty members, and interested townspeople.

In his talk, Mr. Eichelberger compared the League of Nations as it was at the time the United States Senate rejected it, and as it functions today. He reviewed many of the things the League has accomplished, and stated that since its organization fourteen major quarrels, any one of which would have caused war, had been peacefully settled. It seems that the general opinion is that the League is for the purpose of settling quarrels after they arise, but today every effort is being made to remove the causes of quarrels, thereby preventing them. In closing he said that the major issue before the people of the world today is the question of peace. He believes the next ten years will definitely settle the question of whether or not we will have another war, and urges all students to give themselves to the peace cause.

Mr. Eichelberger comes to Colorado under the auspices of the Foundation for the Advancement of the Social Sciences of the University of Denver. He is appearing before all the colleges and universities in the state.

#### Work On Nugget Progressing

Work on the 1932 Pikes Peak Nugget is progressing rapidly. The group pictures are now being mounted for cuts. It is almost certain that the book will be out by the first day of May.

Students who have ordered pictures must call for them at Payton Studio before their solios will be put in the annual.

Anyone wishing to work on pictures for the Nugget should see Gil Rice at once.

poodle dog black in five minutes. That he had some justification comes from the supporting statement of the Editor of the New Yorker, who says he has had Cream

### HONORARY

#### Phi Beta Kappa Initiates

The formal initiation of the new members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, was held at the home of Dr. Charles Sisam last night at which time thirteen new members were given the privilege of wearing the key which for a century and a half has denoted unusual attainments in scholarship. These new thirteen new members include eleven seniors, the highest seventh of the senior class—scholastically speaking, and two juniors who are customarily elected one year and a half before they finish school on the basis of their attainments during their college attendance.

Three outstanding parts of the initiation were emphasized: the giving of the pledge, the History of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and the symbolism of the key.

Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity was organized at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., December 5, 1776. The purpose of organizing the fraternity was to promote scholarship and friendship among students and graduates of American colleges. The members of Phi Beta Kappa are selected from three groups, first, from the best scholars of the graduating class of a college, second, from graduates whose post-graduate work entitles them to membership, and third, from those who may be distinguished in letters, science, or education. In Colorado college, there are elected each year one-seventh of the graduating class, less two, who have the highest grades for the four years, and two juniors, who have the highest grades in their class.

From its organization in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa has grown, until now there are one hundred fourteen chapters, and six additional chapters will be installed this fall. The Colorado college chapter, Beta of Colorado, was established in 1904, and was the fifty-ninth chapter in the United States. Up to June, 1930, Colorado Beta has initiated 307 members, 281 of whom are still living. This number includes 184 women and 97 men.

of Wheat turn to Grape Nuts in four minutes in the same district.

—Utah Aggie's Life.

### DRAMA

#### "Krutch"

Mary Strachan, Humphrey Saunders, Bruce Gray, and Jack Lasley, have been chosen to represent C. C.'s drama at the Evanston Amateur theatre competition for the Eva la Gallienne cup. The play is "The Return of Private Krutch."

This is the cast:

Liese Krutch - Mary Strachan  
Dietrich Krutch - Bruce Gray  
Karl Krutch - Humphrey Saunders  
An Officers - Jack Lasley

Two soldiers have not been cast and probably will not be for at least two weeks. The students here will have an opportunity to see Private Krutch. It is to be presented with two other one-act plays shortly before the cast goes to Evanston. The Tournament will take place on April 16, 17, 18, and 19th.

On the first three nights four plays will be given and the best of each of these groups chosen. On the last night the three winning plays will be presented again and the best of these will receive the Eva la Gallienne cup and \$175.

Whether or not the theatre happens to be your hobby, every loyal Tiger should be proud that C. C. has received such an honor and give Koshare financial support by attending "Lady Windermere's Fan."

#### Questionnaire

"The contributions Colorado college is making to the cultural, religious, social, and economic life of the community in which it is located" is the theme of a questionnaire sent to Dean Hershey last week by the Association of American Colleges.

Faculty members have been asked to reply to the following as an aid in preparing a report in answer to this questionnaire: (1) The number of addresses in Colorado Springs, outside of the regular college instruction since September 1, 1930; (2) The number of addresses outside of Colorado Springs since September 1, 1930; (3) Enumerate any other contacts you have had with the community which might help to answer the general question.

In addition to the information given by the Faculty members, students may be asked to furnish data concerning various extra-curricular activities in preparing a comprehensive report which is to include the work of both students and faculty.



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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### KOSHARE

#### Spring Is Here Big Romance!

"What fools men are," exclaimed Mary Strachan, "a dazzling smile, a little flattery and they're mine. I loathe them all."

"Oh, no, don't speak so, but I love him so. I can't believe that he is untrue to me. It is breaking my heart." And Peggy Crissman wept softly into a lace handkerchief.

(Enter—Jack Lasley)

"Darling, I adore you. I love you. Can't you see that I wouldn't hurt you for the world," whispers Jack, coming closer.

"Sweetheart, darling." And Peggy collapses on Jack.

(Curtain)

Psst.—Folks—This is the latest campus romance. And what's more you can see it all — They may change the words, but the spirit is the same. What technique — And they're doing all this for the public in Cogswell on March 11 and 12. They call it LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN.

Peggy Crissman is the beautiful Lady Windermere and Jack Lasley is her adoring husband. And what a man-eater Mary Strachan turns out to be—Eight is the hour and Cogswell's the place and fifty cents (50c) is the price.—It's a bargain, Folks.

#### Frosh Women's Association Organized

Saturday night, Feb. 21, the freshman women climaxed their various attempts to become a unified organization of town and hall girls by founding the Freshman Women's Association. Not only is it hoped that by this organization friendships may be more easily formed but that it will inspire enthusiasm and cooperation in all class affairs throughout the four years of college life.

At the first of the year the freshman town girls were royally entertained by the McGregor hall girls with an evening of vodevil and food. Later the town girls broke down and gave a buffet supper for the hall girls which was equally successful. And finally a week ago Saturday, due to the energetic efforts of a committee composed of both hall and town girls, Elizabeth Gillett, Georgia Lindley, Marguerite Dixon, Helen Goodsell, Rose Coolidge, Sally Tompkins, Clara Haeker, and Molly Marriage a progressive supper was organized.

The first course of the supper was served in the rooms of McGregor. Gingerale cocktails set the evening off right and the dinner went merrily on.

The second course at Cora Sis-

#### Meeting Of French Club

French club met Wednesday evening, Feb. 25 at 7:30 in Perkins hall. Marguerite Lindley was chairman of the meeting and the following program was presented.

1. La Marsellaie  
Audience led by the first year French class
2. Election of officers:  
Elberta Gooch, president  
Jane Sutton, treasurer  
Geraldine Williams, chairman of the program committee
3. Song: "En Passant par la Touraine"  
First Year class
4. "Les Etrennes", piece  
Mabel Davies  
Charles Wilgus
5. "Pierrot" by the first year French class
6. Fable: "Le Corbeau et le Renard"  
Mollie Marriage
7. Scene from Strauss' "Mariette": Victrola record
8. Games

#### Faculty Contributes To Unemployed Fund

The faculty contributions to unemployment situation so far have been very good. Many are giving one day's pay and others more than that to help this unfortunate situation.

#### One Of The Usual Notes To The Editor

Dear Jim,

I was talking to Mrs. Fauteaux not long ago, and she says that she is anxious that the two stories turned in from her office last week be published this time. — Here is "Lady Windermere", the damned. Were you tight when you wrote all the assignments this week?—If so — please continue to be tight. I am returning the plates from which last week's cuts were made.

Helen Goodsell.

THE HONOR SYSTEM has been adopted by the University of New Mexico Student Body.

am's house was plenty good. Never were such quantities of food consumed in so short a time. Next came the Marriage tool house . . . cozy and duly appreciated after a few hours spent wandering about in the dark in search of salads.

For dessert half the class went to Catherine England's and half to Dorothy Osincup's. After the dinner all those who were still feeling moderately well drove to Broadmoor where the party was concluded by bridge, dancing, and a business meeting at Rose Coolidge's.

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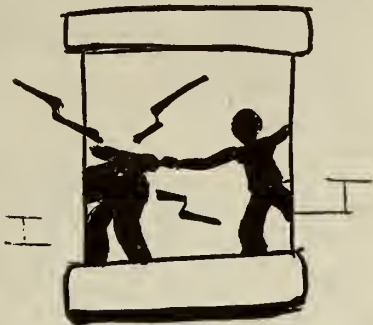
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## HELL WEEK



This is the traditional view of Hell Week although we are not quite sure to what lengths the fraters will go when properly egged on by unsuspecting freshmen. Four group of neophytes have gone through a period of probation are now full fledged brothers.

### Irish Tea

The next number of the national teas, conducted by A. W. S., will be an Irish one to be held Friday afternoon, Mar. 13, at 3:30 in Bemis commons. This will be sponsored by Contemporary society and the speaker will be Mrs. Lloyd Shaw.

UTAH U took the lead in the conference voice Saturday by virtue of their two victories over the Utah State college. Utah U, with its four veterans seems well on its way for the conference championship this year.

—Montana Exponent.

FROSH—"Look at the wrinkles on that co-ed's neck!"

SENIOR—"Wrinkles nothing. Those are service stripes."

—Voo Doo.

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# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.



## BASEBALL

### Ball-Tossers Begin Spring Training

Baseball practice at the Bengal camp will begin on March 10, according to a statement made last week by W. T. Van de Graaff who will coach the team this year. Bill Hinkley will captain the squad, succeeding Ken Pomeroy who led the Bengals last year.

There seems to be a plentitude of good material, judging from the touting of promising freshmen, together with the return of six letter men. The pitching staff is liable to be the chief worry since Loren Chaney, who hurled for the Bengals last season, did not return to school. Joe Mercer, Ed Marchetti, and, perhaps, Inky Ingraham will hurl, although the blonde Ingraham may play first or the outfield and alternate with the other twirlers. Mercer was a squadsman who did not letter last year but is determined to make a go of his job this season. Marchetti is a freshman with a big rep from Utah.

The infield is almost intact from last season, with only the initial bag needing a player. Ollie Hill, sturdy second-sacker, will hold down the keystone bag with Owen Owens, sophomore letterman, covering the hot corner. Steve "Kayo" Allison, the West Denver flash, will in all probability take the short field job, though it is possible he may be sent to the outer garden. In case Ingraham doesn't play first, the post will be open to such yearlings as Russ Sabo, Swede Carlson, Tut Walton and others.

In the garden the Tigers have Pomeroy and Ingraham. Pomeroy is a speed merchant and will probably take the center post with Inky in one of the other jobs. Dave Scott who lettered at an outfield post two years ago will be unable to play as an operation forces him to the bench for this season.

Van de Graaff promises a fair team, with the possibility of knocking off Denver university who copped the pennant last year.

"Ah! Give me youth!" sighed the old man. "Especially the one who flung that snow-ball!"

—The Interview.

### Intra-mural Basketball

Kappa Sigma assumed a momentary lead in the intra-mural league last Tuesday night by defeating the Phi Delt 21-15. The games last night, which were played after we had gone to press put two of the other four teams which figured in the six way tie of last week, up to the same rating as the Kappa Sigs and put the other two out of the race, as far as the championship is concerned.

The tight defense shown by Kappa Sigma was the deciding issue of the game. Dial of the Kappa Sigs scored ten points for individual honors, while Roark was the high Phi Delt with six points.

Delta Alpha Phi broke into the winners column in the other game by defeating the Pi Kaps 29-10. Armstrong scored 10 points for the Delta Alphas, and McShain led the Pi Kaps with seven points.

Thursday of last week saw the intra-mural race in a six way deadlock by virtue of the defeat of the Independents at the hands of the Phi Delt, giving Beta Theta Pi, the Independents, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Chi each one defeat and two victories. Deutsch and DeHolczer each scored six points for the Phi Delt for individual honors.

The Betas handed the trailing Pi Kaps a lacing, 21-4, in an uninteresting game. Crouch of the Betas led the scoring with ten points.

### Tiger Players In Tournament

The failure of Colorado college to enter a team in the district A. U. tournament now in progress at Denver created a demand for Tiger players on other teams. Five C. C. boys were given a chance to display their wares on the Udicks Tire Shop team of Colorado Springs and on the Schwyer Trunk five of Denver.

"Chocolate" Ingraham, the blond Bengal leader, and "Punk" Harter were signed with Udicks but their efforts went for naught when the Colorado university team, entered in the tourney under the colors of the Boulder Outdoor Sport Shop, walked away with the first round game to the tune of 38-15, thereby eliminating the Puncture Patchers.

Juan Reid, the robust Bengali guard, Guy Martin, and Bus States, Sigma Chi flash, wore the Red and White of Schwyer, and they in turn were forced to bow down to the Colorado School of Mines team 20-17.

## BOULDER

### C. C.-State Games

C. C. took a double beating at the hands of the fast-moving C. U. quintet, on last Friday and Saturday nights. The first game was played at Colorado Springs, and this the Tigers lost by a score of 30-20. The second game, played at Boulder, was also lost by C. C. by the narrow margin of two points. The score was 37-35.

In the first game, the Tigers started off with a rush, with Glidden topping the scoring. The score at the half was 11-8, in favor of the Tigers. In the second half Middlemist thrilled the fans by finding the basket time after time. The whole C. U. team seemed revived and from then on the game was all Silver and Gold, the Tigers seeming to let down, at the same rate that the Boulder team picked up. The game ended 30-20.

The second night seemed to be an exact reverse of the first except for one thing—the score. The score. The Boulderites started the game fast, and ran the score up to 19-14 at the half. The Tigers came out of the lockers in the second half with a determination to cut down the lead and win if possible. This they almost did, and failed by one basket of tying the score and three points of winning. Glidden, Sabo, and Martin hit the basket consistently until with one minute to play the score stood 35-34 in favor of C. U. Lefferdink, who was the star of the evening took one of Glidden's shots off the backboard, and dribbled the entire length of the floor for a set-up. Reid received a free throw, and sank it. The gun went off before the ball was brought back into play.

This was the last game of the season, and with the losing of this game the Tigers took sixth place. C. U. by winning pushed themselves into third place. Wyoming was the conference leader.

### Attention Frosh, Heed This!

Friday night, Mch. 6, will find the majority of the class of '34 up at Bruinn inn. Why, haven't you heard that the Frosh are blowing themselves to a feed and a dance up at the "Bears Hideout?" Big things are certainly in store for the Greenhorns that evening. Don't forget prospective sophomores, if you are in the dark concerning means of conveyance, etc., see Robert Hibbard at once. We'll be seeing you up by St. Mary's Falls, —what say?



## TRACK

### Large Squad Out For Track

Track call was issued last Monday by Coach Jo Irish, with a large squad of material reporting — but few letter men or performers with experience in other seasons.

Captain Chuck Cogan and Jack Kintz, both distance men, have already been out on the cinders, working up condition early, and should be in their best form even before the first conference meet here, on the 18th of next month, with Denver university.

In addition to these men, Leon Starbuck and Don Warning, weight men, reported for the first meeting. DeHolczer and Beatty, quarter milers; Hancock, dash man; and Yard and Russell also turned out. In other field events, Pomeroy and Van Dyke, broadjumpers; Slocum and Crouch, high jumpers; as well as Jones and Barnes, pole vault men were on hand for the first call and issuing of equipment.

Three meets are slated for Colorado Springs this year, with the Wyoming meet on May, and the Teachers' meet two weeks later.

In addition, the Colorado relays will be held at Boulder on April 25, the Eastern division meet at Boulder on May 9, and the conference meet at the Capital City, May 22-23.

## TENNIS

### Tennis Team Trains

Coach Penland announced that all aspirants for places on the net team were working out whenever the weather permitted and that regular practice would commence as soon as conditions were favorable. The conference schedule will be printed in the columns of this publication as soon as it is received.

Hartley Murray is captaining the squad this year and hopes to lead a formidable outfit on the courts. The team will be likely composed of such promising youngsters as Bennett, Don Smith and Bohon, together with veterans as Twick Grant and Chauncey Blodgett.





## By Bake

One aspiring columnist who writes for a big Southern newspaper has all the dope on the professional wrestlers, according to his own modest statements in an article of his own authorship. He says it's all a fake, a frame-up, a con game, an army game or what have you?

He asserts that at a recent championship match held in Chicago, several young men sat around the ring laughing heartily at the antics of the two muscular gentlemen on the mat. When questioned by some of their more serious-minded neighbors as to what was so funny, they revealed themselves as members of a Big Ten wrestling team. They declared that they were hilarious over the apparent deep suffering that the manglers in the ring were affecting. They declared that no man could stand such intense pain for such a long time. And for proof they gave their own eminent opinions about the intense pain which wrestlers undergo. Their qualification to judge this suffering, they stated, was based on their own positions as lettermen of their school team.

The reader may judge this from his own views about the grunts and groans and excessive perspiration that each pro grappler indulges in while gently twisting the neck of his opponent, or rather colleague, if we are to make an issue of this columnist's statements.

For years it was no secret that the pro wrestling game was on a strictly crooked basis and that almost any wrestler would do a nose dive for a nominal fee, in case the backers of his opponent had enough money on the outcome. But then there were evils in every sport. Take the Black Sox case for an example. In St. Petersburg where the Yankees were wont to train they used to name streets after Babe Ruth and Gehrig. This habit was derived from the old custom of naming streets in the city where the Chicago White Sox used to train, after players on Comiskey's team. There were three or four exceedingly crooked alleys that were named after Buck Weaver, Chick Gandil, Joe Jackson and other members of the Black Sox crew.

But to return to wrestling, don't believe all the grunts and groans that you hear in the pro ring. In connection with this sport, it is wise to remember that Strangler Lewis and Stanlius Zybyesco wrestled a series of matches for years that

Delta Alpha Phi held its first dance of the semester, Saturday, Feb. 21st, at the Broadmoor Art Academy. The chaperons were Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, and Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias. Those who attended were: Laomi Armstrong, Gilbert Alisbury, Delma Wright, Charles Armstrong, Helen Martin, Sherburne Ayers, Elizabeth Gillett, Francis Burshears, Mary Bloom, James Craig, Elizabeth Miller, Earl Cochran, Mildred Armstrong, Winthrop Martin, Thomas McCrory, Alice Sutton, Harold Cotner, Evelyn Richter, Alonzo Hartman, Jane Sutton, Robert Row, Eva Miller, Miller Stroup, Bernadette Conway, Richard Tubman, Virginia Freudenberger, Basil Tipton, Clara Haeker, John Veeder, Sophia Crowe, Henry Wershing, Marjorie Gilbert, Harold Westensen, Carolyn Monk, Jack Wilson, Robert McKinley, Richard Brooks, Jane Walker, Fred Miles, Winifred McBroom, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Armstrong, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brice. Bowen's Tennessee Serenaders furnished the music.

"MY GIRL WON'T SPEAK to me."

"Why not?"

"I sent her flowers for her birthday, which is three days before Mother's Day."

"Yeah?"

"And they were delayed three days!"

—Octopus.

were billed, "for the championship of the world," and all the time they wrestled, the championship rightfully belonged to Joe Stecher.

## RIALTO

BIG SHOWS!

LOWER  
PRICES!!

Sunday

IT PAYS TO  
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with

Skeets  
Gallagher  
Carole  
Lombard

Tuesday

'MILLY'

with

Helen  
Twelvrees  
James Hall  
Robt. Ames

"You're Sure They're Pure"

## Famed Derngood Caramels 35c lb.

In the assortment will be those in three layers — the center being creamy candy. All made with sweet cream. The feature for Saturday, the 7th.

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CORDUROY CORDS  
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Among our many new Spring arrivals we are featuring this new pump at \$10 in the following color combinations:

Parchment with brown trim

White with brown trim

White with black trim

Black kid with lizard trim

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Pure Milk



Main 442

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## EDITORIAL

## ENTHUSIASM

It has often been claimed that the younger generation, meaning us, are so often gratified in all their desires that their appetites have become jaded and they find nothing in life that is worthwhile. This is true in many cases and is a condition which should be remedied. We are, unfortunately, in a cycle of complete freedom—which probably means license. 'Cycle' is the correct word; for a thorough study of the course of history will reveal just such periods as a revulsion to a period of complete domination of thought and action. That period is passed, the so-called Victorian age, and we are now in a time of absolute, naked realism where the stark, unbeautiful skeletons of life are paraded shamelessly to gratify the almost indecent lust for truth that mark this age.

Truth in itself is a virtue when it is sought intelligently and used with a little reverence for good taste—but truth used only to show that life is ugly and without a good and beautiful purpose is as stupid and unthinking as the absolute ignorance upon which our ancestors based their bigotted and intolerant enthusiasms for the philosophies in which they believed wholeheartedly. At least, these had a noble virtue—enthusiasm—to justify their actions.

Arguments are peculiar and unusual things. Either side can advance enough truths to justify its position before at least 50% of the audience. Since truth, in most types of syntheses, can be so contradicting, are we not justified in disregarding or, at least, in lessening the influence of those facts which tear down the foundations upon which our hopes and aspirations are built?

Let us search for enthusiasm to carry us over those truths which wound and hurt us and to enable us to see the things in life which are purposeful and idealistic very nearly always outweigh, in the final analysis, those which are mean and sordid. There is no reason why enthusiasm cannot help us to anticipate the next inevitable change in the wheel which will turn the world to an idealistic age and yet by using that enthusiasm with foresight we can prevent ourselves from becoming slaves to the evils of idealism.

## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS?

The gauntlet has been hurled at our unfortunate heads by vindictive females and all because of a misunderstanding. It has been charged that the women of the college are grossly discriminated against by the distribution of the council appropriation to men's athletics which it is charged is about \$30,000. Where this comes from we do not know but undoubtedly the fair coeds had a reliable source for such a statement. We do know that the athletic association of Colorado college receives 43.3% of each student fee each semester. But by adding the student fees together and taking that percentage of them we have been unable to arrive at any such stupendous sum. What does each student in the college receive in return for the 43.3% of his student fee—an athletic ticket book. As far as we know the women of the college do not have to pay additional fees for their student passes even though they are women.

Do the men of the college receive anything more in the way of student supported athletics? Decidedly not. What the women are confusing is that their activities are comparable to the required physical education of the men and this activity is not supported by the student funds but is paid for by the college which makes the requirement.

Since the women of the college are required to take physical education by the college, that education should be made practical and attractive by the college itself and the student council should not be required to contribute—even the famous sum of \$70—to an activity which is a required course of the college. Neither should the women be expected to finance themselves in a required course of the college. Since there are not, at present, adequate accommodations for an ambitious physical education program, this should certainly not be required.

The men do have facilities and an instructor is hired by the college to direct these. Yet they are required to take only two years of physical education. The women also have an instructor, hired by the college, and since they do not have adequate facilities, it is rather short sighted to require them to complete three years of physical education for graduation.

## GRATITUDE

All in all, the above is rather a poor method of expressing the gratitude toward those same women for the accomplished manner in which they published their edition of the Tiger. The work was entirely theirs and it must be agreed that a most creditable publication was the result of their endeavors. They even did their work so well that much of to-



## "CATTY CO-EDS"

ho hum everybody ho hum  
spring is still coming  
and the jungle ditch-paths  
are filled with snow . . .  
can we help it if the weather  
man doesn't agree with our  
very noble predictions . . .  
and was the colonial ball  
successful . . . three guesses . . .  
had more fun watching  
the drummer's hair syncopate . . .  
but we were most terribly  
extremely disappointed because  
pat raneý didn't trip over  
her billowing skirts during  
the course of the minuet . . .  
fate is cruel . . .  
ruth edwards had a darling  
costume and looked cute in it . . .  
someone made a brave attempt  
to spike the punch . . . but  
by the time they got all  
ready to do the dastardly  
deed the punch was all gone . . .  
life is but a hole in a donut . . .  
how about a black-list club  
with sally tompkins as president  
marg goff as vice president and  
ann killian as secretary-treasurer . . .  
then all they'd need would be  
members and they ought not be  
hard to get with so many  
phi gams left in the lurch . . .  
what queer places people do  
chase for p. j. parties . . .  
incidentally . . . note to the  
big blond: elsie has an adorable  
new pair of pajamas . . . et com-  
ment . . .  
we're considering taking up  
debating as our chief indoor  
sport . . . just to help gen  
affolter keep her nine  
masculine team mates under  
control . . . if you know  
what we mean . . .  
must ed schiddel indulge  
in knickers . . . we ask you  
won't some altruistic soul  
donate them to the home  
for aging moths sometime  
when he isn't looking . . .  
in return for this service

may we suggest that if you  
ever crave a big hamburger-  
eating orgy the place to  
stage the act is across  
from the court house . . .  
the "buy 'em by the sack"  
store . . . and don't refuse  
onions . . . the other favorite  
rendez-vous of hamburger  
lovers is just a short way  
from waikiki beach in good  
ole hawaii . . . but that's  
a bit more inconvenient  
to reach at this time  
of the year than the first . . .  
unless you crave winter  
hitch-hiking and long-  
distance swimming . . .  
about basketball . . . it  
made us all hot and  
hiccuppy to see marty  
warming the bench all  
through the last game of  
the season on our floor . . .  
we remember the time we  
played d. u. in denver . . .  
somehow as usual we got  
mixed up in the wrong  
section . . . and just lots  
of men in the pioneer  
audience said in no  
uncertain tones that  
they thought this martin  
fellow played a nicer  
game than inky ingraham . . .  
(no we're not betty miller)  
we hear that short was a  
trifle piqued by our last  
column . . . it's always the  
truth that hurts . . . dontcha  
know . . . well . . . guess we'd  
better study for a change . . .  
we haven't tried it before  
this year . . . so this might  
be a good time to begin . . .  
nevertheless we think collitch  
is disintegrating rapidly . . .  
it's getting so that we have  
only three classes in which  
we can sleep . . . pretty soon  
there'll be a terrible  
insomnia epidemic . . . and then  
don't say we didn't warn you . . .

## Change In Curriculum

Chicago, Ill. (NSFA) — An impending revolution in undergraduate life stirs the campus of the University of Chicago, according to an Associated Press release. In the fraternity houses and commons, in the editorial columns of the Daily Maroon, wherever students and coeds gather to cat, talk centers on the metamorphosis of the coming year that will sweep freshman, sophomore, junior and senior from

the college vocabulary.

The traditional class system of the American college is to be sub merged, fraternity life overshadowed as students and faculty merge in a new communal life. The change is an incident of the Midway Institution's departure — after only forty years of existence — from the beaten path of higher education to experiment with a flexible curriculum that imposes no restrictions on the student's swift path of learning.

day's Tiger is hold over from the women's edition so if the Tiger seems too feminine you will know whom to blame.

Ruth Macdonald, editor of the women's edition, deserves the congratulation of the student body for the manner in which she handled her assignments and material and we are most grateful to her for her work.



# L I T E R A R Y

Editor—Ed Schiddel

## WINTER SUNSET

(No. 2 of Tottenham Place Sketches)\*

Behind latticed windows and Marechal Neil roses, in a house that is listed as 5, Tottenham Place, lives Frau Zach. The house, which she calls Villa Greuze, is crowded, with its little garden, between the Calle 8 de Enero and Rose street. Bright, ruffled curtains are at the windows, and frame those luscious roses which have looked out on the Place for over twenty-four years. The house, otherwise, is inconspicuous, and holds no interest for the many who pass by, unless it be the knocker on the door which once was the face of Schiller, but which is now covered with a faint patina of blue.

When I was about six years old, Frau Zach ceased to be a name to me, and became my Tante. She was a friend of long-standing of my family's, and I was once sent to stay at her house for six months while father and mother were East. At that time, the Zach family had suffered severe reverses, and they were obliged to observe the most rigid economy.

Tante's house seemed to me, after a modern bungalow, to be mammoth. The furniture was huge and impressive, and was dusted by Frieda with the utmost reverence, for she had dusted it when the Zachs had lived in Leipzig, and it represented to her the last tie with her old home. Book-cases lined the rooms downstairs, crammed with Goethe, Princess Mary's Gift Books, Walther von de Vogelweide, and Heine. An ancient Steinweg, brought at great expense from Bremen, was piled with Chopin, Czerny, Liszt, and Wagner. Photographs of Tante were hung in the Lezezimmer, depicting better days when she and wholesome frauleins had toured the globe with a famous teacher from Vienna.

Tante was very much like Schumann-Heinck tripled. She was so ample that special chairs were placed about the house for her, and yet she moved up and down the Adam staircase with dexterity. Her hair, very dark, was worn in three doughnuts of successive sizes upon the top of her head, ending with a "dut" at the top. She had tiny hands which looked as though they were sewed on, like a doll's, and were much reddened from baking, cooking, and even scrubbing.

At that time I was a gangling youngster in black ribbed longhose and corduroy, mostly legs and head, and an "enfant terrible" into the bargain. Gottlieb and I peered suspiciously from windows all during Good Friday, to see if Der Osterhaas, the traditional Germanic Easter-Rabbit, was really coming to lay his eggs in the garden. Saturday afternoon I wandered down the long staircase, and went into the kitchen. There sat Tante in her frilled apron, dipping eggs. As she sat on her stool, covering it with her skirts, I heard her tired breathing, and her furtive glances at the oven where the Easter Gugalopff was baking wrung my heart. Slowly I closed the door and crept back upstairs to my nap. Gottlieb was watching for Der Osterhaas to come into the garden to lay his eggs.

German was spoken exclusively in the Zach household. From the moment I came to them I was "mein kind," and "der lieber Robert." Every night Tante came to kneel painfully with Gottlieb and me to recite,

"Ich bin klem,  
Mein Hertz ist rein,  
'Soll niemand 'drin vohnen  
Als Jesu alein."

During our sneezes and coughs she cooked onion syrup, and, with tears in her eyes, she would give us our quarters to buy Liberty stamps. Her greatest sorrow was the labelling which the neighborhood gave her, "Pro-German." Oh, I shall never forget her wan face when she measured the sugar, and her apologies when she set the indigestible Liberty muffins before us!

There were times, too, when we sat about the ebony piano, and Tante played to us from "Hansel und Gretel," as der lieber Papa strode about the room with his thumbs in the armholes of his vest. He had once been a soldier, and the War hurt him, too, I think.

Chopin's Minute Waltz, and the Waltz of the Little Dog were our favorites, as well as Wagner's Dreams, whose majestic chords we did not quite understand. A phonograph stood in one corner, and through its scratchings we heard voices which we were told were those of Melba, Calve, Culp, and Sembrich. I still have some of those old, scratched records; we play them now with fiber needles to soften them. There were days when Tante wept, and letters heavily cut were tearfully read, with pitiful efforts to read between the scissors of the censor. But I soften as many of those memories as I can with the lovely ones.

## SCHOLARS

### Men's Averages

#### Last Semester

The following grades have just been issued from the Dean's office. Ninety-six men students have an average of 80 or better. As usual the senior class leads with 67 per cent of its men having 80 or above. The juniors follow with 40 per cent, with 29 per cent of the sophomore men making the high group. The freshmen drag along with only 21 per cent of their men coming up to B—. In point of numbers, however, the sophs lead. 29 of their number made the grade. The seniors follow with 24, the juniors with 23 and the frosh with 20. The following students made grades of 85 per cent or above.

### Seniors

Armstrong, Chas. ..	88.33
Coit, Darwin .....	87.00
Dentan, Frank .....	91.00
Ellis, Lloyd .....	89.44
Jones, Thomas .....	86.05
Laslev, Jonathan .....	87.38
Lewellen, Warren .....	88.03
Rockett, Alious .....	88.33
Roebke, Henry .....	89.44
Row, Robt. ....	85.62
Thurston, John .....	91.67
Tucker, Robt. ....	93.67
Veeder, John .....	85.00
Westesen, Harold .....	87.16

### Juniors

Anderson, Roland R. ....	93.54
Anderson, Wm. L. ....	88.33
Baylis, Arthur E. ....	88.33
Campbell, Wayne .....	85.67
Cochran, Earl .....	86.88
Goff, Howard .....	85.42
Hess, Archie .....	87.29
Kelly, Arthur .....	85.00

Moseley, Hilary .....	87.29
Peisker, Armor .....	88.33

### Sophomores

Deutsch, Marion .....	85.67
Dodson, James .....	90.00
Esch, Joseph .....	86.33
Houghton, Lyman .....	93.10
Hunt, Vaiden .....	86.75
January, Lewis .....	91.04
Langum, John K. ....	87.00
Mackintosh, Albyn .....	95.00
Mackintosh, Chas. ....	92.84
Mogilner, Abe .....	86.04
Pitler, Bennie .....	85.67
Sheehan, Robt. ....	87.29
Turner, James .....	95.63
Walker, Nat .....	85.78
Wershing, Henry .....	87.00

### Freshmen

Bemmels, Wm. D. ....	87.00
Boother, Joe M. ....	88.33
Heaney, John .....	86.96
Kehoe, Clarence .....	86.67
Maynard, Carl .....	90.62
Mihalick, John .....	91.25
Morgan, Robt. ....	88.33

### Physics Majors

The major students of the department of Physics and Electrical Engineering were guests at the home of Professor and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher last Sunday evening.

Still films illustrating the life of Charles P. Steinmetz, one of the worlds greatest electrical engineers and mathematicians, were shown. After which some 400 hand colored film slides taken by Dr. Boucher in Bryce Canon, Grand Canon, Zion, Sequoia, and Yosemite National Parks were thrown on the screen.

NO ONE, it has been observed, is completely miserable while sucking a chocolate caramel.

—Utah University Chronicle.

There have been years between, and Tante's hair is white. Her lovely things have been sold, and Gottlieb is no longer the child I knew. The ebony piano is gone, but it lives for me again in the Chopin waltzes, and Easter never comes without my thinking of the eggs she colored for us.

Tante has gone away, and only a Dresden-marked letter comes from time to time to remind me of those dreams—which seem to come out of the winter sunsets—which I dreamed at Villa Greuze.

\*No. 1 of Tottenham Place sketches appeared in the Tiger for November 14, 1930.

†A tall cake, very dear to German appetites.

—E. S.

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### Editorial Staff

Editor: Jim Keyser, M. 2575; Contributing Editors: Hugh Baker, associate in charge of sports; Arthur E. Baylis, associate; Marvin Russell, managing; Edgar Gregory, desk; Earl Cochran, cartoon; Richard Ellson, feature; Fred Nichols, exchange; and Irene Short, office assistant.

Reporters: Helen Goodsell, Lewis January, Dorothy Smith, John Hadfield, Bob Hibbard, Ralph Smith, Miller Stroup, Barney Griebel, Juan Reid, Jack Kurie, George Kirk, Norma Holmquest, Rosie Azar, Rosalie Spiller, Boh Rollins, Rose Coolidge, Alice Suttan, Kenneth Gloss, and James Barr.

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the mode every  
hour*

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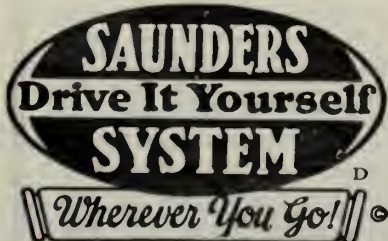
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## SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

### Broadmoor Dinner Dance

The following C. C. students attended the dinner dance at the Broadmoor Hotel Saturday, February 28: Mary Strachan, Jane Nowells, Barbara Shaffer, Katherine Herbert, Margaret Bradfield, Nadine Kent, Marjorie Goff, and Jack Sherk, Bus Peterson, Jack Lasley, Ed Schiddel, Trelyen Nowels, Ed Burno, Freddie Nichols, Gilbert Rice, and Jimmie McElvain.

### Minerva St. Pat's Dance

The Minervas will entertain at a St. Patrick's dance at the club house Friday, March 6 in honor of Wilmoth Harris and Ruth Stephens. Dean and Mrs. Hershey and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hibbard will chaperone the party.

Mrs. Louise Fauteaux and Miss Marian Fezer motored to Denver Thursday, Feb. 26, to see the dancers, Harold Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi.

### A. S. C. C. Dinner Dance

The A. S. C. C. of Colorado college will hold a dinner dance at the Broadmoor, Saturday evening, Mch. 7. This is an annual party. Professor and Mrs. Abbott and Dr. and Mrs. Mierow will chaperone the party.

### Crescent Holds Formal Pledging

Crescent club held formal pledging Monday afternoon, March 2, at Helen Goodsell's home for the following girls Dorothy Smith, Lucille Sherk, Patsy Raney, Martha Kelley, Carol Collier, and Nadene Kent.

### Phi Delt At Owl Tea

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity was the guest of the Minerva literary society at a tea dance held Friday afternoon, Feb. 27. Miss Edith C. Bramhall and Mrs. Perkins chaperoned the tea.

### FIVE IMPORTANT DATES TO A CO-ED

1. The first permanent.
2. She establishes an ideal.
3. She becomes sophisticated.
4. All men are brutes.
5. He is different.

"WHY DID BILL commit suicide?"

"The usher looked for his activity ticket picture and asked for no further identification.

—Juggler.

### Engagement Of Former C. C. Coed Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Webb of this city have just announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Clara Lee Webb to Mr. Robert L. Middlekamp of Pueblo, Colorado. The wedding will take place in the early part of April. Miss Webb is a former student of Colorado college.

### Robert Rollins Heads Newman Club

The Colorado college Newman Club entertained its new members at a delightful party at Knights of Columbus Hall. At this meeting officers for the coming year were elected: Robert Rollins, president; Marifrances Vollmer, vice president; Elmer Griebel, treasurer; and Martha Kelly, secretary.

The club plans many interesting social affairs for the spring semester.

WHEN YOU HEAR SOMEONE singing in the bathroom, it is usually a sign that the lock won't work.  
—Kansas Wesleyan.

### Notice

Because of complications arising from different organizations using the public rooms of the dormitories, it is necessary to call to general attention that requests for the use of Bemis Commons, Ticknor study, must be made to Miss Purves, for McGregor gymnasium to Miss Fezer, and for Cogswell theater to Mr. Sharp. None of these places is to be used without such previous arrangement.

## Calendar

### Friday—Mch. 6—

Hypatia Pledge dance  
Freshman Class dance  
Minerva dance

### Saturday, Mch. 7—

A. S. C. C. Dinner dance, Broadmoor  
Zetaethian Pledge dance

### Wednesday, Mch. 11—

Koshare "Lady Windemere's

### Thursday, Mch. 12—

Koshare "Lady Windemere's Fan"

### Friday, Mch. 13—

A. W. S. tea  
Sigma Chi dance  
Phi Gamma Delta dance

### Saturday, Mch. 14—

Contemporary dance  
Crescent Club pledge dance

Photographs of our Colorado mountains. Nicely made — attractively colored by hand. Moderate in price — framed or unframed.

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to be thrifty."



# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 22

MARCH 13, 1931  
FRIDAY

## "THE TRYSTING PLACE"



Koshare, as a token of gratitude for the support the Women's club has given them in their attempt to take a play to Evanston, will present this play before that group tomorrow afternoon. This is open to any member of the student body who wishes to attend. (See page one).



# What the **NEW** **HUMIDOR PACK** *means to Camel Smokers\**



**C**OMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight at every point.

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.

**CHECK THE DIFFERENCE YOURSELF.** It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed Camels and

other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

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As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

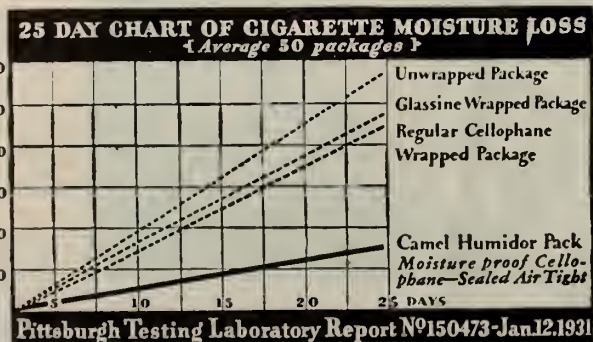
But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is in comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what proper condition of the cigarette means.

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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### KOSHARE

#### "Trysting Place" To Be Presented

Koshare will present Booth Tarkington's play, "The Trysting Place," a one act comedy of errors, on Saturday afternoon, Mar. 14, at Cogswell. The play is given for the benefit of the Women's Educational Society.

The drama concerns the behaviour of three couples, all of different ages, who meet in the trysting place. The proposals and the consequent misunderstandings have been given life in this pleasant sketch by Booth Tarkington, one of America's most pleasing writers.

The Women's Educational Society has generously helped finance the Evanston trip which the members of Koshare acting in, "The Return of Private Krutch" will make in April.

The cast for "The Trysting Place" is as follows:

Mrs. Curtis - - Mary Gallagher  
Lancelot Briggs - - Don Haney  
Mrs. Briggs - - Rosella Burbank  
Mr. Ingledsby - - Paul Richards  
Miss Briggs - Margaret Kunsmiller  
Young Man - Jimmy McElvaine  
Directed by Bruce E. Gray.

#### Whoops, My Dear The Junior Prom

By Helen Goodsell

To whom it may concern:—

Ken Pomeroy and Juan Reid say that there will be no moon for the Junior Prom. Birt Slater says that there will be a moon. Who is right?

But what of it — moon or no moon we're going to have a grand time at ye olde prome. It's to happen on March 20 at Broadmoor. Bob Shonsby and his merry men will play and the C. C. beauties will parade down the floor — each dressed in her best — looking as beautiful as is possible.

What a night!

If there is a moon, imagine how wonderful it will look, reflected in Broadmoor lake—

If there is no moon, think of the advantages of darkness!

Dutch and Mrs. Clark have been prevailed upon to chaperone and Juan Reid and Ken Pomeroy, the managers, said something about favors.

The real feature of the evening will be the parade of the twelve most beautiful coeds who were

### Fraternity Averages For First Semester

During the Tuesday assembly Lloyd Shaw spoke on the "City of Washington." President Mierow made an announcement concerning the scholastic averages of the different fraternities on the campus.

The average of all men on the campus, both non-fraternity and fraternity students, was 76.20 which is a distinct improvement over last year's mark of 75.10.

The fraternity averages are as follows:

Kappa Sigma - - - - 77.3049  
Delta Alpha Phi - - - 77.1594  
Phi Gamma Delta - - - 76.0436  
Phi Delta Theta - - - 75.9003  
Beta Theta Pi - - - - 74.8153  
Sigma Chi - - - - - 74.5529  
Pi Kappa Alpha - - - 71.5288

### Student Council

The Council of the Associated Students of Colorado college will meet next Tuesday to consider two plans which are to be presented before it in regard to eliminating politics from the coming spring election. One of these is to be presented by Darwin Coit and the other by Juan Reid. The system of preferential voting has also been discussed in this connection but the belief is that it will not be successful in eliminating the evils of campus politics.

At this time, also, a new editor and manager for the Tiger will be elected, the editor to take office immediately, the manager to assume his duties next fall. This is in accord with the system adopted last year whereby the editor of the Tiger was elected just after Spring vacation and started on his work at that time while the manager did not begin until last fall because of the difficulty of contracts which the previous manager had with the advertisers.

The men will be elected upon application with the advice of the previous editor and manager.

chosen by the student body last semester. There will be five judges present who will choose the three most beautiful in the school.

For the benefit of about two hundred women in the school we wish to remind our readers that the feminine of bachelor is lady-in-waiting.

### 1931

#### Probable Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Name	Major	Minors
Armstrong, Frances Ruth	English	French, History
Bayless, Carolyn Ada	English	French, Psychology
Blotz, Edith Waleska	English	History, Education
Brown, Lois Margaret	Chemistry	Mathematics, English
Bull, Heman Rowlee	Biology	Chemistry, English
Chappell, Junior Madison	Mathematics	Education, Spanish
Coit, Darwin Dewayne	Political Science	History, Spanish
*Creighton, Mary Margaret	English	Education, Latin
Davis, Byron Albert	Sociology	English, History
Davis, Reginald Dukelin	Chemistry	Physics, English
Dorlac, Lorna Doone	Psychology	French, English
Edwards, Carol Vinita	Psychology	Education, Spanish
Ellis, Lloyd Harris	English	Political Science, Sociology
Engel, Genevieve Grace	English	French, Education
Figge, Harry Joshua	Biology	French, German
Fling, Robert Willis	English	
Freudenberger, Virginia Dale	English	Spanish, Education
Fuller, Betty Wanamaker	English	History, Education
*Nilson, Nancy Maurine	Sociology	Science, French
Geraghty, Gladys Bernice	Chemistry	French, Biology
Giesecke, Albert Smedley	Art	French, Sociology
Gillen, Margaret Laura	Political Science	History, English
Cragg, Margaret Emelyn	English	Sociology, Business
Griffin, Ruth Majel	Mathematics	Education, Science
Hansman, Margare Mary	Mathematics	Education, French
Harris, Wilmoth Margaret	English	History, Sociology
Higginbottom, Twila Clydette	Biology	Spanish, Education
Hilswick, Louise Lewis	English	French, Education
Huffman, Helen M.	Music	French, Education
Horton, Lucile Dee	Education	German, History
Hull, Cecil Bradford	Biology	
Ingraham, Harold Ward	Economics	Business, Bible
Jackson, Lillian Maurine	English	French, Geology
Jones, Thomas Denison	Economics	Business, French
Keyser, James Farrington	History	English, French
*Killian, Margaret Winifred	English	Spanish, Sociology
Lasley, Jonathan Howard	Political Science	French, Sociology
Lester, Horace Ward	English	Art, Psychology
Lindley, Marguerite Alma	French	Spanish, Education
Moore, Maxine Mildred	Spanish	French, Education
*Nilson, Nancy Maurine	English	Education, History
Perkins, Grace Elizabeth	Sociology	Education, Pol. Science
Perry, Velma Jane	English	Spanish, Education
Powell, Katherine Louise	French	Spanish, Education
Prewett, Margaret Hill	Economics	
Pyle, Elsa Marie	Mathematics	English, Education
Rockett, Alious	Philosophy	Latin, Education
Roebke, Henry George	Chemistry	Economics, Physics
Roebke, Mildred Hazlett	Music	English, Education
*Row, Robert Benison	Biology	French, English
Saunders, C.F. Humphrey	Political Science	History, English
Sechrist, Bernice Arline	Spanish	French, Education
Seebach, Lois Louise	English	Art, Sociology
Sevier, Mary Elizabeth	Spanish	French, Biology
Strachan, Mary Ledingham	English	French, History
Stroud, Ffife Evelyn	English	Spanish, Education
Stroud, Kelly Dolphus	Political Science	History, Spanish
Thurston, John Foster	Economics	Business, Spanish
Tucker, Robert DeWitt	Economics	Business, Spanish
Vanderhoof, Richard Culver	Sociology	English, French
Van Dyke, William F.	Sociology	Business, English
Vessey, Clifford Herbert	Economics	Sociology, Spanish
West, Charlotte E.M.	Geology	English, Civil Engineering

(Continued on page 3)



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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### GENIUS

Art-Gracious Art  
By Schiddel

By Alice Sutton

Who is the godfather of literature in our student-body? Might it be the tall young man who walks around in knickers and takes an active part in dramatics and all things pertaining to *belles-lettres*? Such genius naturally arouses curiosity and we are glad to be able to furnish a few details of his life history.

Ed Schiddel was born January 26, 1909, at Chicago, Ill., of American parents. At an early age the child showed a distinctly philosophical trend of mind and would awake in the dark of night to quote Nietzsche and Milton, giving indications even then of the grand old man he is to become some day. Efforts were later made to inculcate religion into him, but he resisted these efforts successfully. He tells that at six he heard a gentleman of the cloth accuse Oscar Wilde of being a bad man who ate babies, and he at once wrote Thomas Beer of this, thus sowing the seed for "The Mauve Decade."

He has no intention of becoming mayor, at least not until his fifties, intending to spend the intervening years searching for the "Philosopher's Stone" or some literary form of expression to interpret the music of the spheres. He admires frigid, remote, silent women, who wear long, flowing gowns, and has a penchant for cigarets and trashy little boxes of all sorts. Contrary to opinion, he despises knickers, but feels obliged to wear out the golf hose given him by an indiscriminate relative (see last week's Tiger). He spends all his money, and saves none. Favorite extravagances are neckties, tuxedo collars, and English socks. He is terribly proud of his Germanic origin, and keeps his tongue flexible by reciting irregular German verbs at breakfast. He hopes, among other things, to be able to live well, work as little as possible, and to die when respectable bachelorhood is no longer feasible.

In "House Party" the plot is "embedded," to quote Mr. Schiddel. In fact, the plot is supposed to be drawn from the characters. We think it an excellent piece of work, but the author is of the opinion that he has written much better things. An interesting detail is that the play was written in one hour and forty minutes.

In high school he wrote and produced plays and was active in all sorts of literary work. We wish him the best of luck on his road to fame—"Thus Spake Zarathustra."

### Thursday Game

Last Thursday night two games that decided whether two of four teams were to be tied for first or fourth place in the Greek basketball tournament which is now in progress at Cossitt gymnasium, were played and the winners were the Phi Gams over the Independents, with a score of 27-19 and the Sigma Chis over the Beta's, 39-23.

The first game, that between the Fijis and the Independents, proved to be a close and exciting match, not only for the players but for the onlookers, as well. The game started fast with both teams hitting the basket at frequent intervals, the Phi Gams holding a one point lead at the half. In the third quarter the Independents opened up with an avalanche of scoring, but the Fijis were able to hang on and the Independents only had a two point lead at the end of the quarter.

In the last quarter the Fijis loosed a desperate attack of basket shooting and piled up the decisive score of 27-19, thereby eliminating the Independents from the six way tie, and themselves maintaining the first place position.

The second game proved less interesting from the spectators point of view. Win Crouch, who usually leads the Betas in the scoring was not in form, and Stapleton was the outstanding man for the Wooglins. The Sigma Chis playing their usual smooth fast breaking style of basketball throughout the entire game and won handily by a score of 39-23.

### Irwin Wins Fraternity Plaque

Win Crouch, Gil Rice, Burton Paddock, Carl Maynard, Cliff Goodson, and Norman Chase attended the conference of the chapters of Beta Theta Pi in the Rocky Mountain district on Mar. 6 and 7. Charles Irwin was awarded the plaque given to the best Beta of the district each year.

Ed Coe, Everett Stapleton, Al Giesecke, Bill Beatty, Jack Miller, Bob Sheehan, Trell Nowels, and Art Cool played in the basketball game. The C. C. chapter ran a triple tie for second place in the tournament.

### VERY IMPORTANT NOTICE

All those desiring to be considered as applicants for either editor or manager of the Colorado college Tiger must have their applications in the student council mail box in the Ad building by noon Tuesday, Mar. 17, of next week.

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**Faculty Discusses  
Proposed Changes**

The faculty meets this afternoon for further discussion of the so-called Chicago plan and the possibility of applying it to our needs. A man of prominence outside the faculty will probably be invited to speak. Nothing has been decided as yet, but the faculty is carefully studying all possible solutions for the problem. In the meantime, Dr. Albright is carefully gathering statistics to be used by Dr. Suzallo in his survey of the college and its needs.

The plan has come to be called the Chicago Plan because it was first put into practical use at the University of Chicago in its essential ideas. The faculty is discussing it in all its phases. It is extremely doubtful that the plan will be adopted in its entirety, but it is also fairly certain that definite parts of the plan will be incorporated in our present system. There is a possibility that the regular freshman course will give way to four or five general survey courses in the different fields. These would include for example, a survey course in the humanities, or perhaps another in the physical sciences and another in the social sciences. If the survey course plan is adopted the matter to be covered by each course will be decided to fit our particular needs. On the other hand, there is the possibility that the first two years may be left as at present and the last two years left largely for research work, letting the student choose for himself with the advice of instructors. This will put him

**Dr. Gilmore  
Goes to Chicago**

Dr. R. J. Gilmore left Thursday for Chicago where he will attend the athletic conference as representative from the North Central League.

**Contemp  
Deck Party**

Contemporary literary society will entertain at a deck party at their club house Saturday evening, Mar. 14.

**LOVE IS AN URCHIN**

A poor gutter rat,  
Starved and anemic,  
But happy at that.  
—Wisconsin Octopus.

largely on his own responsibility. If the plan is adopted as a whole, it would mean that the first two years would be a sort of transition from the secondary schools to the senior college. It would furnish a general education giving a background for later work. The last two years would be devoted to specialization. Promotions would be made by a comprehensive examination at the end of the chosen course of study. This would mean that every student do a definite amount of work, giving the better students a chance to finish ahead of schedule. No grades would be given. However, it is likely that only certain phases of the plan will be adopted immediately with other changes following from year to year until the plan is in complete use.

Wiley, Blanche Lewis	English	French, Education
Wilgus, Charles Augustus	Economics	Business, French
Williams, Geraldine	French	Spanish, Education
Willis, Matilda Anne	Biology	English, German
Wright, Delma Marthelle	English	French, Education

**Probable Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in  
Business Administration and Banking**

Dentan, Frank Gavin	Ridge, Ivan Grant
Merritt, George Ralph	Warning, Donald Story

**Probable Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science with  
Major in Electrical Engineering**

Armstrong, Charles Earl, Jr.	Lewellen, Warren Kelly
	Westesen, Harold Carl

**Probable Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science with  
Major in Geologic Engineering**

*Cool, Arthur Riley	Irwin, William Charles
	Veeder, John Augustus

**Probable Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Forestry**

Kase, George William	Tubman, Richard Hyland
----------------------	------------------------

\*To be granted their degrees as of 1931 upon the completion of prescribed summer work.

**Probable Candidates for the Degree of Master of Arts**

Juden, Nancy	Major, English; Minor, French
McKay, Virginia Mary	Major, Chem.; Minor, Education
Purves, E. Louise	Major, Sociology; Minor, English
Schaffter, Ada E.	Major, English; Minor, Education

**Attention—Seniors!!**

The above is the list of probable candidates for graduation in June 1931. Names, Major and Minors appear here as they will be used on all lists, diploma, etc. and any change or corrections should be reported to the Registrar at once.

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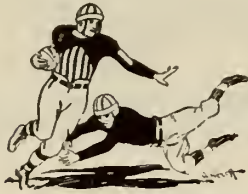
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# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.



## FOOTBALL

### Orange vs. Black Tomorrow Afternoon

King Football will regain his throne for a few brief hours Saturday afternoon at three o'clock when the Orange and the Blacks clash in the annual spring football game. The game will mark the end of a five week extensive drill for the gridsters.

With a galaxy of stars blended with other squadmen and newcomers, the game gives promise of being an evenly matched, hard fought contest. The Blacks with a close balanced formation will vie with the Orange's unbalanced intricate spread in an effort to prove their supremacy.

The game will climax one of the most successful practice sessions in the history of the school. New material has cropped out and new talent has been discovered. Passers were developed and Ray fries, elongated end, gladdened coach "Bully" van de Graaff with long spiraled kicks. With more practice Bully hopes to make a real kicker out of the Brush cowboy.

Fundamentals have been stressed as a result both squads have improved their tackling and blocking one hundred per cent. Perfection of plays to be used next year has also been stressed.

The proceeds of the game will be turned over to the "C" club. Admission will be fifty cents. The game will be regularly played with competent officials.

### German Club Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the German club will be held next Wednesday evening, Mar. 18 in the Art Room in Perkins hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Dean Hershey, who has just recently returned from an extensive trip abroad, will speak on the subject of German schools and German youth. While in Germany he visited numerous colleges and universities, and is therefore well acquainted with their educational system.

Miss Elizabeth Hamlin will entertain with a group of German songs. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## CONFERENCE TEAM

### College Scribes Select Mythical Team

(By Dick Purcell, Sports Editor Top O' The World)

Gunnison, Colo., Mar. 10, (RMIPA). After a precise and exhaustive three months' survey, 12 collegiate sports editors representing every school in the Eastern and Western divisions, present to the collegiate public of the Rocky Mountain conference the 1931 all-star quintent.

While many doubt the collegian's ability to select such an all-star aggregation, the similarity of the teams submitted, proved conclusively the practicability of this annual feature, inaugurated for the first time this year by the Top O' The World and the Utah Chornicle.

The most difficult selections were among the forwards. In both divisions, with the exception of Witte of Wyoming, a freshman, the forward berths were capably filled by husky veterans, who were thoroughly familiar with the art of scoring points. Witte and his team mate, Schwartz were easily the class of the Eastern division scorers. Witte was second in the list of scorers for the Eastern division. Parkinson, Utah State Veteran, was the choice of the Western division for the other forward berth. Although handicapped by injuries for a part of the season, his all-round floor play stamped him as all-conference timber.

Schwartz, diminutive Wyoming captain, and Romney, versatile Brigham Young University forward, were on the heels of the first team candidates for first team honors. Schwartz combined cool leadership with an unerring eye for the basket, while Romney not only led the Western division scoring pack, but managed to continually strengthen the faltering B. Y. U. defense.

The race for the pivot position was unusually close, Clark of Utah University finally winning the decision over the Eastern division representative, Blight of Colorado Teachers. Clark, lanky veteran waxed-floor campaigner, was an instrumental cog in the high-scoring antics of the Utes. Blight was far in the lead of the remaining Eastern Division tipoff artists. His ability to effectively cover the center of the court on both offense and defense made his play outstanding. Belliston, Utah State youngster, and Middlemist, Colorado University flash were only slightly behind the leaders in the final tabulations. Cox, speedy Ute forward, received enough votes to place him at the tip-off position on the second team. Lacking in varsity experience, Cox's ability to pass accurately to the forwards under the hoop stamped him as all-conference



FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Witte, Wyoming	- - - - F.	Romney - Brigham Young U.
Parkinson, Utah State	- - - F.	Schwartz - - - Wyoming
Clark, Utah U.	- - - C.	Cox - - - Utah U.
Hotten, Denver U.	- - - G.	Allsop - - - Utah State
Magelby, Brigham Young	- - G.	Downs - - - Western State

### Honorable Mention:

Forwards: Smith, Utah U.; Buzzetti, Montana State; Lefferdink, Colorado U.; Hummel, Western State; Snyder, Colorado Teachers; Hively, Denver U.; Glidden, Colorado College; Barrows, Colo. Aggies; Brinley, Brigham Young University.

Centers: Middlemist, Colorado U.; Belliston, Utah State; Boothe, Montana State; Ingraham, Colorado College; Blight, Colorado Teachers; Byers, Denver U.; Morris, Mines.

Guards: Worthington, Montana State; Lybbert, Utah U.; Newton, Colorado U.; E. Olander, Colorado Teachers; Rugg, Wyoming; Kyffin, Western State; Sanstead, Colorado Aggies; Cooper, Brigham Young University; Davis, Utah U.; Reid, Colorado College.

### ALL EASTERN DIVISION PICKED BY SPORT SCRIBES

(by Larry Mathers, associate sport editor, Top O' The World)

#### FIRST TEAM

Witte (Wyoming)	- - - - Forward
Schwartz (Wyoming)	- - - - Forward
Blight (Teachers)	- - - - Center
Hotton (Denver)	- - - - Guard
Downs (Western State)	- - - - Guard

#### SECOND TEAM

Middlemist (Colorado)	- - - - Forward
Lefferdink (Colorado)	- - - - Forward
Byers (Denver)	- - - - Center
Newton (Colorado)	- - - - Guard
E. Olander (Teachers)	- - - - Guard

### Honorable Mention

Forwards: Hummel (Western State); Snyder (Colorado Teachers); Hively (Denver U.); Glidden (Colorado College); Barrows (Colorado Aggies).

Centers: Ingraham (Colorado College); Morris (Mines).

Guards: Rugg (Wyoming); Kyffin (Western State); Sanstead (Colorado Aggies); Reid (Colorado College).

material.

This season guards were called upon not only to frustrate opposing forwards, but in most Western division and some Eastern division schools, guards were an invaluable part of the team's offense. The perfect combination for the guarding roles would be a steady and reliable back-court defender, who would be capable of smothering any sharp-shooting due that would descend upon him, and a versatile floor guard, who could not only shoot but pass and dribble as well.

Magelby, Brigham Young University, combined speed and an accurate eye for the basket to win the floor guard honors for the first five. His ability to become a part of the Provo offense, as well as his ability to cover his basket whenever a score threatened, made him

the unanimous choice of the Western division scribes. Richie Hotton, Denver University veteran, proved to be the most consistent back-guard in the Eastern division. Richie's method of smothering the high-scoring forwards of the Eastern division, during critical games, together with his ability to start the Pioneer offense leaves no question as to back-guard candidates.

Downs, Western State, mainstay, and Allsop, Utah State, were two of the outstanding guards of the 1931 season. Both had an uncanny ability of aiding the offense, still being ready to assume a defensive role at critical moments. Downs started the season as a forward, but due to ineligibilities at the Western State camp, he was shifted back to his original position, that of running guard. Allsop was a serious

(Continued on page 5)



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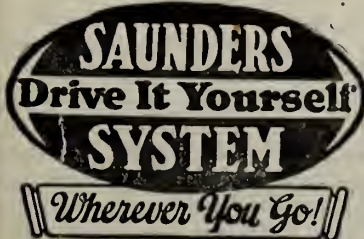
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By Bake

Notre Dame university has adopted drastic regulations for the admittance of students. Lawrence Perry, writing for the Denver Post syndicate, stated that the evils which were prevalent at Notre Dame were not at all peculiar to that university but the athletic board seems to think that the winning teams which Notre Dame has been turning out needs to have no shadow of suspicion cast upon them.

The plan is to be as follows:

(1) In regard to the admission of freshman, no first year man will be admitted until he has proven the fact that he has enough money to defray the full cost of tuition and board.

(2) No freshman will be permitted to accept any employment during the entire first year. This does away with sinecure jobs, and, while it is a hardship on a young fellow who wants to work, it will beyond a doubt eliminate any suspicion that might be directed toward the university in the matter of making a definite offer to high school men.

(3) After the first year is over, men can obtain only such employment as is available and then not enough to defray the entire expenses, unless the student has high scholastic marks. This is almost a hopeless task for some of the athletes and will reflect in time when high school men heed the call to universities where better offers are made them but Coach Rockne has always been an advocate of high scholastic work and good achievement in the classroom.

Already the men back of the Irish school are putting the clamps down on the over-emphasis part of the game, especially in regard to the long trips which the Irish have made in the last several years. The longest trip for next year being to New York. The home game side of the question being exalted to a high plane.

threat to any team's offense or defense. He was the ideal scoring guard of the Western division hardwood season. Newton, Colorado University, Worthington, Montana, State College, Lybbert, Utah University and E. Olander, of Colorado Teachers, were among the outstanding guards of the conference, who received votes for all-conference honors.

I believe that to the rightly constituted mind New York City may be just as romantic as Vermont.

—William Lyon Phelps.

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## EDITORIAL

### FRATERNITIES AS THEY ARE

It may perhaps be wondered why the subject of fraternities, which ordinarily affect only a small group on a campus, can be discussed in such a column as this. The above condition may exist on some other campi, but here fraternities, whether or not they are welcome, have the controlling influence in the student body because a large percentage of the men here belong to them and because those that do not usually maintain their complete individuality from choice or because they do not feel that their plans of a college education allow of any diversion. Then, too, in the broadest sense, a fraternity is either a men's or a women's organization which is banded together for mutual help in solving the problems of this stage of life and of the college existence. Whether or not the local societies into which the women of this college are organized are given official recognition as fraternities they are that type of social organization and they have the opportunity of realizing an ideal fraternity's program, if they but make use of their organization.

What are fraternities on this campus and what do they contribute to the life of this college? Before going farther in this definition it might be well to state that the fraternity system is an ideal and that, as all ideals, only a very few ever achieve any of the aims toward perfection which fraternities have as their goal. But then nothing is perfect in this world and yet we do not discard each and every ideal because a majority are not able to achieve it.

The fraternities here do make a very definite contribution, in the instance of the men of the college, when they take a freshman, a stranger to the campus, and supply him with a definite connection, a group with whom he has chosen to affiliate himself and whose friendship and advice he may always have; provided he proves himself worthy of this first confidence shown in him. Since we have no adequate men's dormitory system, this is a real contribution to the housing and adjustment problems. The new man is headed in the right direction, he is helped to find himself in his lessons, he is guided in the choice of an activity which will give him invaluable practice in governing others and developing himself. For the freshman, then, a fraternity has a distinct contribution.

In the case of the women in the beginning class, even a dormitory system such as we have and a Dean of Women, whose only duty is the adjustment of the women of the college to their surroundings, have been found inadequate when it came to fitting the town women into the scheme of this college. A more definite advance along this line has been made this year but there seem almost insurmountable difficulties in the way of complete success in achieving this ideal.

So much for beginning men and women. Does a social organization have anything to offer those whose first difficulties have been ironed out in one way or another? The answer will be left to you but we shall try to point out some tendencies. As soon as a freshman has become a member of such an organization, he begins to think of getting others to help improve the quality of the membership of the group with whom he has cast his lot and others to help raise the standards of the school he has chosen for an Alma Mater. Others may think of the same things but the incentive is not strong enough to compel them to carry resolutions to completion. This is not true in the case of the women for two reasons. First, they are allowed women's fraternities, in fact, but they may not have the satisfaction of having their organizations gain national standing and recognition, and of gaining the advice and direction of national officers who make a business and study of modern colleges and can give advice and help upon the basis of actual experience and observation—perhaps, the one influence which each year strives unceasingly to raise the standards of our fraternities and to make them organizations worthy of Christian ideals and standards. Second, the societies are not allowed to help and guide new students when they most need it because of a deferred pledging rule which only allows women to become members after they have been in college a year and their habits, good or bad, are already rather set and unchangeable. That is perhaps one reason why the ties which bind the women to their organizations are not as strong or enduring as those which make a man willing to sacrifice his own personal interests to those of the group to which he belongs.

Fraternities give men and women actual practice in giving up a part of their personality for the sake of their associates—perhaps, the one principle which governs and controls success in after-life. A complete individualist, unless he is a genius, is only a misfit in our social existence. These organizations give men and women ideals for which



### LETTER FROM "CATTY CO-ED"

Colo. Springs, Colo.  
March 13, 1931.

Dear Umpa:

Things have been rather slow since I last wrote you, but I'll do my best to tell you all the latest happenings in our dear old collitch. In the first place, as you probably know by the great demand for donations, we are building a new memorial chapel from which was taken last week a carload of their precious building stone. Now latest rumors have it that the Kappa Sigs are building a new house. We can't understand why they don't rent the Elks Home instead. Another big news item has been several elections this week. Clara Haeker has been unanimously elected the campus sweetheart. My how that girl does get around! And then the latest one—Walt Knodel was formally elected GRAND KEEPER OF THE KEY. Looks like Walt is getting around pretty well too. We legged it over to the library last night but couldn't get our books because there was such a long waiting line due to the fact that all applicants for the Fools Club must leave their names with the librarian. It seems that this club has been organized to run competition with the Bucka Club (or however it is spelled); and the demand for membership is more than was expected. And we also noticed at the Libe. the great need for wider tables to accommodate Schid-del and Grant whose feet protrude far out from under them. We got to treat our boys right! The Independents are displaying great form in Basket-ball this season. If you don't get what I mean, write Harry Figge. And speaking of Basket-ball, you should see the knock-down-drag-outs which are being introduced into the game by Prine and Murrell. We are going to see about getting them out for football next season as their scrimmage is far too good for basketball. We are having a play tonight with Crissman as the leading lady, but we don't see how she ever had time to practice because she and Bruce Gray have been holding a bridge tournament in Bemis parlors the last few weeks. We thought there were two big shots in the Romance Language department, Wan Reid in the Spanish department and Miss Fitt (alias Norman Chase) in the French department, but alas, they turned out to be only slight reverberations. We guess Wan's time is so taken up holding this position in the minds of his fellow students that he hasn't time to play around with the freshman girls this season as per usual. And last but not least we heard that three little Bemis maids were spotted on the fire-escape recently. It seems that we just can't be too careful of our younger generation . . . but then girls will be girls and that reminds us - - - we wonder who taught Goff (one of our most prominent freshmen) that awful line.

Well, Umpa, old boy, we'll be running along now.

Yours,  
Igtosh and Ikleberry.

they may strive and only their success in reaching for the perfect can measure the worth and usefulness of the organization to which they belong. There are many things which a fraternity may do for its members and all these are worthwhile and useful if the original purpose of the organization is not forgotten and the lessons of corrupt society learned in its place.

We do not advocate fraternalism as a cure all for everything. A genius has nothing to gain from such an organization because if he gives up anything for others he is submerging his own personality to a certain extent and the result cannot be happy. A man who believes in himself as the guide and judge of his life cannot fit and has nothing to offer fraternities or to gain from them. One who knows just what he wants and how he is going to achieve it may help a fraternity but he has no right to belong because it cannot help him in the development of his personality. We have all the respect in the world for those persons who can stand on their own feet without help but we believe that most people can and do learn something and gain even more by giving up a little and taking a lot more from their associates.



## LITERARY

Editor—Ed Schiddel

**CRITICAL NOTE:** An interesting group of poems, all by Martha Kelly, are submitted this week. A decided freedom of verse form is apparent, with a tendency toward an imagery similar to that employed by Amy Lowell, and Hilda Doolittle Aldington. They display more originality than any published in this column for some time, and deserve, I think, careful reading and attention.

All use a form of metaphor and simile which enable one to put his finger upon the idea from the first word. Miss Kelly also published three sketches in the recently-revived Centurion.

—E. S.

## MOTHS

People  
Are like White Moths,  
Searching in the moonlight  
For flowers which have been  
cut away.

## TIME

Time is an infinite urn,  
And days are just small things  
to keep pouring into it  
Until it has been filled.

## CREDO

My soul  
Is like the shadow of a great, gaunt pine,  
With little rays of sunlight filtering through the boughs  
Making bright the darkness  
For a while.

## DAWN

The dawn  
Is a gray clad woman  
With tattered robe,  
Whose dragging edges stir the lazy clouds.

## STAR

Toward dawn  
I found a lovely, singing star,  
But Morning's shirking glance  
Had found it too, making it shrink  
Like a lonely, blue spark  
From an old, tawdry tinder box.

## A LAKE

The inner me is just a woodland lake,  
Bordered by pines  
Which reach for the heaven I cannot see;  
Their dreams reflected in a mirror  
(which is me)  
Is all I ever hope to see.

## EMPTINESS

Standing on a high jutting rock,  
In a cold wind,  
Flinging down rocks—  
Listening to their cold chatter singing through space,  
I learned the strange, frightful language it spoke,  
Emptiness.

Women's Averages  
Of Above Eight-Five

From the office of the Dean of Women comes the following information regarding the averages which the women of the college made during the first semester. A steady increase in grades is noticed in the advanced classes, until, in the senior class nearly all of them are above 85%, the arithmetical mean being 84.50. In this class there are 21 with an average

of 85 or better.

The juniors come second with an average of 84.42 and with 15 above the middle mark. The sophomores have an average of 80.64 and there are 20 above 85. There are 23 in the freshman class above 85 and the average of the group is 79.13.

The averages by classes follow:

## Seniors

Edwards, Carol Vinita .....95.83  
Hansman, Margaret Mary .....95.00  
Bayless, Carolyn Ada .....93.67

Williams, Geraldine .....	91.67	Ohrstedt, Anebel Dorothea ..	87.80
Huffman, Helen M. ....	91.00	Sackett, Mariana Wray .....	87.50
Perkins, Grace Elizabeth ..	90.77	Easton, Virginia Elizabeth ..	87.17
Stroud, Effie Evelyn .....	90.47	Brown, Betty .....	87.00
Brown, Lois Margaret .....	90.24	Mitchell, Charlotte V. ....	87.00
Dorlac, Lorna Doone .....	90.00	Dickison, Anna Josephine ..	86.67
Nilsson, Nancy Maurine ..	89.67	Crissman, Margaret Helen ..	86.34
Prewett, Margaret Hill .....	89.47	Macdonald, Ruth Frances ..	85.84
West, Charlotte E. M. ....	89.10	Mitchell, Georgia K. ....	85.24
Jackson, Lillian Maurine ..	89.00	Kingsley, Mary Frances .....	85.00
Sevier, Mary Elizabeth .....	88.74	Sharer, Martha Catherine ..	85.00
Gillen, Margaret Laura .....	88.57	Smith, Frances Pearl .....	85.00
Freudenberger, Virginia D. ..	88.34		
Griffin, Ruth Majel .....	87.87		
Sechirst, Bernice Arline .....	86.80		
Powell, Katherine Louise ..	86.84		
Lindley, Marguerite Alma ..	85.00		
Swenson, Corene .....	85.00		

## Juniors

Azar, Lila Mary .....	93.57
Winston, Minne Louise .....	92.50
Bloom, Mary Carolyn .....	91.47
Stinger, Dorothy Evelyn .....	90.64
Kingsley, Harriet Marie .....	90.34
Buzz, Julia Frances .....	89.80
Peisker, Cora May .....	89.67
Pipkin, Charlotte June .....	89.00
Strachan, Mildred Gilbert ..	89.00
Weingerber, Marian .....	88.57
Hagemeyer, Marie Frances ..	87.00
Conklin, Rita Wilhelmine ..	86.90
Turner, Lillian Martha .....	86.67
Burbank, Rosella Lillian ..	86.34
Crews, Dorothy Teletta .....	85.77
Vollmer, Marifrances .....	85.67

## Sophomore

Gilbert, Marjorie .....	92.50
Johnson, Margaret Maxine ..	91.67
Pickett, Georgia Lucile .....	91.00
Heyse, Margaret Farr .....	90.50
Buckley, Louise Grace .....	89.67
Attane, Almira Louise .....	89.00
Caldwell, Emily Cauthorne ..	89.00
Irwin, Martha Holmes .....	88.34

Marriage, Mollie Gertrude ..	90.84
Edwards, Ruth Irene .....	90.34
Sisam, Cora Lowell .....	89.67
Maxfield, Genevieve Lucile ..	89.60
Strang, Mary Isabella .....	89.40
Affolter, Genevieve Lucille ..	89.00
Harlan, Edna Katherine .....	89.00
Richter, Evelyn Grace .....	89.00
Shaw, Helen Margaret .....	89.00
Galloway, Elynor Sue .....	88.54
Azar, Rose .....	88.34
Kent, Susan Nadine .....	88.34
Betts, Pearl Rena .....	87.67
Goodsell, Helen .....	87.00
Foster, Anna Ruby .....	86.34
Templin, Katherine Doris .....	86.27
Milne, Margaret Mabel .....	85.67

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Editor: Jim Keyser, M. 2575; Contributing Editors: Hugh Baker, associate in charge of sports; Arthur E. Baylis, associate; Marvin Russell, managing; Edgar Gregory, desk; Earl Cochran, cartoon; Richard Ellison, feature; Fred Nichols, exchange; and Irene Short, office assistant.  
Reporters: Helen Goodsell, Lewis January, Dorothy Smith, John Hadfield, Bob Hibbard, Ralph Smith, Miller Stroup, Barney Griebel, Juan Reid, Jack Kurie, George Kirk, Norma Holmquest, Rosie Azar, Rosalie Spiller, Bob Rollins, Rose Coolidge, Alice Sutton, Kenneth Gloss, and James Barr.

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## SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

**A. S. C. C.  
Dinner Dance**

The A. S. C. C. held a dinner dance at the Broadmoor Saturday evening, Mar. 7. The chaperones for the party were Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow and Dr. and Mrs. Abbott. Those present were Mary Strachan, Lorna Dorlac, Genevieve Engel, Mildred Strachan, Katherine Herbert Isabel Conroy, Elizabeth Sweetman, Edith Blotz, Jean Horan, Ralph Smith, Jim Keyser, Swede Roark, Chauncey Blodgett, Guy Martin, Darwin Coit, Juan Reid, Chuck Cogan, and Burton Paddock.

## Calendar

**Friday, Mar. 13—**

A. W. S. Tea, Bemis hall  
Sigma Chi dance  
Phi Gamma Delta dance

**Saturday, Mar. 14—**

Contemporary dance  
Crescent Club Pledge dance  
Woman's Educational society tea

**Tuesday, Mar. 17—**

Euterpe Meeting

**Thursday, Mar. 19—**

Spanish Club meeting

**Friday, Mar. 20—**

Zetaethian tea for Mothers and

**Irish Tea  
This Afternoon**

This afternoon, Mar. 13, Bemis commons will be the scene of another A. W. S. tea representing a foreign country. This time Contemporary society is in charge of it, and it will be Irish. Mrs. Lloyd Shaw will be the speaker of the afternoon, telling the girls something about Ireland that will interest all of them. The costumes and decorations will be carried out according to the Irish, and those present will have the opportunity to learn what the Irish have to eat at their teas. The time is 3:30, the speech beginning at 4:00.

ALL GIRLS INVITED!

**Contemp's  
New Pledges**

Contemporary society announces the pledging of Marie Hoag, Carol Collier, Edwina Creighton, and Rossella Burbank. The pledge dinner in honor of these girls was held at the Antler's coffee shop, Tuesday, Mar. 3.

Honoraries  
**JUNIOR PROM**  
**Saturday, Mar. 21—**  
Delta Alpha Phi dance

**Minerva  
St. Pat's Dance**

The Minerva society entertained at a St. Patrick day dance Friday evening, Mar. 6, in honor of Wilmoth Harris and Ruth Stephens. Dean and Mrs. Hershey and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hibbard chaperoned the party. Guests of the evening were Ruth Laughlin, Martha Kelly, Dorothy Smith, Helen Goodsell, Lois Coolbaugh, Irene Short, Nadine Kent, Betty Briton, Betty Landsdown, Ray Fries, John Hoepner, Lewis January, Joe Rohrer, Bob Rollins, Hartley Murray, Curtis Gilmore, Frank Jasper, Jack Street, Marvin Russell, Jim Keyser, Everett Stapleton, Atley Chapman, Garnet Monk, Chauncey Blodgett, "Inkie" Ingraham, Chuck Cogan, Edie Cass, Jack Sher, Al Giesecke, Bob Sheehan, Ben Zimmerman, Walter Knodel, Harvey Reinking, Sid Harding, Marks Jaillite, Harry Matheson, and Humphrey Saunders.

**Zetaethian  
Silhouette Dance**

The Zetaethian society entertained at a silhouette dance last Saturday evening.

The party was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Ellis and Professor and Mrs. Gilmore. The guests included the two new pledges — Laura-Eloise Lillev, Harriet Kingsley—and Dale Merritt, Ed Schiddel, Bob Rollins, Marvin Russell, Bill Hinklev, Jerv Gaston, Robert Row, and Basil Tipton.

**Frosh  
Dinner-Dance**

The freshmen class held a picnic supper and dance at Bruin inn Friday evening, Mar. 6. After dancing for a time at the Inn they returned to McGregor hall and spent the rest of the evening in playing bridge and card games.

**Hype  
Dance**

Hypatia society entertained at a dance in the club house Friday evening, Mar. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Mathias were chaperones for the party. The guest list included Ralph Giddings, Russell Henritze, Bill Baker, Freddie Nichols, Art Kelly, Bus Peterson, Swede Roark, Win Crouch, Fred Schmitt, Ed Burno, Bob Shonsby, Harry Blunt, Bill Simon, Charles Wilgus, and Hugh Baker.

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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 23

MARCH 20, 1931  
FRIDAY

## THE PROMENADE

The Prom, which will be held tonight at the Broadmoor at 9:00, is the annual traditional event of the junior class, one activity by which a class identifies itself as a separate entity at Colorado college. Until last year, this was the only party of the year when the hall girls were given permission to stay out until 1:00. Usually at the Junior Prom, the senior men, who have been elected to Red Lantern, carry the insignia of that organization but because the date this year is advanced this tradition will not be observed.



The event gets its name from the promenade of the beauties of the college at this time before the critical eyes of judges who make the final selections for the honor of beauty queen of the campus, the result of their deliberations not to be announced until the distribution of the annual, "The Pikes Peak Nugget." (See page one).



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# The TIGER

VOLUME XXXIII

Colorado College Weekly News Magazine

NUMBER 23

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### PUBLICATION

#### Baylis To Be New Editor of Tiger

At a meeting of the council of A. S. C. C., held last Tuesday, Arthur E. Baylis, was elected to edit the Tiger for the coming year to assume office immediately after Spring vacation. Baylis has had more experience with journalistic work than any other man in the college having worked under Jenks, Ellis, Foote, and Keyser as reporter, desk editor, managing editor, and associate editor.

Baylis belongs to Kappa Sigma fraternity, is prominent in debate, having managed it for two years, is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, and is otherwise prominent on the campus, being the son of Arthur Baylis, Sr. who is superintendent of building and grounds at this college.

In the vote between Arthur Baylis and Hugh Baker, who was the other applicant recommended by the former editor, the result was a tie and the deciding vote was cast by the chairman in favor of the editor-elect. Baylis will hold office for one year.



Arthur E. Baylis  
Editor-Elect of Tiger

It was planned at the same meeting to select the new manager who would have taken office next September for one year but the absence of the manager of this year's Tiger, upon whose recommendation his successor was to be elected, brought about a motion to wait until next week to elect the new manager of the Colorado college Tiger.

#### Mathematical Association

Professor Sisam has been asked to present the principal address at the meeting of the Rocky Mountain Section of the Mathematical Association of America at Boulder on April 18 and 19. Professor Sisam will speak on, "Linear Systems of Curves on Algebraic Surfaces."

#### Student Council Meeting

At the last regular student council meeting held last Tuesday night at Ticknor hall study, plans for the coming election were discussed and two plans were advanced by Darwin Coit and Juan Reid. Coit, senior representative, proposed a plan which would call for an amendment to the constitution as it would enlarge the council and revise the method of selecting the members. Reid's plan calls for the voting on only one woman and one man from each class with the council retaining its present size. Both plans were advanced in order to combat the combines that have dominated the elections in the past years.

Darwin Coit proposes that the members of the council should be appointed by the different organizations on the campus. It calls for fifteen members, one from each society and fraternity, one independent man, and three independent women. Also that the organizations should be divided into groups who would rotate each year as to the class member that would represent it on the council. In this way each organization would be assured of a senior representative every three years.

Reid's proposed revision in the election would prevent them from advancing a full ticket, and thereby give several parties assurance of being represented on the council. Since only one senior man and one senior woman would be voted on and three senior men and three senior women would be elected, there would be three parties represented on the council by senior men. Reid also suggested that all business of importance acted on by the council be announced by the student body president in the regular student assemblies, as well as appointments. In this way the students would be informed from time to time as to the actions of its governing body.

### STATISTICS

#### Lovitt Advocates Pure Milk For Class

By Helen Goodsell

Dr. Lovitt goes the Lions Club one better! He advocates pure cow's milk for his statistics class, to be imbibed at regular intervals during the morning.

Ultra-nourishing for freshmen and less nourishing for sophomores.

#### Koshare Election To Membership

At a meeting of the executive committee of Koshare held last Tuesday, the following were given credit which entitled them to membership either on the basis of their work in "Lady Windermere's Fan" or the cumulative credits they gained through work in various productions of that organization: Bill Haney, J. Norman Bennett, Park Eckles, Margaret Crissman, Margaret Kunsmiller, and Bus Peterson. Those who received an "A" credit for their work and who were formerly in Koshare or who gained membership on the basis of that credit were: Joe Mercer, William Haney, J. Norman Bennett, Margaret Crissman, Mary Strachan, Laura-Eloise Lilley, Rosalie Spiller, Humphrey Saunders, Charlotte West, Bus Peterson, and Pauline Johnson. These received credit either for work on the cast or the technical staff.

It was decided that because of the trip to Evanston and the financial burden which will come from this, that Koshare, which for three years has won first place in the college division, would not compete this year in the Denver Little Theater tournament.

A group of three one-act plays will be presented before the student body before the cast of "Private Krutch" leaves for Evanston, of which the latter will be one of the plays as the last production of Koshare this year. This will come in April, the senior play to be presented in May. These plays will be produced under the supervision of Arthur G. Sharp with student directors and more than likely "The Trysting Place" will be one of the group.

Each student should be given his ration at breakfast which should be carried throughout the day in a flask on the hip, as fashion dictates. A ten minute period should be set aside in the middle of each class for nourishment.

Dean Lovitt, we believe, is deeply interested for the general good of humanity and for the good of his rather dumb statistics class. His main purpose, however in the debut of his scheme was to rouse said class out of its slumber.

Others of the dean's interesting theories are that the faculty enjoys having seniors, about to graduate,

### JUNIOR PROM

#### Class Hop At Broadmoor Tonight

Tonight, Mar. 21, the Junior Prom will be held at the lovely Broadmoor. Promptly at nine o'clock Bob Shonsby and his entire band will wax hot in honor of the third year students. Low lights, soft music, and beautiful ladies will grace the palm lined ballroom. Teasing spotlights will play hither and yon upon as the beauties of Colorado college parades.

Although Sidney Harding is acclaimed the most beautiful of male students, he will not be in competition with the beauties who are, Misses Margaret Crissman, Marjorie Goff, Jean Horan, Katherine Herbert, Martha Herbert, Nadine Kent, Margaret Killian, Marian McMillan, Garland Prather, Dorothy Smith and Eleanor Watts. Of these, Eleanor Watts and Marian McMillan were among the beauty queens last year.

Ah - - - it is alone worth three iron men to see these fair damsels at their best. Local talent will also comprise the judging stand. Practical favors are also in line, but Ken Pomeroy and Juan Reid refrain from telling us just what they are. We are assured though that one of the favors is that special permission has been granted to the hall girls to stay out until one o'clock.

Among those that will honor us with their presence are — Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes. This year it is again to be an all-college affair, so let's get behind the juniors and give them a hand.

run up the nearest alley, hide the heads in 'most anything, and be loathe to face the world, because of their great ignorance. This may be a valuable tip to seniors who cannot afford the prohibitive prices of caps and gowns.

This, gentle readers, is our message, if you are under-nourished, or if you like milk, do by all means take statistics.

One of the campus heroes will be 26 next Thursday, Mar. 26. A letter or a phone call will be appreciated and will help make the day brighter for this "grand old man." (See page two for further particulars).



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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### HINKLEY

Born in Mining Camp  
Becomes College Hero

by Alice Sutton

Bill Hinkley, the newly elected president of the Fijis, one of the honorary football captains, and one of our basketball heroes, was born Mar. 26, 1905, in a snow-bound, now deserted, mining camp, where his father was superintendent of the mines. All his ancestors have worked along that line, but Bill is deserting the cause to become a lawyer.

His one great grievance is that he is always misunderstood in his political affairs, and is always misquoted (I am probably misquoting him in this).

One "misquotation" is that Mr. Hinkley is supposed to have said that C. C. is going to the dogs. Mr. Hinkley is glad of the opportunity to correct this opinion and to voice what he thinks is a good platform. He does not think that C. C. is going to the dogs, but he does feel that we are losing our traditions. He says that traditions are what make a college, and the decline of interest in ours is making the students feel that everything is wrong. We lay the blame on the faculty, the administration, the trustees, on everyone except those who are really responsible—the students themselves. He says that this loss of traditions and school spirit has been noticeable within the last two and a half years. He thinks the remedy is up to the student council. It should take more interest in the happenings about school and let the student body know about its activities. The college students, not only at C. C. but everywhere, do not have high enough ethical standards, and such as they have, are out of proportion with their achievements. He feels that too many people are only followers, lazy thinkers, who do not have enough initiative.

His one dislike is egotism, that is, an outward display of it. He hates boasting and smug self-satisfaction.

He doesn't believe that you should put your fraternity or yourself before everything else in college. The school should come first. But he has profited by his fraternity life and feels that it is one of the best things of his college career.

He likes a woman to be refined, and not drink and smoke. He thinks that this might be a prejudice since he doesn't do either himself. She must also be congenial, and it doesn't matter whether she is a blonde or brunette. His hobbies are all kinds of handicrafts, athletics,



### ORATOR

The above may be taken to represent Bill Hinkley, prominent campus politician, who believes in open campaign speeches by the different contestants for election honors with much waving of arms and gnashing of teeth. Of course, Bill does not want to be misunderstood to mean by this that he advocates definite party platforms and combinations—Good Heavens, anything but that! Bill will return to Colorado college for his fifth year next year and should prove a most valuable man to student government. Does William Charles ever wear knickers?

Love  
is rouge.  
It wears off  
and leaves  
you pale.  
—Silver and Gold.

A CHANCE FOR PRESTIGE awaits the fraternity which will take the initiative and abolish that bauble, the formal "favor." No argument has yet been presented which justifies the expensive favor habit. The principal point of the fraters is that as long as the favor is the custom, any fraternity abolishing the bauble will lose prestige. This is ridiculous.

—University of Utah.

and photography. When a child, he was always building something. He thinks his sister is one of the best people in the world. She was always willing to play baseball with him.

His business career has been checkered and varied: he has sold newspapers, been a barber, done shop work and office work. The one profession he has not followed is dressmaking. But he feels that these jobs have done him no end of good because he had to meet all sorts of people and situations.

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## WINDERMERE

### Our Improving Dramatic Touch

by Ed Schiddel

It is always difficult and a bit presumptuous to attempt to offer a criticism of any play, especially when most of the cast are one's friends, and when one is constantly beset by the thought that his criticism is probable inadequate and at best a personal one.

Within the last two years the atmosphere of Cogswell has been transformed from one of downright sloppiness into one of a certain dignity and "class." Instead of careless, ununified programs, indifferent settings, and poorly - memorized lines, the theater has been repainted, and programs have been issued which rival those gotten out by the larger and much older college clubs in the East.

In attempting to present "Lady Windermere's Fan," Koshare bit off a big chunk. In spots it was almost professional, in other places it resembled a sketch which might have been given by the Bible class of a rural church. Perhaps the high spot was reached in Act III, when Mrs. Erlynne emerged from behind the curtains and successfully enabled Lady Windermere to make an unobserved exit. Mary L. Strachan, who gave a body and soul to Mrs. Erlynne, made the supreme gesture of her performance when she stood in front of the fireplace and opened the fan as the curtains closed. In past criticisms many flowery things have been said about Miss Strachan, but it is only fair to say that from the time she entered in the Ballroom scene, the play was hers from that moment forward. The low spot in the play, and one which jarred the nerves considerably, was the sequence in which one man sat facing the audience with the otherwise impeccable trousers of his evening suit pulled up just far enough to expose a startling pair of gray and white sport socks. This, I admit is a trivial point, but it is trivial points which make a play, more especially if it is a play by Oscar Wilde. The one player among the men who most caught and flourished the Mayfair manner was Bill Haney as Cecil Graham. Jack Lasley made a very charming Lord Darlington but would have made a better Windermere. Ralph Smith, whose genial personality and voice could be used to excellent advantage, seems always to be the victim of hasty casting. Why not give him a chance to play a role for which he is best suited? His performance, considering everything, was manly but not convincing. Joe Mercer, as usual, was a hit. Charles McGrory, as Parker, was weighty and impressive, but unintelligible;

### Judas Priest—

Well the air is beginnin' to feel like spring and elections. By the way who is our student president? Or did we forget to elect one last time? As fer reducin' . . . well some likes a Garbo figure but as fer me I'll take a Dressler. Yas Suh!

—R. E.

## Calendar

### Friday, Mar. 20—

Zetaethian tea for Mothers and Honoraries

### JUNIOR PROM, BROADMOOR

### Saturday, Mar. 21—

Delta Alpha Phi dance  
Contemporary Subscription  
bridge (afternoon)

### Wednesday, Mar. 25—

Litahni meeting and supper

not that it made any difference, because his pantomime stood him in good stead.

Margaret Crissman was a beautiful Lady Windermere, and did her share to strengthen the impression that all the women in the cast were perfectly suited, but that the men were not. She did no end of hand-wringing with no dramatic result. The Duchess of Berwick was played by Laura-Eloise Lilley. She wore a sixty-five dollar hat, and succeeded in rousing the phlegm of an audience, most of whom seem never to have heard of dear Oscar. At her side constantly was Lady Agatha. Rosalind Spiller not only played Lady Agatha, but was Lady Agatha. And last, but by no means least, was Paul Richards as Mr. Hopper who hailed from the land where the dear little kangaroos go hopping about. He was noticeably effective in the scene in which the Duchess discovers that he has won her little chatter-box away from her.

I think that Lady Windermere is significant in that it is a mile-stone on the long hard road toward getting dramatics onto its proper shelf in the Colorado college curriculum. Stop one moment, and recall the horrible days of "Jane Clegg" and "The Wild Duck." If Mr. Sharp continues his present program of entertainment, I feel sure that plays will run four nights, and that Cogswell will be filled each night. He is furnishing the stimulus, to which playgoers cannot fail to respond.

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## FOOTBALL

### Orange Team Takes Lucky Win

A long pass, Pomeroy to Coe, tied up the game last Saturday and the extra point that Swede Carlson kicked was the margin that gave the Orange team a victory over the Blacks in a hard-fought game at Washburn field. The game marked the end of the spring football season.

The game was a bit ragged, as is to be expected in these pre-season encounters, but it was exciting from the spectator's viewpoint.

The Blacks scored the first counter when Strock, new freshman find, eeled his way over the white line, after the Blacks had marched from mid-field to the Orange eight yard line. Elvie Starbuck missed the try for goal.

The Blacks appeared to have an edge during most of the game, although the Orange team once marched to the Black two yard line, before a fumble set them back. In the fourth quarter the Black squad weakened a bit and the Orange backs set out upon an areial game. Pomeroy tossed a flyer to Coe, who fell over the goal line for a score. Captain Carlson, frosh captain last fall, booted a pretty dropkick that gave the Orange team a victory. During the waning minutes of the half, the Blacks tried a game comeback but the Orange line held staunch before the drives of the desperate Black ball-carriers.

Nearly every man on the two squads saw action, so Coach Van de Graaff could get a line on what the boys for next year are going to look like.

### Intramural Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct
Kappa Sigma	- 5	1	.830
Phi Gamma Delta	4	1	.800
Sigma Chi	- 4	1	.800
Phi Delta Theta	3	2	.600
Independents	- 3	2	.500
Beta Theta Pi	- 2	4	.332
Delta Alpha Phi	1	5	.166
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	5	.000

The above standings do not include Thursday night's games. No doubt the positions are somewhat different now.

# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.

### Basketball Thursday Night

Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi came out on top when festivities were over last Thursday evening at Cossitt. The Betas and the Independents were the victims.

Slater and Van Dyke were high scorers for the Fijis, tallying eleven and seven points respectively, enabling them to win from the Betas by a score of 23-12.

The Sigs took the Barbs 42-21. Walton, freshman flash scored 19 points—nine field goals and a free throw—for the Sigma Chis, while Strock piled up 11 points for the barbs.

### Tuesday Games

Kappa Sigma easily beat Beta Theta Pi last Tuesday evening by a score of 29-7 in the feature game. The Betas scored but one point in the first half, being able to sink only two field goals during the entire game. Follansbee led the Kappa Sigs with ten points, with Dial and Hill close behind with seven points apiece. The Betas piled up personal fouls in the last few minutes of the game, trying to break up the stalling game of the Kappa Sigs, Burno being put out on four personals.

\* The Independents chalked up another win placing them at .500 per cent by beating the Delta Alphas 22-17 in the curtain-raiser. Brandborg, Strock and Hess did the heavy scoring for the Barbs, Strock leading with seven points. The Delta Alph scoring was well distributed, six of the seven men playing during the course of the game scoring one basket each, the other man scoring two points on free throws. This game puts the Independents in fifth place.

### HIGH SCORERS

The fifteen high score aces of the Intramural basketball race are as follows:

Slater	-	-	-	-	-	44
Van Dyke	-	-	-	-	-	39
Heter	-	-	-	-	-	36
States	-	-	-	-	-	36
Strock	-	-	-	-	-	35
Walton	-	-	-	-	-	34
Hill	-	-	-	-	-	32
Follansbee	-	-	-	-	-	32
Crouch, Win.	-	-	-	-	-	29
Dial	-	-	-	-	-	29
Warning	-	-	-	-	-	27
Miles	-	-	-	-	-	26
A. Hess	-	-	-	-	-	25
Deutsch	-	-	-	-	-	22
R. Hess	-	-	-	-	-	21

The points made in Thursday's game are not included here.

### Golf Artists

With the advent of spring, the Bengal niblick artists are busying themselves in preparation for try-outs for the team. These will be held today and tomorrow at the Municipal course.

Captain Darwin Coit and Lincoln Coit are the only letter men back from last year's squad. The three remaining berths on the team will be the object of hot contest, as evidenced by the large number of aspirants reporting for pre-season practice.

Although a definite conference golf schedule has not yet been drawn up, the Tigers are assured matches with Denver university, Colorado university, and Wyoming university. Definite dates will be selected in the near future and play will start soon after Spring vacation.

Any candidates wishing to participate in the tryout rounds should see Darwin Coit at once.

### Zetaethians Beat Hypatias And Independents

The Zetaethian ladies, looking very chic in royal purple and white, defeated the Hypatia ladies, who looked equally as lovely in green and white, on Monday evening, and the Independent ladies on Wednesday evening. The sport was that thrilling and breath-taking game known as female basketball.

The Zetaethian-Hypatia score was 29 to 5, due of course to superior playing on the part of the Zetaethian team rather than more chic and style of costume as they contend. The Hypatia team, in spite of a gallant spurrings-on by their captain, Margaret Smith, was unable to prove the superiority of green and white over purple and white. We suggest that the colors be changed to mauve and green for we feel that greater inspiration could be derived from that combination.

The Zetaethian victory of 32 to 15 over the Independents was en-

## GREEK

### Intramural Track Meet

The date for the annual intramural track and field meet has not been definitely decided upon as yet. The date as announced was Saturday, April 12; however a baseball game with the University of Denver is scheduled for that date so the intramural meet will probably be held on April 11 instead of on the 12th. Entries for the meet must be in by April 8, the day following spring vacation.

Last year as you may remember, Beta Theta Pi won with a total of 46 points, Phi Gamma Delta was next with 39 points, Kappa Sigma came third with 36½ and Sigma Chi was fourth with 22½.

The events for this year's meet is the same as last year: 100 yd. dash; 220 yd. dash; the 440 yd. run; the 880 yd. run; 1 mile run; high hurdles; low hurdles; the relay; high jump; broad jump; pole vault; shot put; discus throw; hammer throw; and the javelin throw. The trophy will be awarded this year as in previous years, by the Inter-fraternity Council.

Around seventy-five or eighty entered the meet last year and as great a number is expected to enter this year. At the present time Coach Jo Irish has about fifty men working out every afternoon. Practice has been going on now for about two weeks and those who are out are going to continue practice regularly through spring vacation, rounding into shape for the first conference meet with the University of Denver on the 18th of April.

tirely due to their invincible color scheme and to the unparalleled basket shooting of Clydette Higginbottom.

The Independents fought hard but with their motley arrangement of greens, blues, and blacks undoubtedly hindered them greatly. A scarlet and yellow combination is doubtless what they need to completely out-dazzle and out-shine their opposition.

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Track Prospects  
Are Encouraging

Coach Irish has 14 lettermen back, most of his big team that won three dual meets last year and placed high in the Colorado relays and division meet last year. Parker, Clark and Akin—are not here this year and this puts a rather noticeable cramp in the Tigers style. But the following lettermen are out again this year and are ready to fill their places: Capt. Charles Cogan, half-mile; Crouch, high jump and 440 man; Bill Haney, sprints and 440; Magruder, half-mile; Ken Pomeroy, broad jump; Rohrer, 440; Short, 440; Warning, hurdles and weights; Hap Starbuck, weights; Kintz, who placed second last year in the divisional mile, and won the two-mile; Jones, hurdles and pole vaults; Slocum, high jump and discus; Van Dyke, high jump and broad jump; and DeHolczer, 440.

Capt. Cogan one of the two remaining members of the four-mile relay team which set a record at the Colorado relays last year is showing up well again this year. Ray Fries is showing that he can use the hammer as well as he snaged passes at end last fall. Hap Starbuck is coming along nicely with the hammer and javelin and is expected to gather points for the Tigers in that division. Walter "Pop" Slocum is showing better than ever in the high jump while Bill Haney, who was dependable last year as a quarter-miler, has been given a chance by Irish to star this year in the short sprints.

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26 S. Tejon **Dern's**



By Bake

During the past year I have heard criticism from well-meaning students to help improve this column. I will strive to do a lucimyre and cite a few of the suggestions with which I am helped.

"Write more national stuff; any punk can write about what's going on in the school. Probably true; I sometimes wish they would.

"Continue your stuff to the campus and conference circles." I once did write an article, kidding one of my best friends and almost got a black eye from other people that did not understand the interence. Nice people.

"Write something of subsidation. Half the world doesn't know what the other half is doing. Tell the ignorant half." Read article in November 21st issue concerning proselyting of piccolo players.

"Lay off subsidation. Nobody is interested." Well, I have to fill space with something—look at this mess today.

"Criticize the coaches when the team loses. Colorado college has as good material as any school." Criticize them yourself. I'm only a junior welterweight.

"Moan more about the players. Don't be afraid of making yourself unpopular." Yeah, and me already with halitosis.

From a faculty member, "You could really make this column something to be proud of, if you'd only take the time." Sure, and I got some ideas for a couple of novels, if I'd only take the time.

"Why don't you write longer stuff. I could easily read a page of your drivell." Lady, it's all I can do to pound out this drool.

"Now that football and basketball is over, you ought to be able to write something really interesting." And now that the mid-semester is approaching, I am all smiles and roses, tra-la, tra-la.

So you see, friends and readers, that the life of a columnist is not all the life of Riley and, with very little going on in the athletic world except interfraternity games, the task become more difficult but I promise something next weey that will not bore you as this has today. sSuggetions will be thankfully received and promptly discarded.

PROMS MAY COME AND PROMS MAY GO, but some SENIORS will probably be here FOREVER!

—D. U. Clarion.

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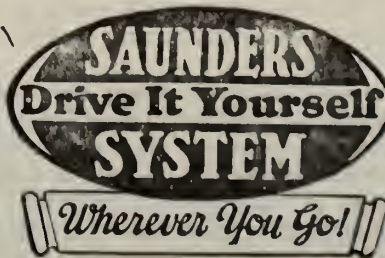


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## EDITORIAL

## THE REASON FOR OUR PAST POLICY

Our treatment of affairs on this campus has been such that we attempted to cover rather fully all those student activities in which we believe there was room for improvement. We have not been completely successful in this aim, we realize, but we have done the best we could.

The negative side of our policy has been that we have attempted either to express no opinion in connection with the activities of the administration and faculty or we have mentioned only those features of which we approve. The editor has been accused, because of the above policy, of having no "Guts" and of wasting a remarkable opportunity of helping this college, by presenting the students' viewpoint on matters of administration. In other words, we have failed according to a few because we have not aroused the students to meddle in the conduct of this college, and because we have not waved the red flag before the eyes of an aspiring group of radicals. We believe the criticism most unjust and most disloyal. More than this, such a criticism is the ignorant raving of a disloyal visionary. We hardly thought that an explanation of a policy such as ours necessary. But it seems that it is, and may other students on this campus who hold positions of responsibility also realize their obligations and limitations.

Reform in any administration cannot come from the outside by means of destructive criticisms alone. When a person realizes that his work is wholly destructive and that he is accomplishing nothing but harm by his work, it is certainly time that he take stock of himself and either shape his line of attack or drop that matter altogether. The administration of a college by a president, faculty committees, and board of trustees is such that the student's only legitimate and successful role as a reformer is that of one who discusses with those in power the constructive changes which will help the college, leaving it to them to put his ideas into practice. Revolutionary changes in a college can only come with untold harm to the college for which the reformers presumably care and usually the reform is outweighed in the final analysis by the harm which the publicity of a student revolt does to the college. Two striking proofs of this latter point are given in the decrease in enrollment and prestige which was the fate of Colorado college after the student revolts which finally brought about the resignations of two of our presidents. The trouble in both of these cases was that the reform was prepared for by others and student interference only delayed it. It may be our business and our interest but the factor of practicality must enter and be considered. Older men are so constituted that they cannot admit that youth has anything to offer them because maturity, in age not mentality, is the criterion of a man's ability to state his opinion and have it received at face value. This is an indubitable fact and should always count with youthful radicals who want to change the world in one day. The world cannot be reformed so readily although the reform may be most valuable; and those who forget the factor of practicality do unlimited harm.

Disgruntled students have been here since time immemorial and have gone from here to fight with the business world where they have gained experience which taught them that improvement is a slow and painful process. There have been men here as undergraduates who believed that everything was wrong but invariably they have either forgotten about the college altogether—a true test of their vital interest—or they have changed their opinions when they came face to face with larger problems and have seen that change is slow and yet relentless.

The French Revolution looked for a time as the most perfect reform of any generation. With one stroke of the pen, ancient customs, privileges, institutions, and political organs were done away with. Speed here seemed the all-absorbing factor and it looked for a few short years as though at least one reform could be brought rapidly. But France had to have the directorship of five men, the domination of Napoleon, the Restoration of the Bourbons, the domination of a middle class monarchy, the short rule of a second republic, a second Napoleon, and finally the Third French Republic, which is still working to improve those things which people thought were gained by that startling episode, the Reign of Terror.

There may have been things with which we disagreed, things we thought might be improved, things which we believed harmful to the college; but it was not our place to arouse the student body to do unlimited harm merely to gain one reform. Although it may not be known, the president of this college is remarkably open minded and we might suggest to those loyal individuals who wish to tear everything down and build a temporary structure in its place that they first interview him and

## CAMPUS ALPHABET

A is for Adda, a man-hater divine;  
But she hates to admits she hands  
out a line.

B is for Bus, a big business man,  
Running for offices as much as he  
can.

C is for Coit, piano-player quite  
fair;

Believe it or not he is growing long  
hair.

D is for Dorothy, Ken Pomeroy's  
choice;

A Chevy is nice, but she'd like a  
Rolls Royce.

E is for Eleanor who goes with Win  
Crouch;

We hear they've made quite a dent  
in the couch.

F is for Franny, the Willis' joy;  
Her only desire is a cute little boy.

G is for Gil, a man of affairs,  
Who seldom, if ever, goes out on  
tears. (Oh Yeah?)

H is for Haney, our little Don Juan,  
Whose singing is off, but whose  
wooing is on.

I is for Inkey, our versatile star;  
If caught in the rain, would his  
beauty mar?

J is for Jack, whose apartment is  
gone;

He discovered it one morning when  
he came in at dawn.

K is for Killian, the best of the  
crew,

Who opens her mouth and says

Poo-poo-pa-doo.

L is for Lorna, who likes swedes  
big and tall;

Roarke, she says, is the best of  
them all.

M is for Miller, who runs through  
the hall,

Then falls down stairs and busts  
through the wall.

N is for Nadine, a freshman petite,  
Who has a nice face, but awful big  
feet.

O is for Oliver, the Kappa Sig flash,  
For all the girls he has a big pash.

P is for Perkins, proud, pretty, and  
prim;

It's now understood that she lives  
just for him.

Q is the question we're asking you  
now,

Why does Ralph Smith think he's  
such a WOW!

R is for Rutterford, who thinks he's  
O. K.;

But a few of the girls have some-  
thing to say.

S is for Scott, whose appendix went  
floo-ey;

How many times has he told all that  
hoo-ey?

T is for Trelleny, a Beta so true;  
We suspect that his undies are pink  
and blue.

U is for Useless, referring to Blod-  
gett;

Whose work on the Nugget was try-

(Continued on page 7)

find if there are any factors which they have not taken into account. If they are not convinced, they may have sown the thought which will eventually bear fruit in a reform accomplished by sane means. They may also see the faculty, the trustees, and the prominent alumni and through them gain the improvement that must come. Loyalty should be the foundation of our lives and if we cannot work with those in power we should either do all we can to improve conditions from within or we should get out and go somewhere else where things are more as we should like them to be. Above all, it seems rank ingratitude for the faculty members to criticize each other and the administration to the students and everyone else when this faculty here has more power through its committee system than does the faculty of almost any other college.

## FORMAL FAVORS

Probably this suggestion is too late for enterprising jewelry salesmen have more than likely already collected a deposit on favors and it is too late for the organizations to cancel them even if they did wish to do so. However it is our opinion that the inter-fraternity and inter-society councils should take steps to make a ruling for next year which will prohibit the useless expenditure of money upon those nic-nacks and gee-gaws which are called formal favors, which cost about three times what they are worth, which are treasured only by the few prom and formal goers both male and female who boast about their popularity and use these as a substantial proof of their ability to inveigle the other sex out of an invitation to such a party, and which place an extra financial burden upon the already over-burdened college student — or more often his parents.

This is a practical age and an age of anti-sentimentality. Youth, which ordinarily shows itself advanced in adopting all reforms, whether good or bad, has been remarkably stupid in failing to unshackling itself of a former exaggeration of formality.

Today, this custom has become a mere matter of competition until each fraternity and society almost breaks itself in an effort to outdo every other organization on the campus in the expense of its formal and its favors. There is no good reason why we should not admit our financial obligations and do away with those things which cost more than they are worth.



## LITERARY

Editor—Ed Schiddel

## RAIN AT DUSK

(Four Sketches by the "March Hare")

## VALSE OUIBLEE

I thought you were forgotten,  
but these nights you are back;  
Your sterile, widowed bell flowers  
Again starving my soul  
Into a barren mood.

You are a silver saint,  
at whose feet I lay  
Red irises.  
They are dead with that blackness  
Which only lost flowers know.

## A MADHOUSE OF WILD QUAIL

O, take away that moon so white,  
With its muted flowers;  
Its robe is yellow, like an unchaste nun's  
And it drops musk  
As it sweeps the sooty sky with  
Its fringes of illusion.

The yellow nun sings in  
A reedy voice,  
As the ghostly garments of yesterday drag  
Over the forgotten moors.

## MOONSTONES IN TEMPE

Three dryads play in a field  
of crocuses;  
The purple tendrils of their hair  
blow in the wind.  
A faun, russet and blue, runs after a  
goat with a silver beard.  
Above, grapes drop from a strain  
of music,  
Into the faun's hands;  
The crocuses become mad and run  
with the dryads  
They laugh and gather up the grapes.

## LOVE ON TWENTY A WEEK

I used to meet her  
Down Capistrano way,

We'd watch the moon from the  
'Bus-tops,

And eat pink ice-cream sundaes  
At Paulais';

And look in the swell shops on  
Wilshire boulevard.

"Rimsky-Korsakoff, who is he?"  
She said derisively . . . . .

"I'd rather hear Rube Bloom!"  
Sometimes I see

Her funny face, like a dish  
When they play "Soliloquy."

Campus Alphabet (Con. from p. 6)  
ing to dodge it.

V is for Van Dyke, Skidmore's big  
shot,

She may think he is, but we think  
he's not.

W is for Weaver, big burly brute,  
Who makes his own clothes and  
plays on the flute.

X marks the spot where the body  
was found,

( ) died of halitosis without  
making a sound. (Guess who?)

Y is for the Yearning that comes in  
the spring;

And Garland and Birt are having  
their fling.

Z is for Zimmerman, oh what a  
name

To tack onto some poor innocent  
dame!

Etc. is for those not mentioned yet;  
But don't you worry, we'll get 'em  
you bet.

Track Prospects (Con. from p. 5)

freshmen and non-letterman have  
reported for practice: Beaty,  
sprints; Burshears, middle distanc-  
es; Campbell, low hurdles; Chap-  
man, mile; Chilcott, distances;  
Cochran, half-mile; James Craig,  
distances; Eckles, distances; Gros-  
cuth, distances; Harter, high jump  
and pole vault; R. Hess, javelin and  
distances; House, middle distances;  
Paddock, 440; Russell, two-mile;  
Sheehan, sprints, half-mile; Kehoe,  
distance; Haney, middle-distances;  
Ray Fries, weights; Clay Pomeroy,  
weights; Wolfe, hurdles; Stroud,  
two mile; Barnes, pole vault; Mi-  
ballick, weights; John Craig, mid-  
dle distances; Harper, distances;  
H. Reed, middle distances; Davies,

Lecture  
On Anthropology

Dr. George Woodbury, curator of  
the State Museum at Denver, will  
address the class in anthropology at  
Colorado college this afternoon at  
two o'clock. The lecture will be  
given in the pit in Palmer hall and  
the pubic is cordially invited.

Dr. Woodbury will speak on "The  
Field Work of the Anthropologist"  
and his subject covers his experi-  
ences both abroad and in the Amer-  
ican southwest. Dr. Woodbury re-  
ceived his doctorate at the Univer-  
sity of Vienna and since coming to  
this country has, aside from his mu-  
seum work, been engaged in re-  
search at Mesa Verde and has also  
lectured at the summer camp of the  
School of American Research at the  
Un Shagi ruins near Jemez Hot  
Springs, New Mexico.

A CO-ED STEPPED into the  
campus show, that house of Philan-  
thropy, and said — "I want some  
notebook paper with three holes in  
it."

The clerk asked—"On which side  
are the holes?"

"Oh, they're on the front of the  
paper and go all the way through  
to the back."

—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

middle distances; McGrory  
weights; Roark, weights; Brand-  
borg, weights; Slater, middle dis-  
tances; Strock, pole vault; and  
Glidden, Tiger hoop artist is expect-  
ed to take his place with the vault-  
ers next week.

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Editor: Jim Keyser, M. 2575; Contributing Editors: Hugh Baker,  
associate in charge of sports; Arthur E. Baylis, associate; Marvin Russell,  
managing; Edgar Gregory, desk; Earl Cochran, cartoon; Richard Ellison,  
feature; Fred Nichols, exchange; and Irene Short, office assistant.

Reporters: Helen Goodsell, Lewis January, Dorothy Smith, John Had-  
field, Bob Hibbard, Ralph Smith, Miller Stroup, Barney Griebel, Juan Reid,  
Jack Kurie, George Kirk, Norma Holmquest, Rosie Azar, Rosalie Spiller,  
Bob Rollins, Rose Coolidge, Alice Sutton, Kenneth Gloss, and James Barr.

## Managerial Staff

Business Manager: Frank Dentan, M. 3315-J; Assistant Managers: Nel-  
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## SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

### Phi Gam

#### Bad Luck Dance

Chi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a novel dance Friday, Mar. 13 at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. James G. McMurry and Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Albright were chaperones for the party. The guests Anita Monstant, Irene Short, Frances Willis, Lois Coolbaugh, Velma Rose, Betty Hanford, Katherine Herbert, Matilda Willis, Louise Buckley, Jean Horan, Genevieve Engel, Margaret Melis, Elizabeth Miller, Dorothy Skidmore, Jane Nowels, Nadene Kent, Dorothy Chamberlain, Martha Herbert, Sally Tompkins, Margaret Bradfield, Dorothy Osincup, Ina Hobbs, Garland Prather, Delphine Buron, Vera Bever, Betty Britton, Georgia Lindley, and Mary Elizabeth Pitts.

The unfortunate motif of the dance was carried out in paper programs representing broken mirrors with "13" displayed prominently in the center and with balloons suspended from the ceiling upon which were blatantly displayed those same unlucky numerals.

Miss Mary Clegg Owen, Colorado college '22, was married to Mr. Daniel L. Brown at the Hilton memorial chapel in Chicago Mar. 18. A former C. C. student, Dr. A. Holt, performed the ceremony.

The bride was a member of Minerva society. Mr. Brown, a graduate of Cornell university, is engaged in business in Chicago.

### Pi Kap

#### Initiates

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of John Bradshaw of Lake George, Colo.; Richard Beach of Watertown, Conn., and Edwin Marchetti of Latuda, Utah. The ceremony was held at the chapter house, and a banquet in honor of the new members was given at McRae's afterward.

### Crescent

#### Pledge Dance

Crescent club entertained at a dance at the Broadmoor, Saturday evening, Mar. 14. Mrs. Fauteaux and Dean and Mrs. Hershey chaperoned the party. The guests included Fred Nichols, Don Glidden, Jack Sherk, Charles Rutterford, John Cruzan, Jack Miller, Everett Stapleton, Gene Weinberger, Jim Keyser, Russell Henritze, Bruce Gray, Jack Lasley, Bill Bennett, Art Bishop, Frazier Bishop, Fred Schindt, Dan Santry, Frank Jamison, Kenneth Pomeroy, Gil Rice, Charles Cogan, Joe Rohrer, Field Bohart, Don Warning, Jim Weaver, Burton Paddock, and Bus Peterson.

### Sigma Chi Dance

#### Friday the Thirteenth

Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi held a clever dance at the chapter house Friday evening, Mar. 13. The guests were Betty Fuller, Ailene Woods, Ruth Stephens, Elaine Howell, Frances Lewis, Margaret Crissman, Arlien Jones, Mildred Valentine, Gladys Bradley, Belvadene Hazelwood, Ann Killian, Mary Agnes Wehrle, Marthe Irwin, Mary Katherine Dawes, Mary Lewis, Helen Goodsell, Mary Jo Allingham, Margaret McKenzie, Virginia Dewey, and Ruth Macdonald. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Malone and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Collier.

The decorations which aided the date in conveying the bad luck impression consisted of actual broken mirrors with the programs pasted on the back, a decorative ladder under which the guests were compelled to dance, and blue and gold ice cream with the number, "13", displayed rather fearlessly. The guests ate the ice cream, danced under the ladder, and looked at themselves in the broken mirrors to see if their noses, "collective," needed powdering.

### Phi Gams

#### Initiates

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta held initiation at the chapter house Sunday afternoon, Mar. 8. The newly initiated members are Edwin Baker of Morley, Colo.; John Bennett of Trinidad; John Bohon of Denver; Don Glidden of Colorado Springs; John Hadfield of Chicago, Ill.; John Heaney of Corpus Christi, Texas; Robert Hibbard of Colorado Springs; Gale Middlestetter and Kenneth Richards of La Junta, Colo.; Roland Mathis and Russell Sabo of Pueblo, Colo.; Charles Rutterford of Manitou, Colo.; and Birt Slater of Salida, Colo. After the ceremony a banquet in honor of the new members was held at the Antlers hotel.

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of John Mihalick of Pueblo, Colo.

### NOTICE

The regular Colorado College Easter Chapel Service will be held in Perkins Hall on Friday, March 27 from 10:03 to 10:23 A. M. Dr. James G. McMurry, Dean-elect of The Shove Memorial Chapel, will be the speaker. All members of the Faculty and student body are cordially invited to be present.

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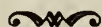






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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### BUSINESSMAN

#### Peterson To Be New Manager Of Tiger

At a recent meeting of the student council, Harry A. Peterson was elected manager of the Colorado college Tiger for the coming year to assume office next fall. Peterson has helped the managers of the Tiger since January 1928 and has worked under Bevan, Patterson, and Dentan. "Bus" is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Three men applied for manager-ship, Nelson Brown, Robert Doyle, and "Bus" Peterson, all of whom the former manager recommended equally. Doyle was eliminated on the first ballot and Peterson won on the second.

#### Bill Of Three One-Act Plays

"The Return of Private Krutch," "The Trysting Place," and "The Sire de Maletroit's Door" will be presented by Koshare at the Cogswell theatre in a one-act play program early in April. April 9 and 10 are the probable dates of the performances.

"The Return of Private Krutch" by Arthur G. Sharp, Jr. needs no recommendation to a Colorado Springs audience. A story of the World War from a German viewpoint, it tells of the return of a soldier boy from the trenches, A. W. O. L. Mary Strachan, Bruce Gray, Humphrey Saunders, Jack Lasley will carry the major roles.

"The Trysting Place" is a rollicking comedy of one act. The action moves quickly and amusingly from the proposal of Don Haney to Mary Gallagher, a tryst between Jimmy McElvaine and Margaret Kunsmiller, an amusing meeting and proposal by the two old folks, Rosella Burbank and Paul Richards, to the final love making between young widow, Mary Gallagher, and an unknown lover.

"Sire de Maletroit's Door" is a stage adaption of Stevenson's well known short story of mystery. This carries the emotions of the audience from the mother and father sympathy of "Private Krutch" thru the amusements of "The Trysting Place" to a story of mystery and terror. The cast that plays "Private Krutch" will return after the intermission of "The Trysting Place" to take the parts in the "Sire de Maletroit's Door."

#### Editor's Recommendations

Before recommending and thanking those who have worked on his staff, the editor wishes to express his appreciation of the help and cooperation that has been given him by the manager of this year's Tiger, Frank Dentan. Frank has been most reasonable in helping the editor publish the Tiger and it has been most appreciated. In fact, most of the improvements in make-up this year have come from Dentan and never did an editor have a more reasonable manager when it came to allowing space for stories.

The editor wishes to recommend the following for the faithful cooperation they have given him: Hugh Baker, Arthur Baylis, Marvin Russell, Edgar Gregory, Ed Schiddel, Ruth Macdonald, Earl Cochran, Richard Ellison, Fred Nichols, Irene Short, Helen Goodsell, Lewis January, Dorothy Smith, Alice Sutton, John Hadfield, Miller Stroup, Barney Griebel, Juan Reid, George Kirk, Norma Holmquest, Rosalie Spiller, Bob Rollins, and James Barr.

### HONORARY

#### Delta Epsilon Elects

Alpha Chapter of the Society of Delta Epsilon, honorary scientific fraternity at Colorado college, announces the following elections to membership:

Faculty — Dr. William Corr Service

Biology — Heman Rowlee Bull, Robert Benson Row

Chemistry — Lois Margaret Brown, Henry George Roebke

Geology — William Charles Irwin, John Augustus Veeder

Mathematics — Margaret Mary Hansman

Physics — Charles Earl Armstrong, Warren Kelly Lewellen, Harold Carl Westesen

Psychology — Lorna Doone Dorlac, Carol Vinita Edwards

The fraternity was organized at Colorado college in 1921 and its purpose is to stimulate research in science. Four chapters are now in existence, Alpha Chapter at Colorado college, Beta Chapter at Denver university, Gamma Chapter at Hanover college, and Delta Chapter at the Fort Hays State College of Hays, Kansas. Election to member-

### PRIZE

#### Short Story Contest

John W. Hausserman, Jr., a former student of Colorado college who is at present in the East, has announced that he will again award a prize for the best short story to be in a contest to be sponsored by the Tiger. Hausserman was formerly literary editor of the Tiger and was for two years in attendance here.

This generous gift is made this year for the second time, the first prize being award to Phillip Drucker, son of Professor and Mrs. Drucker of Colorado college.

The following rules will govern the contest which will be judged by a committee to be announced later.

1. All manuscripts must be turned in by May 15.

2. The manuscripts shall be type-written, double-spaced, on one side of the paper, and shall not contain the name of the author. An envelope, sealed, containing the name of the author, shall be submitted with each manuscript.

3. Stories shall range in length from 1,000 to 6,000 words.

4. Only unpublished manuscripts will be considered. Contestants may enter as many as three stories.

5. The judges will confer in awarding the prize and may withhold the prize if no stories are deemed worthy.

6. The winning story will be published in "The Tiger"; other stories will remain the property of the writers.

#### Linoleum Block For Front Page

The linoleum block on the front page of the issue of the Tiger was done by Pauline Johnson who illustrated the last issue of the Centurion, and did the blocks for recent Koshare productions — "Captain Applejack," "Eagerheart," and "Lady Windermere."

ship is on a basis of grades and research ability.

Professor Gordon Parker of the Forestry Department is President and Professor H. E. Mathias of the Geology Department is Secretary-Treasurer. The annual banquet and initiation will be held soon after the spring vacation.

#### Is Tiger A Habit Or A Hobby For Baylis?

By Alice Sutton

Art Baylis, the new editor-elect of the Tiger, refuses to tell more of his life than that he was born in the spring of 1910 in Colorado Springs. He went to school here both in the lower grades and high school. In high school he was interested in dramatics and took part in many plays. He wishes he could do the same in college but has not the time.

Art does not consider debating a hobby, but a habit. On the other hand, he considers sleeping a hobby and not a habit. He is a musician by trade, otherwise he is human.

He likes women beautiful enough to be dumb, but they should not take advantage of this. His pet aversions are conceit and lines, but he likes anything that does not contain these two. However, he may like a thing one day and dislike it intensely the next. He thinks life is what you make it. There should be a law against people doing a thing so someone will notice. Things should be done because you like to do them, says Mr. Baylis.

He is going to run the Tiger for the rest of the year as it is being run now. He feels that it will take him till June to find out how it should be run. It is a tradition around C. C. to be down on the Tiger, and he hopes to get rid of this tradition.

His major is economics and he thinks that when he graduates this will qualify him for a position as ditch-digger or as president of a corporation. Nothing in between will do, you understand.

Fraternity life is great, but fraternity politics are too much in the foreground. If you don't agree, he suggests that you ask any other fraternity man on the campus. All in all, he thinks college is a great place and he hopes to stay there.

Questioning pedestrians on the streets of New York recently, Columbia newsmen came to the astounding conclusion that five persons out of six believe college students are loafers.

WIFE TO HUSBAND (in hat shop): You see, this is the hat that I like, but since it is the other that you prefer I will take them both to please you.

—Le Journal.



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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### Easter Bonnets And Other Things

(By Dorothy Smith)

"The time has come—to talk of many things — of shoes and ships and sealing-wax — and cabbages and kings—and if the sea is boiling hot—and whether pigs have wings — " I'm supposed to write about Easter bonnets — but all I know about them is "Hats in this unfortunate year sit far back on the wearer's heads, disclosing foreheads curiously like white and bulbous tombstones"—not that I agree with that at all (I read it somewhere) after noting some of the fair brows on this campus—and I fairly crackle with envy because I haven't an Easter bonnet yet!

Besides, I've always had a desire to write something about "—if I had two loaves of bread I would sell one and buy a pot of hyacinths to feed my soul—" but now that that's written, I can't think of any more on the subject (wonder if that quotation is right) except that Easter brings thoughts of hyacinths and jonquils and tulips. Think of a table set with black and white, with a jonquil centerpiece—o gee— appetite mixed up with such soulful thoughts!

I remember that once I went to church five times on Easter, because my chum wanted to go because she had a new hat—and I went with her because I had one, too. Such is the vanity of women! Even at the tender age of six!

I've always wondered about Omar Khyamm's place in literature — I can't seem to get it settled — not that that has anything to do with Easter bonnets, either.

This is almost as bad as having to write a theme on "Why is an Elephant" or "How Long Is a Piece of String," as some co-eds have had to do. Which reminds me—does anyone know the words of "C Men" backwards—to music?

Which still hasn't answered the question of bonnets. Well—when I get a bonnet, I want a dress and shoes and "etc." to match. Which is the reason for waiting until vacation so that Papa can fix.

Well—so much for Easter bonnets—I want a green one.

PROFESSOR EINSTEIN has been getting more space than President Hoover in the newspapers lately. But then there are twelve people who understand Einstein.

—Judge.

THE CUNARD Steamship line is offering a position to a five-piece University of Denver orchestra to accompany the Second Collegiate Tour this summer.

—D. U. Clarion.

### POLYTECHNIC

John Hays Hammond

Editor Note:—This is second of a series of articles which the Polytechnic club, an engineers' group, are running in the Tiger to stimulate interest in engineering and to give information about their field of study. It is also a sign of the activity of one club on the campus.)

John Hays Hammond enjoys the unique distinction of being the only man to amass a fortune by his engineering ability. Of course, George Washington spent a part of his youth as an engineer, but one could hardly say that his rise to affluence and power was due to his skill as a surveyor. All of which means that Mr. Hammond cannot be compared with engineers who have had rich uncles or who have that sixth sense which tells them how the stock market is going to behave.

Mr. Hammond, who is now seventy-six years old, was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school of Yale university, and later studied at the Royal school of Mines in Freiberg, Saxony. His early mining engineering work was in California and Colorado. It is said that after making a survey of a mine in the Leadville district, he advised the owners to abandon the mine as worthless. The owners ignored his advice and proceeded with extensive operations, only to find that Hammond was right.

After working for a time in Mexico, Hammond went to Africa where the gold and diamond mines were just at the beginning of their development. His work in Africa was such a success that Cecil Rhodes offered him the management of the mining interests of the British South Africa company, and told him that he might name his own salary. Hammond took the job at a salary of \$100,000 a year plus a certain share of the profits.

It was while in South Africa, that Hammond's wealth barely saved his neck. He was a member of the reform committee, which, through a misunderstanding, brought about the Jameson Raid. He was charged with sedition and sentenced to death. However, the government of the United States interceded on his behalf, and his sentence was commuted to fifteen years imprisonment. Hammond then obtained a pardon by paying \$125,000 to the government of the Transvaal Republic, and soon returned to America to lead a less precarious life.

—L. P. H.

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## A. S. C. C.

### Council Votes On Two Election Plans

At a meeting of the council of A. S. C. C., held Tuesday at 11:30, a vote was taken on two proposed revisions in the election and representation plans provided for by the constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado college, after both of these plans had been considered and discussed in two previous meetings of that council. The vote resulted in favor of the plan advocated by Juan Reid, junior member of the council, as against the proposal of Darwin Coit, senior representative and vice president of the student body. The important points of both plans are given below:

#### The Reid Plan

To put this plan into operation, no amendment to the constitution is required. All that is necessary is that the senior committee of the council on nominations and elections make a ruling that voters for members on the student council cast only one vote for the man or woman in each group. Thus a voter, instead of casting his ballot for three senior men, three senior women, two junior men, two junior women, one sophomore man, one sophomore woman, and one faculty representative, will vote for only one in each group. There are thirteen representatives on the council. An organization, according to this plan, can only promise votes for six representatives and if only one man from a fraternity is supported, it will mean that there will be only five votes left which may be promised to other organizations. A powerful combine can only place six of the twelve student representatives on the council according to this method of voting unless the independent vote is powerful enough to place other representatives from that one group. At any rate, independent voting will have the deciding influence in all cases and if they wish, they may place their own representative in the field and elect him, provided that they organize.

#### The Coit Plan

There are to be thirteen representatives on the council—five men and eight women. Each fraternity is to have one man to represent it on the council and there will be a plan of rotation whereby the organization which places a sophomore on the council one year will be entitled to a junior the next—thus insuring experienced members of the council. Each society will be represented by one woman and the independent women will have one representative. The first arrangement of the council is to be determined by lot and after that there is to be an orderly rotation so that each organization will have one sen-

### Extracts From The Constitution

The following was taken from the Constitution of the A. S. C. C., sections concerning nominations and elections, Art. III—

Sec. 2. The official membership of the Student Council shall consist of three senior men, three senior women, two junior men, two junior women, one sophomore man, and one sophomore woman.

Sec. 3. Nominations — A committee on nominations and elections shall be composed of the existing senior members of the council and they shall arrange for and conduct all nominations and elections.

Clause 1. By April 15 of each year, the nominating committee shall publish a list of nominees in the official student publication, such list to contain at least two nominees for each vacancy to be filled.

Clause 2. Following publication of the above list, other members of the Associated Students may be nominated, signed by ten qualified members of the Associated Students.

#### Sec. 4.

Clause 1. The time of elections shall be the first week in May of each year.

Clause 3. A president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the student council shall be chosen from among the senior members of the council.

Clause 4. Vacancies in the council shall be automatically filled by the candidate of the appropriate group who receives the next highest score in the previous election.

The suggested changes are as follows:

#### BALLOT

Each ballot shall be cast for one senior man, one senior woman, one junior man, one junior woman, one sophomore man, one sophomore woman.

The three senior men and the three senior women receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected to the senior offices.

The two junior men and two junior women receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected to the Junior offices.

The sophomore man and woman receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected to the sophomore offices.

(The above has been passed by the student council).

ior man or woman every three years. There is no assurance that the same man or woman will be returned to the council each year but, it was pointed out, the chances are rather good unless the man or woman leaves school. This is the outline of the plan and a change such as this would necessitate an amendment to the constitution.

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# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.

## TIGER

### Varsity Baseball Practice Daily

Coach Wm. T. Van de Graaff and his Tiger batsmen are now practicing daily on the diamond in Monument Valley park, in preparation for the first conference game which will take place in Denver on Saturday, Apr. 11. There will be only one game on that day, and the return game will be played there also at a later date. The games this year will be played away from home as for the last two years. There will be trips to Denver university, Colorado Aggies, Colorado Teachers, and Colorado university this year.

Captain Bill Hinkley and a squad of over twenty men are showing their baseball prowess in an attempt to put Colorado college back on the map as far as baseball is concerned, and indications are that the Tiger men will have a formidable nine to put on the D. U. diamond on Apr. 11. Letter men who are now out include: Capt. Hinkley, Pomeroy, Ingraham, Allison, Hill, Owens, and these are supported by some good new material including Reid, Mercer, Marchetti, Cox, Hartman, Sabo, Walton, Gray, Carlson, Baker, Reinking, Rollins, and Morrissey. Sabo looks like a veteran on the first sack, and Walton is going to give Hill a run for the second sack position. Coach Van de Graaff is working Mercer, Marchetti, Cox, Hartman, besides Ingraham, on the mound, in an attempt to work up a capable battery for this season.

An infield worthy of note is expected of the following men: Hinkley at the home plate, Owens or third, Hill or Walton at second, and Russ Sabo at the first sack. These are all showing a lot of improvement since practice started, and with a few breaks should be able to account for the end of the game throughout the season. Bus Peterson, who was Manager two years ago, has been reappointed to take the place of Dick Grant, last year's Manager, due to illness of the latter. Dave Huddleston is acting as Assistant Manager.

## CINDER

### Track Time Trials

The results of the time trials held in the various track events last week were as follows:

100 yard dash—Beatty, Haney, second; Pomeroy, third. Time: 10.8 seconds.

120 yard low hurdles—Campbell, first; Crouch, second; Rice, third. Time: 15.5 seconds.

440 yard dash — Crouch, first; Paddock, second. Time: 55.4 seconds.

Half mile—Magruder, first; Burshears, second; Cochran, third. Time: 2 min. 11.9 seconds.

220 yard dash—Beatty and Haney, tied for first. Time: 24 seconds. flat.

Mile — Hess, first; Cottner, second; Fisher, third. Time: 5 min. 15.8 seconds.

Two mile—Kintz. Time: 10 min. 40 sec.

Shot put — Warning and Milhallick tied for first, Brandborg, third. Throw: 37 feet.

Hammer—L. Starbuck. Throw, 115 feet, 6 inches.

Fries second. Throw 111 ft.

Javelin — Warning, first. Distance: 146 ft. 9 in. McGrory, second. Distance: 122 ft. 10 in.

Discus — Milhallick, first. Distance: 106 ft. 9 in. Warning, second. Distance: 106 ft. 8 in. Van Dyke, third. Distance: 102 ft. 9 in.

High jump — Slocum and Van Dyke, tie. Height: 5 ft. 5 in. Crouch, second. Height: 5 ft. 4 in.

Broad Jump — Van Dyke. Distance: 19 ft. 10 in.

These first results are good, especially when considering that there has been just a little over two weeks practice, and that several men have been sick. There will be two or three more trials before the intramural meet which will be held on

### Triple Tie

Last night's games ended the campus basketball season with the exception of the play-offs for the title. A week ago the Phi Gams beat the Phi Dels 23 to 18 while the Sigs took in the Pi Kaps at 29 to 5. This placed the two winners in a tie with the Kappa Sigs for first place. Tuesday night the Delta Alphas were "on" and defeated the Betas 33 to 17. The Kappa Sigs then walloped the Independents 24 to 14. This placed the Kappa Sigs ahead for the time being and assured them of at least a tie for first place. The play-offs will be held immediately after spring vacation.

### Female Basketeers Battle Mightily

Lewie Wiley and her Contemporary team-mates, dashing hither and yon in brilliant red and white costumes, triumphed over the motley arrangement of Independent colors last Monday evening to the tune of 31 to 28. Weltha Foster did much for the Independents, but black and blue was never inspiring.

On Wednesday evening the Hypathias lost to the Independents for two reasons: — (1) Marguerite Smith wore blue Sox with her green and white costume. (2) The Hypatia forwards had much difficulty in finding the basket. Elberta Gooch was tastefully attired in ye olde tyme plentiful gym bloomers plus middie. Miss Watts looked quite lovely and hence scored two free throws.

Miss Weltha Foster of the Independents, in blue rompers, found the basket on several occasions for the glory of the team.

Great amusement was caused by the horrible noises uttered in moments of stress by Marian Tibbs who played guard in a determined manner.

The final score was 9 to 4 for the Independents.

Following this harrowing sport came another—Contemporary versus Zetaethian.

T'was a mighty battle. The outstanding events of the evening were:—the arrival of Mary Strachan in a fetching orchid jersey, and the thunders of applause given Miss Feezer at the half when she straightened the net with the window stick.

Justice forces us to admit that never has anyone been able to sink baskets like Clydette Higgenbottom, for the honor of Zetaethian society. But Lewie Wiley is not so slow for good old Contemporary. The final score reads 25 to 17 in favor of Zetaethians.

The basketball schedule has been changed slightly because the Minerva team has dropped out. The illness of three of the players left the society without a full team. Minerva does not expect to play at all this season.

ICE HOCKEY will make its debut on the University of Colorado campus next week when fraternity and independent teams will start an informal intra-mural tournament.

AN UNKNOWN BENEFACTOR has just donated a new \$400,000 library to the University of Denver. It will be the finest structure of its kind in the West.

## SWEATER

### Probable Basketball Lettermen

Throughout the entire basketball season there was a great deal of speculation as to whom would be the lucky recipients of basketball letters. As yet there have been no selections made but the general consensus of opinion is that there will be ten men recommended to the athletic board for consideration.

These men are, Captain Inky Ingraham, Reid, Martin, Doyls, Slocum, Glidden, Sabo, Harter, Hinkley, and Boothe.

The recommendations are based upon the time played by each man, and will be submitted to the athletic board sometime in the near future.

However the letters will not be awarded until after the close of school for the summer vacation since each man is required to pass the specified amount of hours before he is eligible to receive any letter or numeral in any college sport.

No man has been elected to the position of captain for the year, but Coach Clark announced that this will take place in the near future. Every man on the team, with the exception of Hinkley and Ingraham will be eligible, since these are the only two men who have played their four years.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa Sigma -	6	1	.856
Phi Gamma Delta -	5	1	.832
Sigma Chi -	5	1	.832
Phi Delta Theta -	3	3	.500
Independents -	3	4	.428
Beta Theta Pi -	2	5	.285
Delta Alpha Phi -	2	5	.285
Pi Kappa Alpha -	0	6	.000

The games played on Thursday night are not included here. The race is likely to be thrown into a three way tie by those games, providing the Phi Gams win from the Pi Kaps and the Sigma Chis win over the Phi Dels.

### HIGH SCORERS

Slater - - - -	54	Warning - -	35
Heter - - - -	49	Dial - - - -	35
Van Dyke - -	46	Follansbee -	34
Hill - - - -	40	Crouch, Win.	32
States - - - -	38	Deutsch - -	27
Walton - - -	37	Miles - - -	26
Strock - - - -	36	A. Hess - - -	25
Armstrong -	36		

The only new name appearing on the scoring list this week is that of Armstrong, who crowded Ray Hess out of his place among the first fifteen. Slater still leads this week, but Heter moved up to second ahead of Van Dyke. Points of Thursday's games are not included.



Freshmen students at Aoravian College and Seminary for Women, Bethlehem, Pa., must wear fingerless gloves, carry animal crackers; no less than five books (in a bucket), umbrellas; use no make-ups; and be able to recite the alma mater forward and backwards at all times, says the Daily Trojan.

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## MAN TO MAN

*This is the girl who separated father and son. She thought her sweetheart's love wasn't good enough for an ex-convict father.*

Grant Mitchell Phillips Holmes  
Lucille Powers George Marion



By Bake

The time has passed when Colorado college was represented by a baseball team that resembled a bunch of drunken sailors playing ping-pong and this year a formidable aggregation of ball tossers should take the field for the Black and Gold. It has not been long since though, that the ball team was regarded as an easy way for an aspiring athlete to win a varsity letter. Training was done on wine, women and song (mostly song) and no one knew where the baseball team was playing that weekend and cared less.

This year under the regime of "Bully Van de Graaff, things are already different, even at such an early time in the season. Regular routine work is the order and each aspirant spends a certain amount of time in sliding, batting, bunting and fielding. The batterymen are also given intensive workouts with the result that there ought to be some good hurling in the throwing department this year, at the expense of the beef of former years.

The "If" squad is functioning on the predictions of the outcome of the intramural basketball tourney. "If the Sigs beat the Fijis, where will that put the Kappa Sigs or what did you have for breakfast this morning?" And so on far into the night with several interesting combinations to play the finals being worked out.

### HERE AND THERE

According to the Wesleyan Argus, the Connecticut River is the most educated river in the world. Dartmouth, Norwich, Northfield and Hermon Seminaries, Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Mass. Agricultural Colleges, two at Springfield, Mass., Trinity and Hartford, Theological and finally Wesleyan all grace its banks. Yale used to be at the mouth of the river, but moved a short distance away — to keep dry.

The Harvard Crimson boasts that 57 per cent of the married Radcliffe women have chosen husbands from Harvard — but 95 per cent never got married.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — Arthur Arlott, editor in chief of the Daily Californian, has been dismissed for charging that the University of California's football players are professional.

### Engineer's Club

This year an Engineer's Club has been organized at C. C. The purpose of the club is to develop close relations between the various branches of engineering at Colorado college. An attempt is being made to get a student chapter here of some recognized engineering society, such as the American Society of Civil Engineering, or the Colorado State Society of Engineers. It is hoped that the club will gain national or state recognition, and give our school a greater contact with professional men thruout the state and increase the engineering enrollment at C. C.

The club plans to put out the proceedings of the meetings at the end of the year and to give in detail the various departments of the engineering school, and mail these reports to the High Schools in the state..

## HAPPY EASTER

Here is a happy thought to celebrate the social side of the day! Take a newly-dressed-up package of Whitman's Chocolates home to the family. Agents for the famous Whitman's Chocolates.

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## EDITORIAL

## SWAN SONG—FUTURE OF C. C.

There must always be a time when people say "good bye" and it has been customary to call the editor's farewell address his "swan song" probably because he has croaked like the swan during his incumbency and it is expected that his final words will assume the sweetness and mellowness of the traditional last gasp of that bird with the elongated neck. We have tried to follow a consistent policy so this editorial will more than likely be "just another croak."

Like all people with three and three-quarters years of observation of this college behind them, we feel most qualified to say what can come to our college in the future—but really we do not know. Each added year only teaches how little we know and how much there is which we might learn.

\* \* \* \* \*

Colorado college has a brilliant past—admitted. About its future, "calamity howlers" have much to say. History of any institution or any country has taught us that those people who are shackled to the past have no future because they hope only to equal the so-called perfection of the past; and stagnation results while the rest of the world goes ahead, using the experience of the past upon which to build the future, sometimes venturing everything upon one progressive reform, often making mistakes, but always thriving and growing because its glance is ahead—far ahead into the glorious promise of ultimate success—and because its vision enables it to see failures as progressive steps forward instead of losses which can never be overcome and from which nothing can be learned.

Colorado college is now in the rut of an institution which worships the past and forgets the future. Our only ambition is to equal the days when our professors were recognized as the greatest in the country, when our school was thought of as worthy of endowment as an outstanding educational institution, and when our students were distinctive as being the ideal type of college men and women who enjoyed distinction in scholarship without patterning themselves after ordinary shallow and superficial collegians. All these things were worthy of attainment, and might still be, were it not for the fact that once we have achieved them and lost them, they can never be regained by a mere looking back and wishing that we were as those men and women of the "good old days." The world has changed since then. Advances have been made. And only as we keep ahead of those advances, only as we aspire to the best that the world has to offer in the educational field, only as we fore-see and fore-stall the educational advances of the future, can we hope to regain those things that we have lost—things which will come to us without any effort on our part if we will but set our goal in the future rather than in the past.

Set our goal high, strive for it and try to pass it; and living up to the past will take care of itself. Only because of the vision of those former leaders of the college who were one step in front of the educational procession, were we able to achieve that deserved greatness that came to us. Goals that were an advance in the past are no longer the goals of a modern educational world and we must go ever forward. Anticipate the future, be always in the lead, controlling your advance by mature judgment, and this college will have nothing to fear in regard to living up to the past. In a few years, we will have gone beyond anything the past ever hoped and dreamed of.

Only those men are successes who keep abreast with the times. Exemplary achievement comes only to those whose vision and fore-sight enable them to anticipate the advance of the future.

Can we not take a lesson from the modern life which surrounds us? Can we not make education a living, breathing thing which vitalizes the lives with which it comes in contact instead of vitiating them by directing them to the past for inspiration when the future has more to offer? Know the past, build upon it, take from it the great things, and then discard it, to advance and progress and keep step with the times in which you live. Make our college a college with vision, an aspiration toward the great things which the coming age has to offer; instead of a college with reverence and adoration of all the past without that spark of inspiration which builds upon the past as a foundation instead of using dead achievement as the model for the finished structure.

## TWO PLANS FOR IMPROVED STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Two changes have been suggested in our election methods to be an advance in the student administration of its own affairs. Both have been fully given on page three of the issue of the Tiger. The student

## Calendar

Wednesday, Apr. 8—

German Club meeting

Li-tah-ni

Friday, Apr. 10—

Phi Gamma Delta Barn dance

Saturday, Apr. 11—

Newman Club Card party

Zetaethian carnival

Tuesday, Apr. 14—

Euterpe meeting

Thursday, Apr. 16—

Spanish club

Friday, Apr. 17—

A. W. S. tea

Beta Theta Pi dance

Saturday, Apr. 18—

Minerva Alumnae tea

Phi Delta Theta dance

council has voted for the plan advanced by Juan Reid as against that of Darwin Coit but this does not mean that the issue is dead if the students themselves wish to adopt the defeated plan. Hence we are giving, as a parting shot, our opinion upon the plan which was defeated by a vote of the council of A. S. C. C.

The plan, it will be noticed, advocated by Coit entails selection of men and women to represent the entire student body upon the basis of organizations. The plan fulfills its avowed purpose—that of insuring representation to all organizations on an equal basis and were that the purpose of student government we would be highly in favor of such a scheme. However, are we to be governed by men and women who represent organizations, who are elected by them, and who may easily be held responsible to the organization which places them in office? Is not the purpose of student government the election of representatives of the student body who are responsible to that group for election and who, if the student body has exercised judgment in selecting them, will recognize that they have an obligation which goes beyond the confines of the narrow social organization which was responsible for nominating them but could not elect them if they wished? This scheme of government places, we believe, undue emphasis upon social organizations.

Another flaw is that only one class of the four represented in the fraternities, the societies, and the independents will have the opportunity of being candidates for the student council since the plan takes sophomores in an organization and allows one of them to be elected, thus excluding the other three classes. The next year that same class, as juniors, are entitled to representatives and so on, always excluding all other persons from consideration except the one class with which the plan started and usually in the senior class of an organization there are only one or two men who would be eligible.

Of course, the purpose of the plan—that of doing away with fraternity combines, is admirable; but does not the other plan make the combining of fraternities and societies almost an impossibility, since organizations will no longer have votes which they can trade and since, even though sacrifices are made and a fraternity only votes for one of its men, no combine can place more than half of its members on the council—no matter how powerful it may be.

If the Coit plan is voted upon by the student body it will either succeed or fail because it has been able to content most groups—an impossibility, we believe. It will not be considered on its own merits. The fraternities and societies will welcome the plan, it seems, because it will mean that they will never be "left out in the cold" but will always be assured of representative at one time or another. However the women may not approve of the plan because it will not give them their cherished "equal representation." The independents may or may not approve of the plan which will assure them of a representative but which take the power of deciding all school elections from their hands—since fraternities and societies are usually rather evenly split and the deciding vote is cast by the independent voters—and which will not give them the representation to which they are entitled according to their numerical strength. The real question—whether or not this new scheme will fulfill the purpose of student government—will never be considered, and it should. The council, it seems, voted against the plan because they considered that angle of the plan and found that the plan was wanting. Nothing could be better for the fraternities and societies than the assurance of representation upon the council at all times—whether or not they possessed outstanding candidates for office.

We will leave this discussion with one more question—Would representation of this sort on the council mean that every issue, whether it be the election of the student president or the appointment of the manager of Pan Pan, would be voted upon by the organizations in combine—since the representatives of the organizations would feel themselves indebted to their own social group?



L I T E R A R Y

Editor—Ed Schiddel

LES FLEURS DU MAL

(The "March Hare" Writes His Swan Song)

Joel sat in the window-seat, watching Ann as she sat before the fire. She was wearing a dark brown gown, with puffed sleeves of lace which just covered her shoulders, in the retrospective fashion of the 'nineties. Her cendre hair and her pale features were somehow restless as she smoked her cigarette. How often he had seen her before that very fire, Joel thought, so quiet, so distant, like a Vestal pensively regarding her lamp. Outside a thin, Spring rain was drifting, and violets were pushing up through the winter straw.

"Joel," she said, "I must go somewhere or I shall positively cry out."

The rain seemed to be drifting into Joel's very soul. He put his head up into the breeze and breathed in the soft air, and thought of the futility of Spring, and of joy, and of love, for was it not, he again reminded himself, ultimately sad? He helped Ann into the car.

"Let's get Wims, Joel," she said, after they had driven aimlessly about.

Joel found Wims reading.

"Ann and I want you to come riding with us. We've felt damned low all evening."

"I'm glad you came," said Wims. "I'll be right out."

Joel kept feeling more and more like a detached soul. His thoughts ran together on little purple legs, and seemed to blow in a wind that was warm, and quiet, and amber. A girl with Ionian curls seemed to sit amid his fancy weaving laurel leaves into a chain of memory.

"Oh, Hell, Wims. Could you bring down some whiskey? I've got to get out of this! Give me a cigarette, Ann."

As the evening wore on, and the thin, black and silver flask grew empty, Anna and Joel and Wims were sitting in a tunnel, playing "Three Little Words" on an old, dejected portable. Wims sat on the top of the car and dangled his legs happily; Ann forgot her restlessness. Joel stood looking out of the end of the tunnel, and his thoughts, even to him, were inscrutable.

Their faces, relaxed, were like the faces of children in the dim light. Sometimes they talked; other times they just looked at the stars. A chimera of blue mist seemed to settle down on all three.

"I wish you'd drink the rest of this, Joel," said Wims. "I think you're angry with me for drinking so much."

"Oh, no, he's often like this," said Ann.

But Joel was thinking of Wims's eyes, and his fair, sad face, and of Ann's ashen features. Within him was a little crucible, burning, and in the crucible was his love for both of them, glowing like a blue coal; with a wisp of white smoke for Ann, and a black one for Wims.

"But I want to be nice to Joel, and he won't let me," said Wims.

When they dropped Joel at his door, he stood for a time in the frosty night. The stars, he thought, are merely piercings into the heavens, through which we can but peek in an effort to see beyond. Mars was swinging his red path down the West. Outside all was still, and the cypress trees stood with frosty tips like sentinels. Again Joel's thoughts tripped backward to Ann's effort to grasp that illusion which for a moment had settled over them. Wims and his head tossed back looking for the solution . . . . . Stars in a field of space . . . three friends . . . an ashen-haired girl, two boys; one with his hand already on the secret, the other snatching at the veil which holds the stars together. And between them a car, a flask, and an old portable. It all seemed to Joel like a field of lovely flowers, whose witherings were like the spilling of fresh violets into a dry wind.

"Lecteur paisible et bucolique,  
Sobre et naif homme de bien,  
Jette ce livre saturnien,  
Orgiaque et melancolique.

"Si tu n'as fait ta rhetorique,  
Chez Satan, le reuse doyen,  
Jette! tu n'y comprendais rien,  
Ou tu me croirais hysterique.

"Mais si, sans le laisser charmer,  
Ton oeil sait plonger dans les gouffres,  
Lis moi, pour apprendre a m'aimer;

"Ame curieuse qui souffres,  
Et vas cherchant ton paradis,  
Plains moi! . . . . Sinon, je te maudis."

CAMPUS MOTHER GOOSE

Hickory Dickory Dock  
Miss Short has lost her sock,  
If Miss Short had been smarter  
She'd have fastened her garter  
Hickory Dickory Dock.

A Dillar, a Dollar, a ten o'clock  
scholar  
Why does Bruce come so soon?  
He used to come at ten o'clock  
But now he comes at noon.

Goodie Goodie Gander  
Where shall Ridge wander  
Up stairs and down stairs  
And in my ladies chamber.

Nadine and Gil  
Went up the hill  
To fetch a pail of water  
The sun went down  
The moon came up  
Oh mother, watch your daughter.

Mary Ag has lost her man  
And doesn't know where to find him  
Leave the Betas alone and they'll  
come home  
Dragging their bottles behind them.

Tom Tom, the Druggist's son  
Stole a girl and away he run  
The girl got loose and cooked his  
goose  
And now Tom's in the calaboose.

One little Sig went to Cossitt  
Two little Sigs stayed home  
Three little Sigs had roast beef  
Four little Sigs had none  
One little Sig cried Dam Dam Dam  
all the way home.

There is a girl in our school  
And she is wondrous wise  
The reason—she has to be  
She dates the Sigma Chis.

Three little maids  
See how thew run  
They all run after the handsome  
States  
Who cuts them cold and never dates  
It's easy to see that that's how  
he rates  
Poor little maids.

Sing a song of college days  
Hip-pocket full of rye  
Four and twenty Phi Delts  
Had a finger in the pie  
And when the pie was opened  
The Phis began to sing  
Now wasn't that a pretty thing  
To set before the Dean?

Old Art Kelly  
Was a good old jelly  
And a good old jelly was he  
He called for his pipe  
He called for his jug  
And he called for his maidens three  
(Did he get 'em?)

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### Faculty Members Discuss Chicago Plan

The applicability of the Chicago University plan of education to Colorado college and how far a small liberal arts college might go in adopting a system contemplated by larger universities were phases of the problem discussed at the Faculty meeting held last Friday for that purpose with first-hand information furnished by Dean Hershey.

Since the plan provides for student promotion on the basis of an examination, the question as to whether the same persons who teach should also examine is of great importance and was discussed with attention both to the present system of examining and the changes which would come about if such a plan were adopted.

The desirability of making a division between the first two and the last two years of college was brought up with consideration given to the provision made by Chicago University of presenting those students with certificates at the end of the sophomore year who desired a general education rather than the specialized work with which the last two years in colleges are to be concerned with specialization in four fields:—the humanities, social sciences, physical sciences, and biological sciences.

The Chicago plan characterized as a clear crystallization of a great many movements in the general direction of a change in education is considered only a tentative basis for such a plan if one were adopted here with a great many questions yet to be raised and many possible alterations.

# SINTONS

## For Pure MILK

M 442

## SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

### Junior Prom Last Friday

Amid soft shaded lights and to the crooning music of Bob Shonsby's orchestra the Junior prom was held at the Broadmoor Friday evening, Mar. 20. Bridge pencils in various colors were given to the girls present as a souvenir of the party. The following couples were noted among the guests Dorothy Smith, Win Crouch, Jane Whitecraft, Harry Matheson, Betty Fuller, Jim Keyser, Frances Lewis, John Erickson, Nadine Kent, Marvin Russell, Eleanor Watts, Ray Fries, Suzanne Walker, Mervin Zeigler, Frances Willis, Harry Wood, Mary Agnes Wherle, Cliff Goodsen, Aneta Baggs, Dan Santry, Ruth Stephens, Ben Zimmerman, Maltida Willis, Al Stroman, Mary Strachan, Ed Schiddel, Mildred Strachan, Burton Paddock, Dorothy Chamberlain, Russell Henritze, Jean Horan, Fred Nichols, Martha Herbert, Art Kelly, Hester Jane Butcher, Don Haney, Katherine Herbert, Jack Sherk, Clara Webb Bass, Bill Haney, Jane Nowels, Verne Eastman, Marian MacMillan, Lotz DeHolzer, Lucille Gleason, Tom Scott, Olive Bradley, Freddie Weller'd, Lois Coolbaugh, Bill Hinkley, Jane Sutton, Bob Row, Marguerite Lindley, Charles Wilgus, Marian Fee, John Thurston, Mary Elizabeth Pitts, Fred Manly, Mary Gallagher, Harvey Reinking, E. Gillett, Archie Hess, Margaret Crissman, Bruce Gray, Ruth Laughlin, Joe Rohrer, Betty Cranell, Bill Twilley, Ruth Macdonald, Paul Richards, Ann Killian, Ed Bray, Jane Lowell, Art Sharp, Dodo Skidmore, Bill Van Dyke, Bob Doyle, B. Hunt, Margaret Killian, Bill Hillhouse, Ray Hardy, Helen Atchison, Helen Warner, Bill Beatty, Louise Buckley, Hartley Murray, Mary Bloom, Earl Cochran, Delma Wright, Charles Armstrong, Sally Tompkins, Don Smith, Helen Goodsell, Field Bohart, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacobs, Margaret Bradfield, Trell Nowels, Irene Short, Hugh Baker, Marjorie Goff, Al Giesecke, Betty Britton, Cecil Bender, Martha Kelly, Fran Robbins, Charlotte Pipkin, Loren Chaney, Garland Prather, Birt Slater, Margaret Melis, Walter Knodel, Virginia Love, Bus Merrell, Virginia Dewey, Doc Weaver, Mildred Valentine, LeRoy Jamison, Georgia Lindley, Joe Mosely, Ruth Edwards, Bob Hibbard, Mr. McAfee, Guy Martin, Dave Scott, Paul Conover, Bus Peterson, Gil Rice, Everett Stapleton, Selby Young, Earl Mosley, Eddie Cass, T. Van de Graaff, Juan Reid, and Kenneth Pomeroy. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark were chaperons for the party.

### Contemp Deck Party

Contemporary literary society entertained at a deck party Friday evening, Mar. 14 at their club house. The guest list included Martha Kelly, Velvavent Haselwood, Elizabeth Love, Sally Oliver, Nell Johnson, Margaret Kunsmiller, Mary Elizabeth Southard, Loretta Kekeisen, Eddit Hartman, Don Warning, Francis Robbins, Loren Chaney, Field Bohart, Pat Morrissey, Morris Griffith, Vern Eastman, Charles Armstrong, Paul Conover, Bob Sheehan, Jack Wilson, Clifford Vessey, Robert Scott, Tut Walton, Harry Matheson, Lewis Yard, Sanm Vickerman, Miles Davidson, Byron Whaley, Edward Hakes, Ralph Merritt, Ralph Smith, Roland Anderson, Joe Mercer, Clifford Crannal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammer, and Mrs. and Mrs. Norrwood Graham.

### Delta Alpha Phi St. Patrick's Dance

Delta Alpha Phi held its annual Saint Patrick's dance at the Cliff House, Manitou, Saturday, Mar. 21. The dance was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias and Prof. and Mrs. P. E. Boucher. Those who attended were: Delma Wright, Elizabeth Miller, Katherine Herbert, Jane Sutton, Mary Bloom, Eunice Beeson, Anita Osborne, Wilma Charles, Helen Margaret Shaw, Clara Haeker, Irma Lee Walker, Florence Smith, Harriet Kingsley, Mildred Armstrong, Lucille Tremayne, Eva Clark, Caroline Monk, Clydette Higginbottom, Bernadette Conway, Jo Lawley, Margaret Kunsmiller, Virginia Freudenberger, Justine Smith, Mae Sabol, Catherine Rohrer, Winifred McBroom, Catherine McCuan, and Mary Thayer.

### Hype Pledges

The Hypatia literary society announces the pledging of Elberta Gooch on Monday afternoon, Mar. 23. A supper was held at the house after the ceremony.

### Minerva

Mrs. C. B. Malone and Miss Hazel Earl have accepted the invitation of the Minerva society to become honorary members.

THE PROFESSOR in philosophy was trying to explain the reason the word bridegroom became mixed up with the word groom in its ordinary sense. "Oh," popped up a bright coed, "is it because he has to be broken?"

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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 25

APRIL 10, 1931  
FRIDAY

## Springtime Heroes



Sometime between the Renaissance and the Civil War this group of determined warriors set forth in pursuit of baseball glory for Colorado college. Their expressions reveal little and the moth-eaten pages of history are silent as to their success — but they were Tigers.

Hopes for supremacy of the diamond will again fill air as coach Bully Van de Graaff leads his batsmen into the first conference game of the season tomorrow in Denver. Facials and costumes have changed but the desire for victory goes on forever. (See page four).

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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### SUZZALLO

#### Survey Commission Returns

After a four day's stay, during which time they were almost constantly in consultation and meeting with various officials of Colorado college, Dr. Henry Suzzallo, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching, and Dr. Samuel Paul Capen, Chancellor of the University of Buffalo, have returned to the East. Although no formal report of their survey of the school has as yet been filed, this is expected within the next two weeks. This report will then be presented to the Board of Trustees, Administration, and Faculty of the college for consideration and action.

Dr. Suzzallo and Dr. Capen were appointed by the Trustees of the college to direct a general self-survey in connection with the new endowment campaign which was launched a year ago last fall. Under their expert guidance, the members of the faculty have been at work for more than six months collecting detailed information covering every phase of college life. The topics investigated include enrollment figures over a period of years, geographical distribution of students, student mortality and its causes, entrance requirements, academic requirements for graduation, and the general social and financial organization of the school.

The purpose of the survey is to eliminate such expenses as are not justified by the educational returns and to bring the offerings of the college into line both with the needs and demands of its constituency and with the progress of higher education in the United States. It is expected that the recommendations of the committee may favor a thorough-going reorganization along the lines indicated above.

The general committee in charge of the self-survey consists of Dr. Lloyd Shaw, chairman, Mr. William S. Jackson and Mr. E. C. van Diest from the Board of Trustees; Dean Louise W. Fauteaux, Dean C. B. Hershey, Mr. W. W. Postlethwaite, and President C. C. Mierow representing the administration; and from the faculty, Professors Albright, Ellis, and Gilmore who constitute the Fact-finding Committee.

There has been present in a marked degree on the part of all those concerned with the progress

#### Memorial Window Given To Chapel

Mr. A. E. Carlton of Colorado Springs, will present a stained glass window depicting the Glorification of Christ, the Teacher, in memory of Mr. Carlton's parents, Horace M. and Amelia C. Carlton. The window is to be put in Shove Memorial Chapel.

The design of the window is to be in Romanesque style. Simplicity of design and vigor of drawing and action have been emphasized.

The general theme, The Glorification of Christ, the Teacher, will be very appropriately and beautifully done. The central figure is that of Christ as the Great Teacher, surrounded by an aureole or mandorla, outside of which are the symbols of the four evangelists. The Medallions at the bottom are representative of the scholars and wise men of the world. In the lower right hand corner of the border, the seal of Colorado College in black and gold will appear. The Memorial inscription will be in the lower center. "In Memory of Horace M. and Amelia C. Carlton."

The color scheme is simple and vigorous as in the early Romanesque and Byzantine glass at Le Mans.

#### Openhouse For High School Seniors

To better enable the high school students of Colorado Springs to become acquainted with the physical features of Colorado college, an openhouse program was held last Tuesday night in Palmer hall. More than 150 high school students, most of them graduating seniors, were in attendance.

Opening the evening's entertainment, Dr. C. C. Mierow addressed the group in the Pit, describing the educational advantages of the college and welcoming them to its inspection. Following this, Prof. E. Boucher discussed "Some Experiments in Sound" as a special physics feature. This was followed by some practical experiments and the showing of a short motion picture reel.

The visiting of the science laboratories of the school concluded the program for the evening.

of the investigation, a general spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm which augurs well for the success of the new plan for the college which has been foreshadowed but not yet put into definite form.



Doctor R. S. Ellis, member of the Colorado College faculty since 1927, and at present acting head of the Psychology-Philosophy departments, has resigned his position and, at the end of the present school year, will leave for California where he will take up his duties as Professor of Psychology at Pomona college. Dr. Ellis came to Colorado college from Syracuse university.

### KOSHARE

#### Players Leave For Chicago

Koshare, represented by the cast of "Private Krutch," will leave Sunday, the 12th, for Evanston, Illinois, where she will compete for the Eva le Gallienne trophy.

"Private Krutch" will be presented in competition with eight other shows from college and university groups, at the Northwestern University Little Theater. From these shows, given on Thursday, April 16, will be picked the three best to be re-presented on Saturday for the award. There are three major prizes for the best production, and also three prizes for individual excellence.

The play was written by Tommy Tate and A. G. Sharp, Jr., and was given last year as one of the "Three One-Act Plays." The cast is: Mary L. Strachan, Leisa Krutch; Bruce E. Gray, Dietrich Krutch; C. F. Humphrey Saunders, Karl Krutch; Jack Lasley, Sergeant; and Joseph Mercer, German Soldier. The director is Prof. A. G. Sharp.

This is the first time C. C. has competed for this well-known trophy, and Koshare's hopes run high.

#### NOTICE

All applications for the management or editorship of the next year's Pikes Peak Nugget must be in the A. S. C. C. box in the Ad building not later than noon on Tuesday, April 13. These applications will be voted on at the regular Council meeting next Tuesday night.

### FLAGPOLE

#### Work Started On Earle Gift

Wishing to present the school with something of lasting benefit, and realizing that Colorado College is badly in need of a new flag pole, Mrs. A. Swart Earle, is making a gift of a bronze pole which is being erected in the triangular plot in front of Cossitt Gymnasium.

The pole will be about 70 feet in height and will have a concrete base about twenty feet across. Upon the base will be seated four life-size tigers, with three steps of concrete leading up to them. Work was started upon the erection of the pole during spring vacation and the first concrete was poured Wednesday the 7th.

Mrs. Earle is not making the rather unfortunate mistake that many donors have made by building a memorial or edifice of some kind and then not properly endowing it, the lack of which, in most cases, places a new burden upon the college. There will, in this case, be a proper endowment made to take care of the replacing of flags.

Work has progressed rapidly on the new pole since last week. The dedication is planned about June 8.

#### Faculty Promotions

At the regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Colorado College on Wednesday, April 9, the following promotions were made in the Faculty:

Dr. C. William T. Penland from the rank of Associate Professor of Biology to that of Professor of Botany.

From the rank of Assistant Professor to that of Associate Professor, Miss Amanda M. Ellis in the Department of English, and Mrs. H. E. Mathias in the Department of Geology.

From the rank of Instructor to that of Assistant Professor in the Department of English, Mr. George J. Ranson.

From Acting Secretary to Assistant Secretary of the College, Miss Lorena Alice Berger.

Dean A. P. R. Drucker of the Judson M. Bem's Department of Business Administration and Banking was granted leave of absence for the academic year 1931-1932 for further graduate study at Columbia University.



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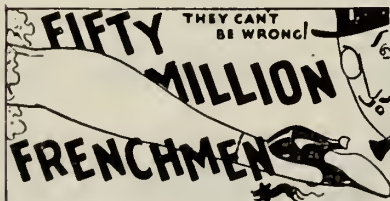
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## EVENTS CONTINUED

## DRAMA

**A Tide And  
Its Undertow**by Rosalind Spiller  
and Ed Schiddel

Warning: This is a criticism, poor as it may be, not a bucket of soft soap.

Koshare's three one-act plays on Wednesday night were unsatisfactory entertainment in that there were on such different levels of quality that one had to be an emotional gymnast to keep up with them. The first two, "The Beau of Bath" and "The Trysting Place" were not only unfinished, but had almost everything wrong with them that one can imagine, from obvious hitches in lines to miscasting. Merely because a play is a comedy, such as "The Trysting Place" obviously is, presents no excuse for absolute burlesque. In fact, most people are beginning to feel about this play as they feel about "Charley's Aunt," they won't weep any tears — not even crocodile tears — if they never lay eyes on it again.

"The Beau of Bath" was a sweet little play that could only have been saved by the speedy entrance of Mr. Lasley in a bathtub. But alas, no such welcome plumbing fixture appeared. There was only a gray wig and a dressing gown to disguise Beau Jac, who, in spite of his clever manipulation of the flat dialogue, managed only to sleep perfectly.

But enough! Now to turn from the above to Mr. Sharp's own play. It came as a welcome relief after the two fiascos which preceded it. A perfect film of atmosphere was maintained almost throughout and the technique (diction, gesture, movement, and tempo) were quite flawless. This was largely due to the painstaking direction of the author, and careful attention to detail, as well as the outstanding work of the cast as a whole.

It seems an unhappy point that the responsibility of the play rests upon the character whose lines are least well written, and whose psychology is at times doubtful. The continuity is marred by constant repetition of certain phrases, such as "all-right" and "coward, traitor, and deserter." The last, and most salient criticism we would make of "Private Krutch" as it was presented, is that it is so feverish that it hardly reflects the Teutonic temperament of the people it pictures.

We look forward to the Evanston tournament with confidence, believing that with "Private Krutch" goes our best material in actors, playwriting, and direction to compete

## Calendar

**Friday, April 10—**

Phi Gamma Delta Barn dance

**Saturday, April 11—**Newman Club Card Party  
Zetaethian Carnival**Tuesday, April 14—**

Euterpe Meeting

**Thursday, April 16—**

Spanish Club

**Friday, April 17—**A. W. S. Tea  
Beta Theta Pi Dance  
Sigma Chi Dance**Saturday, April 18—**Minerva Alumnae Tea  
Phi Delta Theta Dance

## ORIENT

**History Club  
Hears Talk on China**

Parliaments in China, says Yu-Teh Linn, met, dissolved and remet but were unable to put into effect their plans or enforce their authority because the people were not nationally conscious.

It was not until 1926, Mr. Linn went on to inform the History Club before whom he was speaking, when the Nationalists under Sun-Yat-Sen revolted in the South of China that the Revolutionists had any success. This was due largely to the genius of Sun-Yat-Sen who had long planned such a revolt. He held that a revolution should have three parts; (1) military campaigns, (2) political tutelage and (3) constitutional government. China is now in the second phase which consists of educating the people in the principals and practices of democracy.

This talk which is the second of a series outlined by the History Club was given Wednesday night at Professor Malone's home. The history Club, a new organization on the campus, plans to conduct a series of meetings at which present day revolutions and devolutionists will be discussed. Professor Malone spoke at the last meeting on Gandhi.

Word has been received that W. D. Copeland, Secretary of the college who is doing graduate work at Harvard, has been invited to join Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity.

with a group of plays that will be drawn from the top cream in amateur theater circles.

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IRWIN'S

Modesty  
Cramps Interview

Our student body president was born in 1906. He attended school out in California and graduated from high school in 1923. For about four years he knocked about the world doing various jobs. Originally he intended to go to Mines, but when he arrived in this part of the country, he found conditions for jobs in Colorado Springs were better than in Golden, so he came here to C. C. He wants to do something along the line of engineering, and is majoring in geological engineering here.

He likes college and he likes work, because it enables him to finish his education.

He takes things as they come, for he thinks you enjoy life more if you do so.

This year he received a high honor—he was chosen the best Beta in the district, which comprises Utah U., C. C., Colorado U., Mines, and Denver U. Besides that, he is president of his fraternity, holding this office for the second time.

He likes to play football and also went out for baseball in his first year here.

Although he does not have much time for girls, he does have time to think about the subject a little, and is of the opinion that they are hard to get along with, and harder to get along without.

Our hats are off to one of the hardest working and best liked boys in C. C.—Chuck Irwin.

JUDAS PRIEST—Suggests:



"It seems like the folks at home don't understand me anymore," says Ezra the other day.

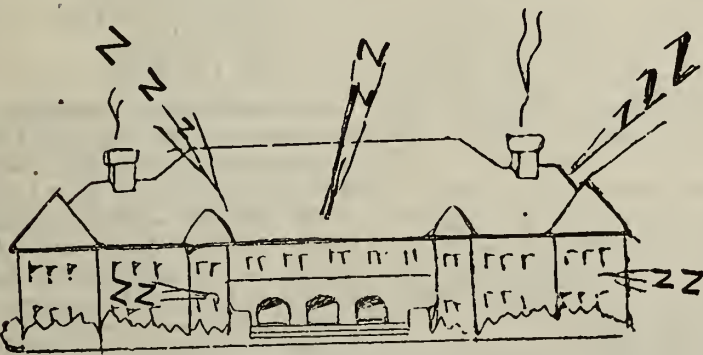
It may be the woman that pays and pays, but I'll bet she isn't a co-ed.

NSFA Poster  
Contest Opens

The National Student Federation of America announces the opening of a contest for the best poster illustrating the theme "There Shall Be No More War." Students who are enrolled in a university, college, or art school are eligible. The poster must be 24 inches vertical by 26 horizontal and can have only three colors. It must be on heavy paper to insure durability. A jury of well known artists will judge it on the basis of idea—and impression created—and design—composition, color, lettering. It must be received at the NSFA headquarters, 218 Madison Ave., New York, by 5:00 p. m., May 18th, 1931.

Anyone desiring further particulars may inquire at the Tiger office.

IT MUST BE SPRING



Approaching Season  
Brings Thoughts

In the spring this young woman's fancy lightly turns over and dies. - - What a grind - - And now its going to rain - - Why be educated anyway - - But what a wonderful time we had last night - - Then there are these cheerful souls (like Lovitt) who keep telling you that you don't know anything and who take diabolical pleasure in showing you up - - no new clothes - - not

an interesting man on the whole campus - - Sororities, the only exciting thing left in life - - hope we get 'em - - Why this 18-day diet anyway—(depressing thoughts on weight) - - must catch up on my sleep - - also do some studying - - Gee, weren't those Gamma Phi girls wonderful - - Ye Gods what noise - - Must study - - - Yes, its going to rain - -

And in the Spring—tra-la, one is supposed to feel Romantic!

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# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.

## GREEK

### Basketball In Triple Tie

For the first time in history, the C. C. interfraternity basketball conference has ended in a three-way tie. As a result of the games the Thursday before vacation when the Phi Gams trounced their opponents and the Sigs downed the Phi Deltas, the season ended with the two victors tied with the Kappa Sigs.

As these two games ended the regular season it was necessary to make a play-off series. The first of these was played last night between the Phi Gams and Sigma Chis. Next Tuesday, April 14, the Kappa Sigs and Phi Gams meet and the final game, between the Kappa Sigs and Sigma Chis, will be played on Thursday, April 16.

On the outcome of these games the cup will be awarded. Each of the teams has shown up equally well, the Phi Gams losing only to the Sigma Chis, the Sigs losing only to the Kappa Sigs and the Kappa Sigs dropping their only game to the Phi Gams. Between three such equally matched teams it is practically impossible to predict the outcome. Each game will undoubtedly be fast and none will be decided until the final whistle blows.

### Track Prospects Looking Brighter

With the first conference meet with Denver University on April 16, Coach Jo Irish has been working his cinder stars especially hard to get them in shape. All those who were able to stay in the city for vacation have been going out daily and now that spring vacation is at an end work is now beginning in earnest.

Among those who were working out during vacation, Beatty and Kehoe turned in good time on the sprints. Crouch led the quarter milers with 54.9 with Sheehan, Paddock and Short coming in close behind him. Kintz ran the mile in 4:49 and Russell led the two-milers with 11:13.

Roy Wolfe a freshman, has been showing up well in the 120 high hurdles. Last week he was clocked at 17:8 seconds. Warning, Branborg, McGrory and Hess are coming along in fine style with the

### Net Aspirants Start Practice

Tennis prospects are anything but bright at the present time, but before the first match a fairly strong team may be rounded into shape. Weather conditions have combined with injuries and sickness to keep many of the stronger candidates away from the courts until this week. A "bumper" tournament has been started and within a few days a very good line can be had on the candidates.

An entirely new team will have to be built this year since only one of last year's six lettermen, Capt. Hartley Murray is in school. Such men as Don Smith, Bill Bennett, Bob Sheehan, Twick Grant, Jack Bohon, Deacon Blodgett, Vern Eastman, and others are showing up well in practice and it is probable that a fairly strong team can be chosen from this list.

If present plans are carried out a match will be held Sunday afternoon between the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club players and the Tiger net candidates. This match should be very beneficial as most of the better players of this region will play on the club team.

Two dual meets will be held with Denver university and the same number will be held with Colorado university. The conference meet will be held at Boulder the latter part of May. Although little is known of the strength of the Pioneer team, it is certain that the State team will be one of the strongest in the history of that school. Ed Bray, former captain-elect of the C. C. tennis team, will be one of the Boulder stars. The State team will be made up almost entirely of lettermen.

weights, with Glidden and Boothe improving in the pole vault. DeHolczer and Magruder stepped the half-mile in good shape. DeHolczer's time was 2.08.

The meet next week with Denver should give some idea of how the Tigers will show up this season and with fourteen lettermen back from last year and plenty of new material ready and willing things look good for a very successful track season.

The 1931 track and field schedule is as follows:

April 18—Denver University, Colorado Springs  
April 25—Colorado Relays—Boulder  
May 2 — Wyoming University — Colorado Springs  
May 9—Eastern Division Meet — Boulder  
May 16 — Colorado Teachers College—Colorado Springs

## BENGAL

### Diamond Aces Ready For Season

Spring weather and the great American game arrive together this week on the Colorado college campus, for tomorrow will find the Tiger ball club opening its loop season with a game against the Denver University Pioneers.

With nothing more than comparative scores to go on, business looks poor for the home town talent. Denver has already nicked Colorado Mines by a 10-1 count, banging one ball out of the sandlot for a homer and generally keeping the Miners' fielding force on the run thruout the course of the game.

The Tigers, however, have a tie to their credit with an alumni team, and one loss to an outlaw team last week. Their tie came last Wednesday, when they split the score with a squad of players that have played ball with the Black and Gold in former days. Swede Anderson, former C. C. moundsman and now pitching in the twilight league, allowed the Tigers eight hits, but the Bengals were able to convert but three of them.

Hartman and Marchetti formed the Tiger twirling staff, and showed possibilities, altho the former is wont to grow wild at times, and whether they can stick out a full game remains to be seen.

In addition to there two, Reid and Ingraham come in from the garden at times to take a turn on the mound.

Eight men from last year have returned for another season on the diamond, and the experience that these men land may pull the team thru the season. Many of them, including Ingraham, Hinkley, Hill, Reid, and Pomeroy have had two or three seasons with the team.

Denver, host to the Tigers tomorrow, face the season with a conference title to uphold, and from the Mines' score, it looks as if they are capable of it.

Peterson, D. U. moundsman, allowed the Miners but five hits, and was given excellent support in holding the losers down to a lone run. Hively, hoop star of the winners, and general athletics handy man around the institution, lead the batting for the day with a single and two doubles out of five trips to the plate.

In the last practice game of the week, Coach Van de Graff lined up Hill, Owens, and Sabo on bases; Pomeroy, Carlson, and Ingraham out in the garden; Allison at short; Hinkley behind the bat; and used

## TODAY

### Inter-Fraternity Track Meet

The Inter-fraternity track meet is scheduled for this afternoon at Washburn field at 3 o'clock. Seven fraternities and the Independents have entries in the competition.

The Betas have a slight edge and are favored to repeat last year's victory in a major sport for the winning team. To add further zest to the competition, the Colorado Sporting Goods company has donated a bronze plaque to be presented to the winning fraternity.

Only those men who have not earned a track letter are eligible and four men may be entered for each team. This year about 75 men have turned in their entry blanks, which promises a good lively meet, with keen rivalry.

Last year the Betas walked off with the meet, with Akin scoring 15 points. Kintz for the Kappa Sigs was second high point man with ten points. Phi Gamma Delta was second, Kappa Sigma, third and Sigma Chi, fourth.

Events this afternoon begin at three o'clock sharp and will be run off in the following order:

Time	Event
3:00	120 High Hurdles
	Pole Vault
	High Jump
	Discus
	Shot Put
3:15	100 Yard Dash trials
3:30	1 mile run
3:40	220 Yard Dash trials
3:55	440 Yard Run
	Broad Jump
	Javelin
	Hammer
4:05	100 Yard Dash final
4:30	220 Low Hurdles
4:35	220 Yard Dash final
4:45	880 Yard Run
5:00	880 Yard Relay

**Mr. Holt McAloney will speak to the students on his trip around the world at the special student assembly on Thursday, April 16 at 11:30 A. M. The talk will be accompanied by chalk-talk illustrations. Attendance at this meeting, to be held in Perkins hall, will be required.**

Marchetti, Hartman, and Reid on the mound. Probably tomorrow's line-up will be much the same as the above.

Last year the Tigers won three starts, and lost seven, to cinch a place near the bottom of the pile. Things this season look brighter with a squad of sourdoughs back for practice, and the ineligibility hoodoo being conspicuous by its absence. Last season the ineligible members of the squad held the voting majority over the others, and consequently played better ball than did the regular players for the school.



**Mierow's  
Article Published**

The current number of The Classical Weekly, the official organ of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States, contains an article by President Charles C. Mierow entitled "Some Later Latin Writers of Spain." This paper was read by Dr. Mierow at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South at New Orleans a year ago.

The subject of the paper is the not inconsiderable body of literature produced in the Latin tongue by natives of Spain in the long period between the decline of the political power of Rome and the coming of the Arabs and includes a consideration of the lives and writings of Iuvenius, Priscillian, Prudentius, Orosius and Isidore.

**With The Engineers**

The popular idea that the science of engineering is a modern development is correct when such branches as mechanical engineering and the developments of electrical engineering are considered. However, engineering structures of great magnitude are among the earliest records of the human race. These works, the remains of which are evident to this day, consist of great temples, palaces, obelisks, pyramids, walls, dams, canals, quays, lighthouses, roads, aqueducts and irrigation systems which dwarf the great Hoover dam project, water supply and drainage systems. The fact is that the profession of civil engineering is among the oldest of the professions, possibly outranking medicine and the law.

The one outstanding fact of ancient engineering is their keen appreciation of water supply, both for domestic and agricultural uses. Wherever ancient civilization flourished, there are remains of canals. In Chaldea, Assyria, Babylonia, Egypt, India and China, the remains of vast systems of artificial water-courses may be traced, while in Egypt and China, canals that were begun over three thousand years ago are still in use.

Ancient records of engineering projects have been lost, mainly because there were so many of the old libraries destroyed but the few records that remain today show that the ancient engineer built and planned very much as the engineer of today does. The opinion is that the engineer of yesterday built by "rule of thumb" and not by science but the fact does remain that the engineer has contributed much to civilization and that the profession has a historical background which should be an inspiration to the engineering student of today.



**By Bake**

It befits the sports department of the Tiger to mention the passing of a figure that occupied a niche in the hearts of millions of people — Knute Rockne.

Probably every newspaper in the country has made some comment on the great loss that the sport world suffered when the famous coach was hurled to his death from a plane last week, and it is surely our place to make some recognition of Rockne in the first issue of the Tiger since the unfortunate accident.

The story of Knute Rockne is that of an immigrant lad who, by the very force of his dominant, lovable personality and perseverance, won for himself a place that will not easily be filled. Handicapped by lack of financial assistance, Rockne worked his way through high school and college, secured his diploma and set out upon his life's work. The early failures, the lack of co-operation that greeted his first efforts and his perseverance in overcoming these obstacles is sport history.

Then, after all these difficulties, came the success that was so long overdue. The Notre Dame teams began to attract attention when George Gipp, one of Rock's proteges, led the South Bend teams to sensational victories in the years after the war.

A little further along we find the "Four Horsemen" and the sensation that they caused with their free-scoring tactics which terrorized every opponent who faced them. Rockne made this group of stars, welding them from raw material into the finished product that they were. These boys can never forget Rockne.

Lastly, we have the great teams of 1929-30 which signified the pinnacle of his success. In these two groups Rockne did what people thought impossible when one considers the heavy Notre Dame schedule—presented two unbeaten teams to the world.

It was not alone his mere teaching that made him such a renowned figure—it was indeed his personality, his knowledge of men, his psychological insight, that made his teams unbeatable and the man a hero.

The sports world has lost a dominating figure, Notre Dame, a great teacher, and the world a great man with the passing of Knute Kenneth Rockne.

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## EDITORIAL ||

## A NEW YEAR

The Tiger has completed another year—another editorship. For his work on this paper, Jim Keyser is deserving of the highest praises and the greatest congratulations. His four years on this paper have been given in earnest, conscientious, hard work. As an editor, he has published a non-prejudiced periodical to such a degree of perfection as to raise the standing of the Tiger to a position among the highest four papers in the R. M. I. P. A. His success in this line is success for the school as represented by the high standard of publication he edited.

Although from the standpoint of editorship, this begins a new year for the Tiger, the same staff of associates and reporters will continue for the remainder of the semester under practically the same policies as have been followed during the course of this year. Changes should and will be made when the occasion demands them for the betterment of the paper—not for the sake of novelty in the change of editors.

This is a student publication published for and by the students. Its aim is to print news, either personal, local, or national, that will be of greatest value to the greatest number of students. Despite politics and "sour grapes," partiality WILL NOT be shown to individuals or groups seeking publicity for the fulfillment of their own selfish ideals. The aim of the Tiger staff is to give cooperative help in the presentation of facts as they are and as they affect the student body—not as certain individuals would like them to be.

To further make this paper the voice of the students, there is always a standing invitation for signed contributions from anyone. Criticize or construct—if you're not afraid to acknowledge writing it, we're glad to get it. Campus opinion articles and editorials from outside pens are both valuable. They make for greater interest and democracy among the students. In stimulating this the Tiger will be fulfilling one of its chief aims.

In editing this paper, I realize the impossibility of pleasing everyone and the futility of trying to please a few. Suggestions, criticisms, ideals, and prejudices will all be boiled together in hopes that the result may bring forth a publication that expresses and meets with the favor of the majority. It's your paper—and we hope you'll like it.

—Art Baylis.

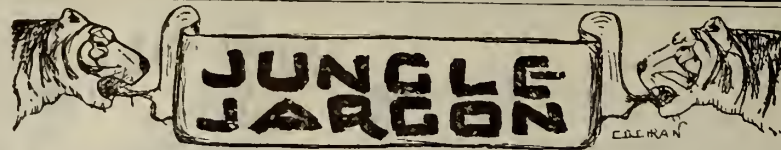
## FOREIGN CONQUESTS

Last year Colorado college successfully invaded the East and Northeast with a men's debate team. Next week this school will meet in national competition with other colleges in a dramatic tournament in Evanston. Next year eleven fighting Tigers will take the field against the Army in New York. These three foreign conquests in as many years are sufficient for any school to look upon with pride. Some people call it small town conceit, others say it is ambition, and still others classify it as good advertising. Regardless of its category, it definitely goes to disprove that things are as sleepy at C. C. as often pictured by the "moaners."

Koshare is to be congratulated—first, for being selected to compete in the tournament next week, and secondly, for the masterful way in which it has gone about financing and planning its trip. With "Private" Crutch" will go the good wishes of every C. C. student, and we know that its presentation will be one of merit to the school. Having already won statewide recognition many times in the Denver dramatic tournament, Koshare is deserving and capable of the honor that has been given it in its selection to national competition.

True enough, all of this does spread the name of Colorado college throughout the country and perform valuable advertising services. But far greater than this or the results of the contests are the opportunities it offers to those fortunate enough to engage in the competition. Here at home, such trips provide real incentives and goals for which to strive. They are the high ideals of all contestants. Years ago, any such ventures would have been considered folly, for in those days, education was that which was learned from books and nothing else. In liberal educations of today, practical experiences mixed with the book learning not only break the monotony of the grind, but also in the end turn out a more well-rounded product than was represented by the book-worm of days gone by.

Today, with its competitive fields in all lines, seems to be a day of relativity. He that is educated at the end of his college career is the one who, in relation to his fellowmen, stands out in front of the prob-



Oh me . . . the flowers that bloom in the spring tra-la, have nothing to do with the case tra-la . . . or have they? . . . soft moonlight . . . warm nights . . . a beautiful girl . . . a walk thru the jungle . . . oh well use your imagination . . . can't you hear the soft music? . . . feel the air of spring? . . . even Lorna and Swede seem to have been affected . . . then of course there is Dot Smith and Pom . . . I'm alone because I love you . . . oh dar, I feel like going off to some dark corner and weeping for some lost love or something I don't know what . . . darn that Spanish, I never like it anyhow . . . I'll have to start studying tomorrow . . . I'm too tired tonite, but tomorrow will be different . . . how unromantic these girls with low heeled shoes look . . . I wonder what M. Goff was thinking about before she forgot it . . . I wonder what makes women jealous? . . . oh me . . . math, gosh what a life . . . just one darn thing after another . . . and the prof won't talk low enough so that I can sleep . . . there ought to be a law . . . jumping shades of Lucifer if it isn't Art B. the Pilgrim . . . wish I owned a south-sea island where I could sleep all day . . . but then I guess even that would have its distractions . . . oh yes . . . if I could only get some sleep.

It is surprising to notice how many people would rather remain at school than to return home for

lems of the day. To do this, there is need for knowledge, skill, and practicability. The latter can only be attained through really practicing what you have learned and observing its relationship to others.

Trips bring congratulations, personal pride and glory, and back studies to be made up—but most of all they afford an opportunity to practice that which you have learned and see just how far you are behind the rest of the race.

Power to you, Koshare!

vacations.

I wonder if it ever occurred to the Independents of the school that if they would organize, they might play politics more successfully than they play basketball.

Correct this sentence:—I live in the dormitory—she said — but I never talk about my roommates.

And now we hear it rumored that one of our football heroes (H???) has become the permanent catch of one of the fair (? , sex).

We might suggest that cigarettes be substituted for cigars.

Personal nomination for the prettiest eyes in school . . . Nadine Kent's.

Then there is the individual living close to the Beta house who tells me that at about two o'clock in the morning the little Betas get so playful as to wake the whole neighborhood up trying to put five cars into the garage at once. Naughty little dears.

Then there is Kurie's story about losing his book. Well, that's his story.

For information on how to grow real whiskers see Miles.

If anyone wishes to contract a good case of nervous distraction, I advise sitting next to Van Dyke while he is chewing gum. He does it so annoyingly perfect.

The Tiger, Published weekly by the members of the student body at Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo. Member of the Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: Arthur E. Baylis, M. 3477-M; Contributing Editors: Hugh Baker, associate; Marvin Russell, managing; Edgar Gregory, desk; Earl Cochran, cartoon; Richard Ellison feature; Fred Nichols, exchange; Irene Short, office assistant; Chauncey Blodgett, sports; Alice Sutton, Literary; Ruth Macdonald, society.

Staff Associates: Helen Goodsell, Lewis January, Dorothy Smith, John Hadfield, Bob Hibbard, Miller Stroup, Barney Griebel, George Kirk, Norma Holmquist, Rosalie Spiller, Bob Rollins, James Barr, and Hartley Murray.

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## LITERARY

Editor—Alice Sutton

## AN ANECDOTE ABOUT RICHARD WAGNER

An old German gentleman told me this charming little story the other day.

When he was a child he lived in Bayreuth next door to Richard Wagner, who in the heyday of his success had settled in this quaint old Franconian town, where he dreamed and brought to realization his music. His son Siegfried was of the same age as the young Carl of this story and the children of the neighborhood were attracted to hospitable Villa Wahnfried as much as their elders and often played hide and seek in the park and, on rainy days, in the house.

One day the little hero of this story hid himself in Wagner's study. The other children searched everywhere for him, but did not dream of his being in the great man's sanctum, for entry there was strictly forbidden. Carl hugged himself with glee and a sense of profound security. But after some time his playmates wearied of the search, gave it up and started a new game without him. Decidedly there was no fun in being left out, and Carl decided to slip out with the intention of sauntering up casually and astonishing the others.

But, just at this most critical moment, Richard Wagner came into the room and the little boy had only time to scurry across the floor and hide himself in the closet. For nearly three hours he crouched there, not daring to move, while the master was engaged upon "Tristan and Isolde." Even to this day he never hears the strains of this opera without recalling how hot and cramped he was in the depths of that closet.

Matters grew worse for the hidden boy when he heard the clinking of glasses outside on the lawn and knew that the others were having lemonade and cake.

"Carl!" some one shouted. "Where is Carl?"

"He must have gone home. Don't let us wait for him."

And they proceeded without him.

Finally, after a long, long time, Wagner opened the closet door to get his hat and coat, and to his great astonishment found a little boy hidden in a corner, very much frightened and very hot. He said in great surprise:

"Was treibst du denn da, Jungchen?" (What are you doing there, little boy?) "Come out here. Why, you are as red as a ripe peach!"

Carl came out willingly enough and gasped in the cool air. He thought it useless to explain why he was as red as a ripe peach, since he was sure to get the scolding he deserved anyway. So he just stood still and gazed silently at the great man.

Wagner in his turn looked at him rather thoughtfully. "Well," he finally said, "I suppose you missed the lemonade and cakes the others had, while you were so securely hidden."

Carl could only nod his head sadly.

"Ah well, Bubchen, we'll have ours together, you and I. I'm grateful you did not come out and disturb me while I was working. I could never have captured again that melody of the flutes if you had."

Abbott Debates On  
Charter Amendment

Professor W. L. Abbott, of Colorado College, engaged in lively debates with Mr. O. H. Shoup, champion of the City Taxpayers association, last Saturday afternoon at the mass meeting sponsored by the Women's Civic Committee. The meeting was held in the city auditorium for the purpose of presenting both sides of the proposed amendment. About nine hundred people attended.

Mr. Shoup pointed out that the election of five councilmen every four years would give the city a more responsible government, suggesting that this system would reduce taxes. Whereupon Prof. Abbott arose and asked how five councilmen could reduce taxes. Mr. Shoup failed to answer the question, but seemingly tried to evade it by asking rather impertinent questions of Prof. Abbott. Nevertheless, in not answering Prof. Abbott's

Council  
Movement

The movement for a State Inter-Fraternity council is gradually gaining headway throughout the state. This would be composed of representatives of the Inter-Fraternity council on each campus.

The most recent action along this line was the invitation extended to the presidents of the different councils by the Mines Inter-Fraternity to its recent dance in Denver. The gathering together of these representatives should result in better understanding whether anything tangible resulted or not.

question, the point was lost for the Taxpayers speaker.

Several Colorado College professors have been actively interested in the municipal campaign. Prof. Edith Bramhall, a member of the city council, was largely responsible for the mass meeting on Saturday.

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## Ruth Etting in "Radio-Talkie"



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BEGINNING SATURDAY FOR FOUR DAYS

A decidedly different talkie film is at the local Paramount-Publix theatre this week. Picture shows Ruth Etting, Ziegfeld star, singing before the "mike" at KDKA.\* In the midst of her number the scene flashes down to Mammoth Cave, Ky., where the new "Columaire" radio "catches" brilliantly Miss Etting's song half a mile underground. Dramatically the scene returns to Miss Etting singing another exciting blues at the broadcast studio and the camera records the same song in a Zeppelin sent aloft over New York City. Her voice is reproduced through the new Westinghouse "Columaire" radio aboard the airship. Listeners say this new radio's tone is thrillingly life-like. A glorious new instrument! See and hear the film, music lovers! Then see the new radio

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### Fiji Dance

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta will hold a barn dance at the chapter house Friday evening, April 10.

Dr. Albert Warner Dewey of Denver, and Mrs. Dewey, a graduate of Colorado College, announce the birth of a son on March 7. Mrs. Dewey lived in Pueblo before her marriage. She graduated from Colorado college in 1911.

### Golf Season

Prospects for a successful golf season at the present time look very bright. Practice has been going on for several weeks and although no team has been selected D. Coit, L. Coit, and Jasper are sure of the first three positions. The remaining two positions will be selected from among the following candidates: Conover, D. Haney, Nowels, and Bill Anderson. With the first meet but two weeks away in the form of a triangular meet with D. U. and Boulder at Denver, the team is practicing every day. Final selection for the team will be left up to Captain D. Coit and Jo Irish.

### Tiger Baseball Schedule

April 11 — Denver University at Denver.  
April 21 — Denver University at Denver.  
April 24—Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins.  
April 25—Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins.  
May 1 — Colorado University at Boulder.  
May 2 — Colorado University at Boulder.  
May 15—Mines at Golden.  
May 16—Mines at Golden.

A son of a psychology prof of Yale has been requested to leave Harvard because he is said to have thrown grapefruit at Rudy Vallee when the latter was singing "Oh, Give Me Something to Remember You By" in a Boston theater.

A course called "The Art of Making Love" has been instigated at Rollins colleges and gives credit for five hours a week. There is no laboratory work.

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## SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

### Hype Dance

Hypatia Literary society entertained at a buffet supper and dance Monday evening, April 6, at their club house. Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore and Dr. and Mrs. Bradford J. Murphy chaperoned the party. The guests included Betty Brittain, Gretchen Sherk, Arthur Kelly, Charles Rutherford, Jack Sherk, Bill Hillhouse, Harold Britton, Bill Bennett, Fred Manly, Bus Peterson, Win Crouch, Ed Burno, Jack Street, Bill Leslie, Frank Jasper, Ralph Smith, Harry Blunt, Burton Paddock, Swede Roark, James Killian, Bill Twilley, Harold Whittie, Wyan Cool, and Vern Eastman.

### Alumnae Luncheon

The Denver alumnae of the Minerva literary society entertained the active chapter at a luncheon in Denver Saturday afternoon at one. The following active members were present Frances Willis, Virginia Easton, Matilda Willis, Marthe Irwin, Martha Catherine Sharer, Wilmoth Harris, Velma Rose, Betty Fuller, Grace Perkins, Genevieve Engel, and Ruth Macdonald.

### Crescent Bridge Party

Crescent club will entertain at a benefit bridge party Saturday afternoon, April 11 at the San Luis School. The proceeds will be applied on their scholarship fund.

### Zetaethian Carnival Dance

Zetaethian will entertain at a carnival dance at their club house Saturday evening, April 11.

### Minerva Alumnae Tea

The active chapter of Minerva will entertain in honor of its alumnae and honorary members at a tea Saturday afternoon April 18, at the club house.

### McGregor Formal Dance

McGregor hall girls will entertain at a formal dance in the hall Saturday, April 18.

### Bridge Party

Margaret Hevse will entertain in honor of Mary Frances Kinglsey who is home from the Agricultural College for spring vacation Saturday afternoon, April 11, at her home.

### Kappa Sigma Tea Dance

The Mothers' organization of Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma will entertain the active chapter and guests at a tea dance at the chapter house Tuesday afternoon, April 14.

### German Tea

Bemis commons will again be the scene of a foreign country when the next A. W. S. tea is given on April 17. Zetaethian Society, in charge of the affair, will carry out the entire tea in a German atmosphere. Decorations and refreshments will both be symbolic of Germany. Mrs. Sutton will be the principal speaker of the afternoon and will tell the girls something of interest to them all. The time of the talk is 4:00 p. m., and all girls are invited to be present by 3:30.

### Freshmen Women Present Enjoyable A. W. S. Program

The organization of Freshmen women presented a very well-prepared and delightful program for the Associated Women Students last Thursday morning in Cogswell Theater. A central theme, running through a diversified program of plays and music, augmented by colorful, old-fashioned costumes, made this one of the loveliest programs of the year.

Since this program was the regular March A. W. S. program which had been postponed for one week, the idea was that of portraying some of the highlights in the lives and works of the famous men and women born in the month of March.

Clever programs were given the girls on which appeared the following program:

Prologue—Margaret Kunsmiller  
March Militaire ..... Chopin  
Katherine Templin  
Scene from "The Doll's House"  
..... Ibsen

Nora—Mary Louise Oliver  
Torvald—Rosalie Spiller  
Waltz ..... Chopin

Katherine Templin  
Scene from the Life of Elizabeth  
Barrett Browning  
Elizabeth Barrett—Elizabeth Gillett

Robert Browning—Helen Margaret Shaw  
Henrietta Barrett—Martha Kelly  
Wilson, a maid—Mollie Marriage  
Trio ..... Hayden  
cello—Dorothy Osincup  
violin—Mary Elizabeth Southard  
piano—Margaret Dixon

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# THE TIGER

## Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 26

APRIL 17, 1931  
FRIDAY

### A NEW ERA

Colorado college, through the years it has existed, has branded itself as one of the outstanding educational institutions in the West. Its efficiency both scholastically and socially has been second to none. Its graduates are held in high esteem everywhere and have gone far in all fields to prove the merits instilled in them during their college days.

Aggressiveness has been the keynote of the historic success of our school. This, combined with determined efforts to afford the best educational facilities of the time, have guided the destinies of Colorado college along their past high plane.

Today the keynote has sounded again and the school finds itself on the threshold of a great forward step. Discarding many of the past policies in its regime, Colorado college begins a complete modernization program in all departments for the purpose of more efficiently meeting the demands of twentieth century education. Optimism and determination greet this move from alumni, faculty, and students alike. Modernization of entrance requirements (see page 1) is only the first step — watch for the others.

It means a modification of Colorado college—a rejuvenation of western education.



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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

As a consequence of the self-survey conducted during the past six months by the Faculty of Colorado college under the direction and guidance of Dr. Henry Suzzallo, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and Dr. Samuel P. Capen, Chancellor of the University of Buffalo, and in accordance with the suggestions and advice of this Policy Advisory committee, the Trustees and Faculty have recently voted to reorganize the work of the College on a new and thoroughly modern basis.

While the plan has not yet been fully developed in all of its details, its main features are now definitely determined and may be briefly described as follows:

The work of the freshman and sophomore years, which has naturally a closer affinity with the High School and Preparatory School curriculum, is to be treated as a unit, and will be known as The School of Arts and Sciences. Its program, supplementing the students' previous study, will be to afford the basic training in subjects fundamental to a liberal education. At the opening of the junior year opportunity upon a narrower field of intellectual interest. The curriculum will be afforded for concentration at this point is to be subdivided into three separate and distinct divisions called The School of the Natural Sciences, The School of Letters and Fine Arts, and The School of the Social Sciences. Strict specialization in a single subject is reserved for a post-graduate year.

It will be noted that under the new arrangement the Bachelor's degree will, as heretofore, be awarded in recognition of the satisfactory completion of the four years' course, and the Master's degree after an additional year of study and in evidence of proficiency and achievement in work of graduate calibre and involving an understanding of the principles of research.

A unique feature of the revised organization of the work of Colorado college is the provision for the award of a certificate and the degree of Associate in Arts (A. A.) to all who finish the work of The School of Arts and Sciences.

Admission to the three advanced schools will be limited to those who meet the specific requirements set by the committees in charge of each. The subjects necessary for entrance to the Schools of The Natural Sciences, of Letters and Fine Arts, and of The Social Sciences, will of course consist of the studies which must be mastered as a prerequisite for intelligent concentra-

tion upon the curriculum which each school offers. There are no mere arbitrary assignments, but are clearly indicated by the nature of the fields which the three advanced schools cover. The members of The School of Natural Sciences will naturally have prepared themselves for their work by earlier courses in elementary science and in mathematics. A student of Literature may be expected to have a certain knowledge and proficiency in the study of foreign languages. One who plans to do his major work in the social sciences will need an adequate foundation in history.

And, of course, it will be remembered that a knowledge of Latin is fundamental to any real understanding of the English language, as well as a part of the necessary training for the study of medicine or of the law, and that a ready knowledge of French and German is a prerequisite for graduate study in any field.

As regards entrance to the Freshman class of Colorado college, a greatly liberalized set of requirements have been approved by the faculty, after a conference with a group of representative High School Principals of the State. These revised requirements will be put into immediate effect, and are applicable to candidates for admission to the College next September. They may be stated as follows:

1. Applicants will be admitted only from the upper two-thirds of their high school class, except as noted below under 4.

2. Fifteen units of high school work will be required for admission, and at least ten of the units must be in the following group of subjects:

English  
Foreign Language  
History and Social Science  
Mathematics  
Science

The remaining five units may be offered from the above subjects or from any other subjects accepted

(Continued on page 3)

### Nugget Nears Completion

by Deacon Blodget

Despite the efforts of the editor, the Nugget staff has the situation well in hand, and the book has gone to press this week, with prospects bright for its issuance early in May.

Marian McMillan gets the credit for practically putting the book out, with Gil Rice being the guiding light for the designing and layout. In addition to these two, Lewis January and Kenneth Gloss have handled and written articles in wholesale quantities, while Bill Anderson and Bob Hibbard take the credit for the sports stories, with the latter devoting much of his time to work at the Nugget office, where the actual construction work took place.

The book this year will have a cover emblematic of Colorado college, the customary write-ups of school activities, the snapshot section, and a feature section with a high powered dedication that will meet the approval of a large percentage of the student body.

Final judging in the beauty contest has been done by an artist nationally prominent in his line, in order to eliminate the popularity element from the annual selection.

In addition to the above mentioned members of the staff, there is a host of others who have given large amounts of time and effort to the editorial end of the production, including Jack Fisher, Laura-Eloise Lilley, Ruth Edwards, Marvin Russell, Hartley Murray, Lloyd Ellis, and Lots DeHolczer.

P. S. The editor also wrote an article.

### POLITICAL

#### Nominations For Spring Elections

The committee on nominations and elections of the Associated Student council met last Tuesday and nominated candidates for the election to the A. S. C. C. council which will be held the first week in May. This committee consists of the six senior members of the council and the faculty advisor, and has full power to make rules for the conduct of elections under the constitution. One of the rules passed by the committee this year is the one which provides that each elector shall only vote for two candidates

(Continued on page 6)

### STUDENTS

#### Meeting of A. S. C. C. Council

Applications for editorship and managership of the 1933 Pikes Peak Nugget were considered by the council of A. S. C. C. and were tabled for further discussion pending investigation by the members of the council. Those who were recommended by Chauncey Blodget and Gil Rice from the applicants were: Marion MacMillan and Lewis January, editor; and Dick Grant and Ralph Smith, manager. Because the council decided that the scholarship of the various candidates should be taken into consideration and because they wished more time to look into the class rating of the applicants so that the leaders of the Nugget might be from the qualified juniors of next year, the matter was postponed until the next meeting.

At this meeting it was also passed as legislation that the editor and manager for the Nugget should be elected by the council rather than by the junior class as had been the former tradition. This was done because the council believed that these student officers represented the entire school, rather than any one class, because they spent money appropriated by the council, and because it was the opinion that a vote by the council would be less a popularity contest than one by the class.

A committee was then appointed to compile a revised list of the legislation of the council of A. S. C. C.—the legislation to be published in the handbook next year. The meeting was then adjourned and the committee on nominations and elections met to prepare for the spring elections which will be held the first week in May.

#### Tiger Manager Makes Recommendations

For their work on the Tiger in the managerial department, Frank Dentan, retiring manager of the publication, makes the following recommendations: Freshman—Norman Chase, Atley Chapman, Alfred Cronk, La Mar Price, Tom Schmitt, Park Eckles, and John Hoepner; Sophomores—James Turner, Robert Sheehan, and John Erickson; Juniors—Bob Doyle, Nelson Brown, and Harry Peterson. The latter is the manager-elect for next year.



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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### DISSERTATIONS

#### About Women

Well of course I don't know anything about the above mentioned subject, but then you know a fellow hears all kinds of things. Maybe they're so, I don't know. Now there is this gosh darned Magregor dance, by golly I bet all the men in school has had their telephones taken out by now so that they can get time to eat their meals. Well it serves the men right for giving the women equal rights and everything. Nowadays the women are forever throwing parties, dances, and whatnot. And where do the men come in? Whenever the women decide to let them in. But speaking of equal rights did you ever try giving a woman the equal right to stand up in a tram car? Well try it sometime . . . . . that is sometime when you are exceedingly tired of life. But I reckon that that is another story or something. Then there is that beastly habit women have of eternally wanting something . . . . . gimme this and gimme that. Today they want sororities and tomorrow they want . . . . . well—something else. Ain't women a fright?

Sometimes I wonder why in thunder all the self respecting men don't become hermits and spend the rest of their lives repenting their sins. But then I guess if they did try that some enterprising woman would throw an all Magregor dance and then where would the men be? (not hermits I'll bet) . . . . . also have you heard the story about the girl and (boy) that decided to dine at the Broadmoor? Don't believe it. Then we have the sweet little things that would take one of we dreadful males under her protecting wing and reform us. Oh me. And there are the girls that spend all their time sittin' around dreaming about their ideal man. I remember old man Jones had a daughter like that. Yessir and he like to never got rid of that one. But the women that I could rawhide easiest of all are the ones that pick on some of the especially dumb members of the male variety and draining them for all that they are worth. Then when the poor sap's back is turned she gives him the big giggle and remarks to her nearest friend digger that she thinks he is the dumbest mortal on earth. He probably is. Ain't women a fright?

Oh yes! You probably have met some of these super-intellectual females that are in search for only "the higher things of life," and all that. I remember the time one of these ossified persons tried to get my wife to join a study club. Now

## Calendar

#### Friday, April 17—

A. W. S. Tea  
Beta Theta Pi Dance  
Sigma Chi Dance

#### Saturday, April 18

Minerva Alumnae Tea  
Phi Delta Theta Dance  
McGregor Formal Dance

#### Sunday, April 19—

Contemporary Mothers' Supper

#### Tuesday, April 21—

Kappa Sigma Tea Dance

#### Thursday, April 23—

Spanish Club

#### Friday, April 24—

Hypatia Freshman Tea  
Zetaethian Birthday Party  
A. W. S. Dance

#### Saturday, April 25 —

Mrs. Fauteaux's Tea for Freshman Girls  
Exclamation Club Dance

#### Vallee Judges

#### Nugget Beauty Contest

Final judgment in the beauty contest has been returned to the Nugget office by Rudy Vallee, nationally prominent orchestra leader of New York City.

Of the 12 candidates who were judged at the Junior Prom, five were in a tie for the first two places, and the pictures were sent to Mr. Vallee, who picked the final winner.

Mr. Vallee autographed the pictures of his first three choices, marking the photograph with the place won, and his initials. These pictures, and one more for honorable mention, will be presented to the winners on the same day the Nugget is issued, at student assembly.

I always have maintained that the wife is a sensible little person, (I hope she doesn't see this). Well she tells this sponsor of 'the finer things' that she would like to study alrite but that I kept her so busy studying how to keep me at home nights that she didn't have any time left. Well I don't know but she's right. Ain't women a fright?

And then there is the woman whose hobby is the attempt to keep as many men on the string at one time as is possible. She is one of those persons who think that popularity means knowing the most fraternity men from the most campuses. Ain't women a fright?

And then there is that woman from Texas . . . jiggers here comes the wife.

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A W S

Mary Gallagher To Head Women Students

Mary Gallagher was elected president of the Associated Women Students last Tuesday at the annual election of the A. W. S. board. Frances Willis was elected vice president, Olive Bradley was elected Secretary, and Martha Kelly was chosen Treasurer.

Only one hundred and nine women voted which was less than half of the enrolled number of women students. Voting was carried on all through the day on Tuesday in the Business office in Palmer hall.

The new officers will be installed on May 12 and begin their work immediately afterward. Nominations for these offices were made by the outgoing board. One name was put upon the ballot by petition.

The official returns are as follows:

President

Mary Gallagher .....85

Frances Willis .....24

Secretary

Olive Bradley .....69

Georgia Pickett .....40

Treasurer

Ruth Edwards .....29

Helen Goodsell .....18

Martha Kelly .....34

Margaret Kunsmiller .....28

REQUIREMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

for graduation from the high school.

3. In general, favorable consideration will be given to applicants whose scholarship is distinctly superior, i. e., to those who are in the upper third of their class, even though they may not meet the specific subject matter requirements.

4. The faculty Committee of Admissions will have general charge of the administration of the admission regulations and will make such exceptions to the regulations as may seem desirable in the case of individual applicants who fail to meet the specific requirements.

Note: As soon as the curricula for the different schools are determined detailed recommendations will probably be made relative to desirable high school preparation for the several fields of study in college.

Sigma Kappa Bridge-Breakfast

The Sigma Kappa sorority entertained at a bridge-breakfast at the Broadmoor hotel Saturday morning, April 11. The C. C. girls present were Garland Prather, Carol Collier,, Martha Kelly, Marion MacMillian, Gladys Bradley, Alice Rhoades, Nadine Kent, and Mary Agnes Wherle.

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# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.

## INTRAMURAL

### Greeks Again In Triple Tie

By John Hadfield  
With the Fijis defeat of the Sigma Chis on last Thursday and their own licking at the hands of the Kappa Sigs matters again began to look complicated last night when the Kappa Sigs played the Sigma Chis in the final round of the round robin tournament, to decide the winner in the three way tie between the above mentioned teams.

If the Kappa Sigs had defeated the Sigma Chis in the battle of last night it would have been all over but the shouting and the presenting of the cup to the winners.

However, this was not the case and matters have again resumed their complicated state, due to the trimming which was handed to the Kappa Sigs through the basket-mad Bus States and his cohorts. It was evident from the start that the Kappa Sigs were more or less confident of an easy victory, judging from the trimming which they handed to the Fijis in their previous game.

The Sigs started the scoring almost with the whistle, and at the end of the first quarter the score was 5-3 in their favor. From then on it was all Sigma Chi and the baffled Kappa Sigs made only one more basket during the first half when Hill sank a long shot. The half ended with the score 15-5 in favor of the Sigs.

### Girls' Basketball Standings

The girls' basketball season is now over for this year. Among the societies, Zetaethian won the championship, and among the classes the Freshman had the best standing. The final standings are as follows:

Inter-Society Tournament			
	Won	Lost	
Zetaethian	3	0	
Contemporary	2	1	
Independents	2	1	
Hypatia	0	3	
Class Tournament			
	Won	Lost	
Freshman	4	0	
Sophomores	0	4	
Juniors	1	3	
Seniors	3	1	

## TRACK

### Tigers Have Good Chance Against D. U.

The Tiger track team piled up a total of 100 points to 37 made by Denver University last year but it looks as if the story might be a different on this year. The Pioneers have the same stars who met Colorado University and in addition, Thomas and Mitzgar will be available when they meet Colorado College tomorrow.

The track and field meet has been scheduled for 2:30 o'clock and students will find that their passes will admit them. Since only the west gate is going to be used, it will be necessary to present passes there for admittance.

The strength of the Tigers seems to lie in the middle distances and in the long stretches while the Pioneers are strongest in the sprints and in the field. The relays appear to be about an even break between the two teams.

DeHoltzer and Kehoe look best in the quarter mile along with Short, Crouch, Sheehan and Paddock. Paddock, Capt. Cogan and Crouch will also be available for the half. In the mile and two-mile Jack Kintz, Russell, Slater, Hess and Groscurth will take the field. For the sprints the Tigers are depending on Beatty, Haney and McShane in the century and 220. For the shot put, hammer, discus and javelin the Tigers will rely on Michaelick, Fries, Warning, Stapleton, Brandborg, Van Dyke, and L. Starbuck. In the broad jump there will be Ken Pomeroy, Van Dyke, and Beatty; high jump, "Pop" Slocum, Van Dyke, Stapleton, Crouch and Wolf; pole vault, Boothe, Glidden, Capt. Cogan and Barnes. In the high and low hurdles, Wolf, Schnurr, Deutsch, Campbell and Magruder will be available.

This opening track event for the Bengals begins at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

### Greek Baseball

During the past two weeks several fraternity baseball squads have crossed bats. The Fijis walloped the Phi Dels 15-5 and then last Sunday defeated the Sigma Chis 7-2. The softball has been tossed aside for the horsehide and the Phi Gams have entered a team in the commercial twilight league. They are anxious to schedule some more practice tilts before the season opens next month.

The regular tournament play in the intramural soft ball league will be announced within the next few days.

### Golf Squad Hard at Work

Despite a week of strenuous tryouts and matched play, the complete Tiger golf team has not yet been selected. Tournaments have been in order for several days at both the Municipal and the Broadmoor courses. From the squad consisting of Nowels, Conover, W. Anderson, and D. Haney will be selected two men to match with Captain D. Coit, L. Coit, and Jaspar. The team will be picked by D. Coit and Jo Irish sometime this week.

Complete arrangements for the triangular meet with Denver U. and Colorado U. have not as yet been completed. If proper negotiations can be made, this meet will be held in Denver tomorrow.

Pre-season tryouts show that the Bengal team average should be below 85. This brings the brightest prospects in several years to Tiger golfers.

## GREEK

### Intramural Track Meet Is Won By Betas

By piling up 53 points, the Betas retained their tilt for the intramural track meet last Friday afternoon and carried home the bronze plaque donated by the Colorado Springs Sporting Goods Company. They won six first places and a string of seconds, thirds and fourths to finish 23 points in front of their nearest competitor.

The Independents, with only four men to defend their honors, took second place with thirty points. Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta tied for third place with 26 points each.

Ken Pomeroy scored 13 points for individual honors, with Roy Wolfe a close second with 11½ points.

The final standings of the organizations are as follows:

Beta Theta Pi	53
Independents	30
Phi Gamma Delta	26
Sigma Chi	26
Pi Kappa Alpha	12
Phi Delta Theta	7½
Kappa Sigma	6½
Delta Alpha Phi	4

The "C" Club is now conducting a campaign to raise funds for the Akin Memorial. You will be interviewed within the next few days for your contribution. This is a matter for the cooperation of everyone.

At Missouri University 1,200 students participated in an all-sports night.

## DEFEAT

### D. U. Beats Tigers

The Colorado college Tigers lost their opening game of baseball Saturday afternoon to the Denver University Pioneers to the tune of 17 to 3. This makes the Pioneers second straight victory, having defeated Mines the week before. They are making a fine start for another title again this year.

The Tigers scored first, bringing two runs across in the third. In their half of the same inning D. U. brought in seven, and followed with four more in the fourth. Each team scored one in the eighth, but D. U. came back in the ninth and scored five more. Coach Van de Graff used Reid, Cox, and Marchetti in the box, but none of them were able to stop the onslaught. Bert Hitt, freshman ace, starred for D. U. At times the Tigers showed up very well and there is no reason to be discouraged over the prospects for the present season. C. C. is idle this week-end during the track meet here, but on Tuesday, April 21, they meet D. U. in the return game. This game will also be played in Denver.

### Tennis Season Opens Tomorrow

Tiger "racketeers" will swing into action tomorrow afternoon against the Pioneers of Denver university. The match will be played on the Quackenbush courts in Monument Valley park at two-thirty.

Little is known of the strength of the D. U. team. The C. C. team will be made up of Don Smith, Twick Grant, Deacon Blodgett, Bill Bennett and Capt. Murray. Neither the positions nor the doubles combinations have been definitely decided but it is reasonably certain that these five men will participate in tomorrow's match.

Last Sunday the C. C. net team was defeated by the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club team. The Club players won every match although Murray forced Pollard, number one at the club, into a three set match. Smith, Blodgett and Grant were unable to participate in this match.

### HISTORY CLUB

Professor Abbott will speak to the History Club, next Thursday night, April 23, on some aspect of Russia. The exact topic will be announced later. The meeting will be held in Ticknor Study at 7:30. Visitors will be welcome.

Betty Fuller, Margaret Melis, Jim Keyser, and Bob Rollins motored to Denver Saturday morning, April 11 where they met Katherine Dixon and Roy Anderson of Boulder. They attended the dance at the Cosmopolitan hotel.



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By Bake

The fund for the memorial for Harold Akin is increasing daily with collections being taken by members of the "C" Club. If there was ever a worthy cause for which monetary assistance was asked, it is this one, and it should be the best supported project that has ever been framed at Colorado college. To say merely that Harold Akin died for a worthy endeavor is not enough. Harold Akin did not want to die; he wanted to live and breathe and seek happiness, as do millions of youths in the world. But the unfortunate, the unexpected, happened and it is only in the hands of his former teammates and friends whether the memory of his life is to die also, without the splendid memories that survived this young man's passing.

The response to the appeal made by members of the C club has been hesitant to say the least, and as Coach Van de Graff said, it probably isn't because the student body has forgotten the memory of Harold Akin. It is simply that they haven't thought enough about it. We cannot give life back to Harold Akin, but we can do the next best thing—though it is not at all comparable—we can help his family and erect a monument to his memory.

A monument cannot wholly represent the high esteem which this institution should and does hold for Harold Akin, but it is at least a means for showing a little bit of the regard which we all owe this boy.

One cannot go into the life of this young man and point him out as an epitome of all the virtues necessary for high manhood, but as far as the writer is concerned his record is stainless, as far as manhood was represented, and I have no doubt as to what the other students in C. C. have to offer in this regard. Colorado college owes a great debt to the memory of this splendid boy who gave it his greatest gift—his life.

### Foresters Elect

At the last meeting of the Pikes Peak Foresters Club, April 8, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Robert Camp—Forester

Elvis Starbuck—Assistant Forester

Nat Walker—Fiscal Agent

Ed Engstrom—C. P. R.

Next Wednesday, April 22, is the last meeting of the club in April.

Arizona University has decided to definitely do away with politics. Various boards will take care of all appointments.

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—Ski-U-Mah.

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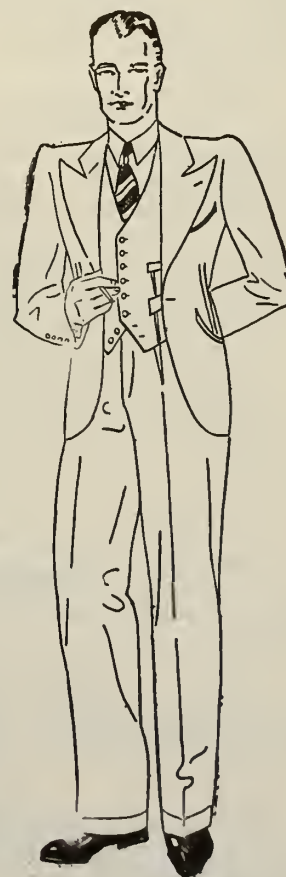
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## EDITORIAL

### THE BURIED DEAD.

Now that Spring is here and another school year is rounding the last corner, thoughts naturally reminisce on "beens" and "should have beens" of the school. Athletically, socially, scholastically, and miscellaneously we all have our stories. Whether they agree or not is a different thing, but they have at least been founded on the happenings of the year.

For several years, the students of Colorado college have been trying a new plan—that of dropping the school's traditions. This action, for the most part, has not been conscious or with any intent at such an end, but has gradually crept upon the campus because of lack of leadership along tradition-enforcement lines. Each year, there has been a bemoaning of this fact and an avowal to remedy it in the current semester. In fact, threats to enforce C. C.'s traditions are about as numerous as are the pages of her last few years of history. Something definite should be done and done at once.

A mere election of a Tradition's Chairman does not solve the problem. For the past four years, the person in this office has been unable to carry out the program of historic ideals and habits of the student body. The matter must be undertaken as a student enterprise and treated throughout as such. Either we have too many traditions and some should be purposely dropped to make for more concentrated effort on the remaining ones, or those that we have are not adequate and should be revised. The mere "passing of the buck" from one year to another does not help in any way, but only postpones anything constructive and shows that old inherent tendency to sleep.

This year there was no feeling of class rivalry between the Frosh and the Sophs. Their flag rush, being unavoidably postponed, was never again scheduled. The tug-o'-war, supposedly a feature sometime around Homecoming, was never planned. To have this affair in the Spring, as was the case last year, causes it to defeat its own purpose. It belongs in the fall when rivalry between the underclassmen is keen and to show the Freshmen a little bit of the meaning of college spirit—it is not supposed to be used as a means to get wet on some balmy Spring afternoon.

Gauntlets this year were run as a matter of course and not as a form of punishment for any individuals or groups. Consequently, Frosh caps were worn at leisure, the yearlings knowing they had to run whether they wore their caps or not. Blanket tossers were never organized, and the same Freshmen were given the air time after time, simply because the names of those that should have been punished in this way were not known. The first few parades were huge successes, but soon enthusiasm along this line fell off when it was found that the threats to absentees were not being enforced.

Traditions should be used or discarded but not abused. Now is the time to profit from the last few years' experience and make some sort of arrangements for next year. Decide what is to be done and then put some power into it. This initial action should come from the Student council. The Red Lantern club, if it could ever really get organized, could perform a vital function in the handling of traditions. It is too big a problem for one man to successfully perform, judging from history, and should be taken over by some representative group of upper-classmen.

And of course, the other alternative is that we can just go on sleeping and wondering why things don't happen.

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Member of the Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

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## VOCATIONAL

### Occupations For Women

As the second part of the Vocational Guidance program for women, a series of talks on various occupations is being given this semester, based on the occupational interests expressed by the freshman women on their personnel cards made out at the beginning of the year. The first talk was given in March by Mrs. Inga Black Martin of the Personnel Department of the May Company of Denver because the greatest interest seemed to be in various phases of the business world, especially department store work. The next interest, exclusive of teaching, was in the field of art and its possibilities of application in earning a living. To give information along that line, Miss Grace Johnson will talk on Interior Decorating, and Mrs. G. R. Marriage on Landscape Gardening, at a meeting for freshman women on Tuesday, April 21, in Cogswell Theater at Bemis Hall at 11:30 o'clock. All freshman women are required to attend, but any others interested are also invited to be present. Miss Tufts, the vocational guidance counselor, will preside and will be available in the afternoon for individual conferences.

### Interfraternity Council

At the regular meeting of the Interfraternity council held last Monday evening, Prof. R. J. Gilmore gave a brief report on the progress of the Colorado college survey and mentioned some of the possibilities of future developments.

Contrary to an agreement reached last fall, it was decided that separate cups would be awarded for the intramural track meet and for intramural baseball. These cups, along with one for basketball and one for Fall sports have been ordered and will be awarded within the next few weeks.

Ivan Ridge was appointed to manage intramural baseball. When a definite schedule has been drawn up, the games will be played at 6:00 a. m. on the San Luis diamond.

### Women To Meet To Discuss Plans

Monday night, April 20, there will be a meeting of the Associated Women Students of Colorado college at eight o'clock in the Minerva house. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss sororities and to give all the women information concerning them and to answer any questions they may ask.

Last May a committee made up of one member from each society, one independent woman, one freshman girl, and a member of Crescent club was elected by the wom-

## ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

in each class instead of voting for three senior men, two senior women, the other being the president of A. W. S., two junior men and women, and one sophomore man and woman. The following were nominated by this committee, other nominations to be made next week by petition of ten members of A. W. S.:

<b>SENIOR MEN</b>	Bob Hibbard
Roland Anderson	Carl Maynard
Archie Hess	Roy Wolfe
Bill Hinkley	<b>SEN. WOMEN</b>
Guy Martin	Charlotte Pipkin
Gene Miles	M. Strachan
Ken Pomeroy	Eliz. Sweetman
Juan Reid	Frances Willis
<b>JUNIOR MEN</b>	<b>JUN. WOMEN</b>
Lincoln Coit	M. Gilbert
Marion Deutsch	R. Macdonald
Ray Fries	M. MacMillan
Owen Owens	M. E. Pitts
Everett Stapleton	<b>SOPH. WOMEN</b>
Bob Stillman	L. Coolbaugh
<b>SOPH. MEN</b>	E. Gillett
Park Eckles	M. Kunsmiller
Richard Harter	Alice Sutton

The following students motored to Denver Friday, April 10, to attend the performance of William Thornton in "Romeo and Juliet": Margaret Kunsmiller, Mary L. Strachan, Marie Schiddel, Ralph Smith, Ed Schiddel, and Jim Keyser.

Sally Tompkins and Marjorie Goff spent the week-end in Denver.

en of the college to investigate the place of sororities on the C. C. campus. Mrs. Fauteaux has been an ex officio member and worked with the committee all year. They have written to national headquarters of various sororities and secured information from them. This group has studied the situation objectively with the good of the college as their goal.

After this careful study the committee believes that with constructive guidance sororities can be a decided asset to Colorado College and that the so-called disadvantages need not exist. This conclusion forms the basis for the discussion at the Monday evening meeting and for probable future meetings until all women of the college are adequately informed. Every woman in college is urged to be present at eight o'clock at the Minerva club house, Monday night.

A second meeting of associated women will be held Thursday evening, April 23, at the Minerva house at eight o'clock. Speakers from the Denver Pan-hellenic Association will be present to give the women specific and authentic material about sororities.



## LITERARY

Editor—Alice Sutton

"Oscar" by Rosalie Spiller is a rather interesting character study, which should appeal to nearly everyone. Miss Spiller contributed "The Maniac" some time ago, and it was well received. It is hoped by the editor and others interested that more students will contribute to this column. It is your column and all sorts of literary things will be read with great interest, even though they cannot be published, due to lack of space.

## OSCAR

Oscar was long, lanky, and sandy-haired, with small grey eyes set rather close together in his wizened, blank face—a face, by the way, which looked as though it had never been young and would probably never be old, but always middle-aged. He was the general man-of-all-work about camp, laying fires, grooming and saddling the horses, cleaning the stables and helping the carpenter out with the heavier work involved in building a new cabin. He belonged to that eminently shiftless class "poor white trash." He was master of no trade or industry. He worked from morning to night doing nothing but chores, those small tasks which everyone else scorned. He was always at hand and willing to help, and he was kind to everything including the cur. Yet no one ever noticed him except to make fun of his awkwardness. One lady, who wrote languishing poetry, derisively christened him "Wilde Oscar."

One day all the workmen had driven in town on the truck to get supplies, so we were saddling our own horses for our regular afternoon ride. A harness was missing and we concluded that Oscar must have hung it up in his room, which he sometimes did, as this was too valuable a piece of leather to leave in the shed where the others were kept. I went to look for it. This room was a tiny, box-like hole between two of the stalls. There was a stove, a chair, a rickety table besides his straw mattress, a lantern, the harness, and at first that was all—but wait. As I got down the harness, something on the table caught my eye. I went over and looked at it. There lay two books, one an old, rather valuable copy of Milton's "Paradise Lost," perhaps a second edition, the other a beautifully illustrated, new copy of Dumas' "The Man With the Iron Mask." I touched them to make sure I was not dreaming, then feeling it would be a sacrilege to pry deeper into these treasures, I went slowly out and bolted the door.

I did not tell anyone of my discovery but thought about it a great deal. I now detected things which before had slipped by unnoticed. My "Golden Treasury," which I was apt to leave about on a couch or a chair in the living room, had a way of disappearing every evening after the fire was laid, but it was always in its place when I came in at breakfast time. Then once or twice I saw an old "Atlantic Monthly" lying in the wheelbarrow in which Oscar used to bring the wood from the barn to the house. I imagined all sorts of fantastic tales about Oscar. He was a prince or a scholar in disguise and sometime soon his mask would drop off and he would fascinate everyone by his clever conversation. But time passed and the mask never dropped off. Autumn came and we left camp for the city.

I have not seen Oscar for many years now, but his pathetic figure still haunts my memory. Of course he is no longer a prince but only an ignorant laborer who gave up what hope he had of an education to help support a widowed mother or to give a younger brother or sister a better chance in life. I wonder if anyone else ever discovered his secret or ever tried to help him? Yet perhaps he does not need to be helped as soon as you or I. He seemed content, earning barely enough to live on and spending a few hours every evening with this one passion of his life. Yes, I often think of him standing against the corral gate of an evening, watching the shadows grow deeper and the moon rise over Mt. Vigil, and thinking of his "Paradise Lost" and what he might have been and the far lands he would never see.

Dean Of Women  
Returns From Conference

Mrs. Louise Fauteaux returned Monday, April 13, from Boston where she attended the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the American Association of University Women. There were eight hundred delegates from this country and fifty delegates from foreign countries, members of the council of the International Federation of University

Women, present.

One day the program was devoted to a discussion of the recent trend in education. Another day was given over to the discussion of international relations. At a dinner held at the close of the convention, three minute talks were given by the delegates from Greece, South Africa, France, Germany and Czecho-slovakia. An interesting talk was given by Dr. Cullis of London, president of the International Federation.

Chemistry Department  
Holds Open House

The Department of Chemistry of Colorado college held its annual open house for High school seniors, Tuesday night, April 14th; the object of which was to acquaint the students with the facilities and equipment of the department.

Dr. F. M. Douglas, Professor of Chemistry delivered an address in the Pit to about 300 students from Colorado Springs, Cheyenne Mountain, and Manitou High Schools on the subject, "Choosing a Profession." Dr. Douglas stressed the advantages of a small, over a large college, the excellency of the Chemistry department of Colorado college, and the high standard of work done by Colorado college students. He emphasized the fact that during the past ten years, 56% of all Colorado college graduates have taken post graduate work in other schools.

After the address, the students were divided into small groups and were shown through the Chemistry office, lecture room, stockroom, balance room, and the general, private, research, quantitative assaying, organic, grinding, bio-chemistry, physical chemistry, and tuberculous research laboratories. In the general laboratory, experiments were performed to demonstrate elementary chemistry which the students have studied in High school. In the other laboratories experiments were made to illustrate the character of work done in them.

About fifty Colorado college science students assisted in entertaining the guests.

A. W. S.  
Carnival Dance

Spring may turn young men's fancies to thoughts of - - - but it turns young women's to the A. W. S. carnival dance. This carnival party is an all college affair sponsored by the women of C. C. It will be held in Cossitt gym on Friday evening, April 24. Bob Shonsby and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Serpentine, balloons, candy, 'n everything that goes with merry-making will carry out the carnival spirit and Cossitt gym will be the scene of revelry and mirth. Posters, cartons, and ads will be used as decorations.

Tickets are on sale now and may be obtained from Edith Blotz, Ad-da Smith, Irene Short, Ruth Edwards, and Ruth Macdonald.

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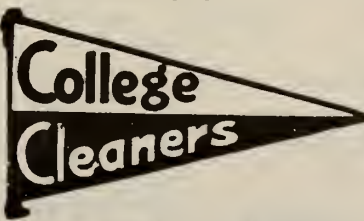
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## SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

### Phi Gam Barn Dance

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta held their annual barn dance on Friday, April 10. The chapter house was decorated like a barn—bales of hay around the walls, rabbits and chickens in the fireplace. The guests dressed remotely like farmers. After dancing at the chapter house from eight to ten, the guests boarded trucks and rode to the Cob Web Inn in Austin Bluffs where refreshments were served and the dancing continued. The patrons were Mrs. L. W. Glidden and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark. The guests included Virginia McCuan, John Day, Harold Funk, Margaret Stewart, Don Hibbard, Mary Katherine Rohrer, Dick Harrison, Leona Doralac, William Baker, Lois Britton, John Patterson, Margaret Killian, Wallie Taylor, Irene Short, Frank Brown, Rose Goff, Harlo Bennett, Jr., Adda Smith, Bill Bullock, Julia Craig, William Carlyle, Clanton Roach, Juanita Davis, Ed Morehart, Milton Finney, Mary Agnes Wehrle, George Hopkins, Bob Vandenberg, Katherine Shaeffer, Duane Osborne, Carolyn Shaeffer, John Metzler, Billie Harris, Mark Perkinson, Adlene Jones, Chub Ryan, Dorothy Smith, Margaret Crissman, Martha Herbert, Harold Britton, Isabel Conroy, Betty Hanford, Mexita Mathis, Lois Coolbaugh, Harriet Engel, Margaret Melis, Sally Tompkins, Frances Willis, Dorothy Chamberlain, Nadine Kent, Margaret Bradfield, Garland Prather, Velma Rose, Katherine Herbert, Jean Horan, Dorothy Skidmore, Ann Killian, Ila Gossard, Ruth Edwards, Betty Fuller, Betty Britton, Mary Elizabeth Pitts and Ruth Macdonald.

### German Tea

The A. W. S.-Zethalethian German tea will be held this afternoon, April 17, at Bemis Commons. Mrs. Sutton will begin her talk at 4:00, and all girls are requested to be there by that time. Many phases of German life will be presented that will be of especial interest to all of the women.

ALL GIRLS ARE INVITED!

### McGregor Formal Dance

The girls of McGregor hall will give a formal dance Saturday evening, April 18, in the hall.

### Beta Dance

Beta Theta Pi fraternity will entertain at a dance tonight at the chapter house.

### Owls' Picnic

Minerva society will give a picnic supper Sunday evening, April 19, in Austin Bluffs.

### Phi Delt Initiation

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta held formal initiation Sunday afternoon, April 12, at the chapter house for Wilmer Parker, Colorado Springs; Niel Willett, Colorado Springs; Ormand Cox, Colorado Springs; and Lewis January, Cheyenne Wells, Colo. Following the initiation ceremonies a banquet was held at the Plaza hotel honoring the new initiates. An interesting visitor at the initiation was Dr. J. J. Sinton, president of Colorado Beta 28 years ago.

### Contemp Mothers' Supper

Contemporary society will entertain in honor of their Mothers at a supper Sunday evening, April 19, at the club house.

### Phi Delt Dance

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta will entertain at a dance Saturday evening, April 18, at the Broadmoor club house.

### Minerva Alum Tea

The honorary members and alumnae of Minerva will be guests at tea given by the active chapter Saturday afternoon, April 18, in the club house.

### Contemp Picnic

The Contemporary society held a picnic breakfast Sunday morning, April 12, up Cheyenne Canon. The guests were Martha Kelley, Helen Margaret Shaw, Belvedine Hazelwood, Mary Lewis, Lois Coolbaugh, Eleanor Galloway, Julia Sherman, Elizabeth Gillett, Alice Rhoads, Mary Elizabeth Southard, Nell Johnson, Ermadine Burns, Virginia Love, and Genevieve Affolter.

### Zethalethian Carnival Dance

The Zethalethian Society entertained at a Carnival dance Saturday night, April 11, in the club house. The carnival idea was carried out in the programs and refreshments. Dr. and Mrs. McMurry and Mrs. I. M. Kingsley chaperoned the party. The guests were Ruth Edwards, Marguerite Dixon, Alice Rhoades, Elizabeth Gillett, Lois May Coolbaugh, Mary Frances Kingsley, Evelyn Jones, Charlotte West, Bob Hibbard, Barney Greibel, Ralph Smith, Bill Hinkley, Marvin Russell, Roland Anderson, Speed Deutsch, Dale Merritt, Joe Mercer, Pat Morrissey, John Vandemoer, LaMar Price, Dick Murray, Ivan Ridge, Don Shelton, Tom McCory, and Basil Tipton.

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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
Number 27

APRIL 24, 1931  
FRIDAY



The Quad is alive with love-lorn humans making desperate attempts to rally in this, the ninth inning of the current affection-proclaiming era. The Jungle beckons and smiles, because it has been through this many times before.

Athletes abound from every corner now that Spring is here—baseball, track, tennis, and golf proclaim new heroes every day. The dim background reveals unsung warriors in fields of bridge, checkers, croquet and dominoes.

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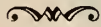
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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### MACMILLAN

#### Nugget Editor For Next Year

That custom means little and that the women do have a place in this world after all was definitely proved last Tuesday night at a special meeting of the Student council when Marion MacMillan was chosen to edit next year's Pikes Peak Nugget, the yearbook of Colorado college. She succeeds Chauncey H. Blodgett, editor of this year's publication which will be distributed within the next few weeks.



Marion MacMillan

After two years of service on the staffs of the Nugget, Miss MacMillan comes into the editorship with the distinction of being the first of her sex to hold this high office. The appointment was made by the council on the basis of her outstanding work done on this book in past years. She is a member of the class of 1933.



Ralph Smith

Ralph Smith, who has been active in the managerial department of the book was chosen to succeed Gil Rice as manager of next year's book. He is also a member of the present Sophomore class and belongs to Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

#### May Fete Plans Are Announced

C. C.'s traditional celebration of spring, this year the May Fete, will be held in the Jungle on May 9th at four p. m.

It is amusing to know that this was once celebrated by the two men's literary societies driving a couple of donkeys around the jungle, whoever getting to the final line first to choose a May Queen. And in those dear old days lunch was served too!

This year's fete will be a pageant of the progress of fire, or the symbolical development of man with fire. The progress of the wheel is in three episodes. First, Apollo comes along with his sunbeams and steals fire for man's use; then Prometheus appears, then waves and the Vestal Virgins. Between episode one and two is an interlude of a Fire Dance, Flame Dance, and Loki; the mischief maker's dance. Episode two consists of a Ritual Fire Dance, An Egyptian Altar Dance, an Aryan Men's Fire Dance and an Irish Bonfire Dance. Another interlude shows Fire in the form of lightning, electricity, and steam. Then comes episode three, which depicts more modern times, beginning with a gorgeous greek dance on a Wedgwood Vase, showing the spirit of art; after this comes the dance of the Machines and the Flight of the Aeroplanes.

The Pageant ends with a magnificent finale. The solo dances chosen so far are Apollo, Helen Margaret Shaw; Dawn, Ruth Edwards; Prometheus, Elizabeth Gillett; Spirit of Fire, Margaret Kunschmiller and Loki, Martha Kelly. The group dances are by the gym classes.

Advertising is in charge of Ellen Corfman, and the music is under the direction of Mrs. Osborne, a prominent Colorado Springs pianist; she is assisted by Helen Thompson, Harriet Kingsley, and Dorothy Cruze.

The costuming is under the able direction of Rosalie Spiller and Pauline Johnson. They are planning costumes and settings that will dazzle; the colors will range from the fire shades of yellow thru orange and browns, to blues, violets and reds, with the rose of dawn, and Paddy Green. What a mixture

The tickets are being sold by all the girls in competition with each other, under the supervision of Mar-

(Continued on page 3)

### DRAMATIC

#### Strachan Awarded Individual Honors

The part of Liese Krutch, in "Private Krutch," which Koshare presented April 16 at Evanston in the Sixth National Theater Tournament, won for Mary L. Strachan the E. H. Sothern Medal for Individual excellence in acting. This was the only award for an individual and it was awarded Miss Strachan with a practically unanimous vote, according to the reports of critics at Evanston, although the exact balloting was not made public.

The tournament was held in Annie May Swift Hall, under the auspices of the School of Speech and Theater Arts of Northwestern University, and was judged by such outstanding critics as Harold Ehrensperger, editor of the Little Theater Monthly, Belle Kennedy, instructor in Voice and Diction at Northwestern, Hubert Osborne, director of the Goodman Memorial Theater, Elinor Rice of Roycemore, Russell C. Tomlinson, of Northwestern, and many others.

The first big part which Mary Strachan played was that of the mother in "The Copperhead," un-



Mary Strachan

der the direction of E. Benson Sargent, in the C. S. H. S. senior play in 1926. Since that time she has appeared in almost thirty productions of Koshare, the Drama League, and the Sargent Players. In 1930 she was judged the best actress in the Colorado State Theater Tournament at Denver, and the Sothern medal comes as a fitting reward for a serious interest, as well as a talented one, in the Little Theater movement.

Among the plays in which Miss Strachan has appeared are: "Ile," which was the Denver tournament play for last year, the Junior Farce (1930) "Holiday," "East Lynne," "Cock Robin," and "The Romantic Age" with the Sargent Players, and "Captain Applejack," "Eager

#### A. W. S. Carnival Dance

Ladies and gentlemen, right this way and hear all about the big carnival dance. Positively the biggest event of the year. An all college dance sponsored by the Associated Women of C. C. This gala event will be held in Cossitt gym on the evening of Friday, April 24. Got dancing feet, happy feet? Then come and listen to Bob Shonsby and his orchestra play music that makes feet dance. Come and see how good Carnival rules for a night. His courtroom is Cossitt gym and how gayly his attendants have decked it out in honor of his reign. Gay posters, clever cartoons, bright ads on the wall turn the gym into a new and startling place. Come to the Carnival dance the greatest event of the school year. If you are tired of playing in plain every day clothes, change your style and come in costume. Do you like to throw serpentine? See it go spiralling through space? This dance is just the place because there will be trays of serpentine, balloons and candy, too. All this entertainment and merry-making for the small sum of four bits or fifty cents a ticket.

"Heart," and "Lady Windermere's Fan" with Koshare this year.

Miss Strachan considers the part of Linda in "Holiday" to be her favorite role, with the tragic Lady Isabel of "East Lynne" running a close second with Mrs. Erlynne in "Lady Windermere's Fan". She spent most of her time in Chicago, (she tells us) sitting by the lake and thinking about the tournament. The news of the award came as a complete surprise to her on Friday, after Koshare had been eliminated from competition. Before returning here she will attend the I. A. W. S. Conference at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The first prize in the tourney was won by Nebraska Wesleyan University, who presented "The Giants' Stair," by William Daniel Steele. They received the Eva Le Gallienne cup and the Robert McLean Cumstock prize of \$150.00. Second place, and the Northwestern award of \$75.00 was carried away by Russell Sage College of Troy, New York. They presented Eugene O'Neill's "The Dreamy Kid." Koshare of Colorado college was awarded fifth place among the twelve contestants.

(Continued on page 3)



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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### CONVENTION

Dean Lovitt  
Attends Conference

Dean W. V. Lovitt has some interesting things to tell of the annual convention of the Deans of Men at Knoxville, Tenn. Among the problems discussed were: drinking among college students, athletics in colleges, fraternity activities, limitation of the use of automobile by students. It seemed to be the opinion of most of the deans that drinking among college men was becoming less noticeable every year. Dean Coulter of Purdue, speaking of college athletics, said, "Making a professional athlete of a college man is like cutting wood with a razor." It was predicted that in a short time "hell-week" would be abolished by most American college fraternities. A large part of the discussion was about the regulation of the use of automobiles by college students.

### Trustee Nominations

The counting of the nominating ballots for alumni trustee to be elected to succeed Dr. Lloyd Shaw, whose term expires next June, shows Mrs. Carrie Davis Platt of Alamosa, Donald C. McCreery of Denver and Harold D. Roberts of Denver as nominees. The elections will be held in May at which time ballots will be mailed. The election will close on June 9, when the annual meeting of the board of trustees is held.

Nominations for faculty representatives on the Student council are as follows: Prof. H. E. Mathias, and Prof. W. L. Abbott. Prof. R. J. Gilmore has been selected as an alternate.

### Literary Prizes Offered To Students

The Evelyn May Bridges Poetry  
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For the best poem submitted by a  
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Prize  
of Fifty Dollars, for the best short-  
story submitted by a student of  
Colorado College.

These contests will close May 15, 1931. Manuscripts, typewritten, and without the name of the author, may be handed to any member of the English Department. Identification marks, with the name of the author, should be enclosed in a sealed envelope accompanying the manuscript.

## Calendar

**Friday, April 24—**

Hypatia Freshman Tea  
A. W. S. Dance

**Saturday, April 25—**

Mrs. Fauteaux's Tea for Fresh-  
man Women  
Exclamation Club Dance  
Contemporary House Party —  
April 25 and 26

**Tuesday, April 28—**

Euterpe Meeting

**Friday, May 1—**

Newman Club Dance  
Kappa Sigma Formal

**Saturday, May 2—**

Freshman Class Dance

**Sunday, May 3—**

Minerva Supper for Mothers

### Alpha Kappa Psi Announces New Pledges

Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, National Fraternity in Commerce, has just completed pledging for the semester. Members are selected from among students in the departments of Business and Economics, and are chosen on the basis of scholarship, initiative, participation in school affairs, etc., and must have completed at least one year in college.

Alpha Kappa Psi has 54 chapters located in leading colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. The fraternity strives to further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of collegiate rank, courses leading to degrees in Business Administration.

The newly pledged men are: Everett Stapleton, Arthur Baylis, Fred Short, Robert Sheehan, Harry Peterson, Robert Doyle, and Joseph Ayres.

### NOTICE

Colorado college students desiring to attend the life and landscape art classes at the summer school of the Broadmoor Art Academy this year and who wish to secure Carnegie Art Scholarships at the Academy should make application to President Mierow before May 15.

Dr. Carroll B. Malone, Professor of History at Colorado college, is the author of an article entitled "The Standard of Living in the Proceedings of the Institute of International Relations, sixth session."



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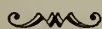
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**WEAVER****Press Statement  
Again Reveals Secrets**

by Alice Sutton

"Doc" Weaver was born in Illinois in 1906. He graduated from high school in 1923, and came out here to go to Aggies for his first college year. Then for a couple of years he drifted around doing a little of everything and not much of anything and eventually ended up at C. C., where his career of collecting honors was started. To date he has held the following positions of honor: President of the Sigma Chi and President of Red Lantern, last year and being President of "C" Club this year, besides being an honorary football captain this year. He was also made a member of the Rotary Club. Two outstanding boys in C. C. are elected each year for this honor. Duke Tucker is the other member of our student body thus favored.

If Doc has any particular likes and dislikes, he didn't betray them. However he does like his girls to be brunets and to be in the 120 to 125 pound class. "The better to hold you, my dear."

He is interested in autos and auto racing and once espired to the dizzying heights of wanting to be a n auto racer himself. Plenty dizzy, all right, but it is a horizontal dizziness, you understand. But now he has changed his mind and is going to be an advertiser.

Doc's main distinction is his happy possession of the only man-size mustache in college.

**May Fete**

(Continued from Page 1)

garite Smith. The price is 50c. All proceeds will be used to start a fund for the much needed gymnasium and swimming pool for girls. This one reason should be enough to persuade everyone to come; but the pageant itself is sufficient.

**Dramatics**

(Continued from Page 1)

Others competing were: Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Hamline University, Saint Paul; Saint Thomas College, also of Saint Paul; Denison University, Granville, Ohio; Eureka College, Eureka, Ill.; Webster College, Webster Grove, Mo.; Ohio University; North Central College, Naperville, Ill.; and Centre College, Danville, Kentucky.

The Koshare players who went to Evanston for the tournament were: Mary L. Strachan, Humphrey Saunders, Bruce Gray, Jack Lasley, Joe Mercer, and A. G. Sharp, Jr., Director, and co-author of "Private Krutch."

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## DIAMOND

### Tigers Lose To Denver U.

The Colorado college Tigers, anxious to avenge themselves for their previous trimming at the hands of the D. U. batmen traveled to Denver last Tuesday but were unable to upset the prescribed dope.

The Denverites took an early lead with one run in the first inning. The Tigers loomed as a constant threat, however, but were unable to keep the Red and Gold from garnering two more runs; one in the fifth and another in the sixth.

In the sixth and seventh the Tigers made a desperate attempt to recover and were able to count two runs, Allison and Pomeroy crossing the plate. The Denver defense tightened, and, although the bases were loaded at one time, the Tigers were held to their two runs.

With this near-victory to their credit the Tigers feel that they are now on their feet and should give any team in the conference a run for their money in the present season. The pitching staff is tightening up, as is the infield. The batting looks better every day, and they will leave for Fort Collins this afternoon confident that they will win both games of the two-game series which will be played today and tomorrow.

### Keen Rivalry For Golf Team

In preparation for the first conference meet to be held May 1st, C. C.'s golf experts will match niblicks and mashies with the local high school golf team Saturday at the Patty Jewett Country Club in a practice meet.

As yet, the only members that are sure of places on the team are the two Coits, Darwin and Lincoln, and Frank Jasper. The remaining vacancies will be chosen from among Bill Anderson, Paul Conover, and Don Haney. Darwin Coit, Jo Irish, and Bully Van de Graaff will make the final choice for the remaining member for his all-around playing ability. The personnel of the team will be complete and out for victory by May 1st.

# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.

### Fijis Lose To Sigs Chis

Phi Gamma Delta's brilliant attempts to trounce Sigma Chi Tuesday night failed as the Blue and Gold slowly but surely forged ahead soon after the starting whistle of the final playoff between the above mentioned teams. Unable to stop the Sigs' flashy forward States, the Phi Gams went down to a 19-11 defeat. Although Baker and Starbuck looked good at the guards position, they could not upset the forward march of their opponents.

States was high point man with five field goals to his credit. While five of the Fijis' points were free throws Van Dyke sunk two baskets from the center of the floor, these together with the one remaining field goal of Bennett's were the final results of the Phi Gams' shooting ability. The Sig guards closed up in the second half and not one field goal was scored against them.

Last night terminated the Interfraternity basketball league with the final game between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi. The winner of this game still unknown at the press time of this article, will receive the cup for the intramural championship.

### Basketball Captain



Guy Martin, guard on the Tiger team for three years has been elected basketball captain for the 1932 season. He was chosen by the votes cast by the ten men receiving letters this year. "Marte" has been strong defensively and rather a consistent scorer. His election to the captaincy undoubtedly meets with the approval of the entire student body. His home is in Denver. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a junior representative on the Student Council, and is a nominee for senior man this year. He has been a member of the Colorado college football squad for two years and is slated for a permanent berth again next fall. He has shown marked ability as a drop-

### Tigers Split Net Meet With D. U.

The Tiger net men opened the season against Denver University last Saturday afternoon. The Tigers won both doubles matches and two singles but dropped four singles matches.

Captain Murray and Twick Grant were the two Tiger men to take their singles matches while Don Smith, Chauncey Blodgett, Bohon and Bennett dropped theirs. In the doubles matches Murray and Grant took Milstein and Kirsey of Denver to the tune of 6-1, 2-6, 6-1, while Smith and Blodgett defeated Rashall and Rogers by a 6-3, 6-3 score.

Scores: Singles—

Murray, C. C., defeated Milstein, 6-4, 6-2.

Kirsey, D. U., defeated Smith, C. C., 8-6, 8-10, 7-5.

Grant, C. C., defeated Rogers, D. U., 6-1, 6-1.

McCloud, D. U., defeated Bohon, C. C., 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Rashall, D. U., defeated Blodgett, C. C., 6-2, 6-1.

Garth, D. U. defeated Bennett, C. C., 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles:

Murray and Grant, C. C., defeated Milestein and Kirsey, D. U., 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

Blodgett and Smith, C. C., defeated Rashall and Rogers, D. U., 6-3, 6-3.

Another series is to be played tomorrow on the Denver courts with about the same playing combinations. Two singles matches may possibly be eliminated.

### Intramural Baseball Schedule Announced

Next Tuesday will see the opening of the fraternity baseball schedule. All games are to be played at 6:15 in the morning and will be played every Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Seven inning games will be in order with the championship game to go nine full innings. The seven fraternities and the Independents have been divided into two leagues called the National and American leagues. The games of the inter-fraternity league, often dubbed the pajama league on account of earliness of the games, will be played on the San Luis lot. Howard Waite and Prof. Mathias have been selected as umpires. The National league is to be composed

(Continued on page 5)

kicker, and was used primarily in that position last fall. In his past performances on the hard wood court he has shown his ability to play consistently and to direct a team.



### Track Team Wins First Meet

By Deacon Blodgett

In the season cinder premiere, Colorado college track men swamped Denver University last week 95-45, by placing first in ten events, showing surprise talent in the hurdles and sprints, and scoring shutouts in the middle distance runs.

Altho the weather and track conditions were ideal for any sort of a track meet, only fair times were made, but the Tigers show promise of scoring thruout the season on relay teams and in the distance runs.

High point honors went to Geyer of the pioneer squad who ran up 13 markers, with Warning and Van Dyke of C. C. tying for second place with nine apiece. The Denver man placed first in the century, and 220 lows, and second in the 220.

Jack Kintz, of C. C. took the mile hands down, and second in the two mile to Russell, promising soph of the Bengal squad.

Short, Crouch, Sheehan, and De Holczer put up the feature race of the day to win the mile relay. The Tiger had a 30 yard lead thru the half mile, but Thomas, D. U. handy man on the dashes and hurdles, loped the loop in 52 seconds to cut the lead down to five yards. De Holczer knocked two-tenths of a second off this time, however, to finish the race with a short lead.

The Tigers' ten first places came as follows: 220, Beatty; 440, Kehoe and De Holczer tied for first; Half Mile, Burshears; Mile, Kintz; Two Mile, Russell; 120 hurdles, Wolfe; hammer, Starbuck; Javelin, Warning; Broad Jump, Warning; high jump, Slocum; and the mile relay. In addition, Colorado college swept the half mile and mile, and gathered some points in all events.

The overwhelming victory was pleasing to Coach Jo Irish, since advance dope gave the Tigers but a slim margin to win by. Prospects for the year are brighter than they were a week ago.

This week the Tigers have been grooming for the Colorado relays, at Boulder tomorrow. The Black and Gold took a third place in the relays last year, an annual event of which this is the seventh.



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By Bake

The Tigers have a good chance in the Boulder relays Saturday --- Utah, Colorado University, the Aggies and the Bengals are conceded the best teams by the dopesters --- Wyoming has a good bunch of freshmen --- the Tigers appear to have lots of power in the distance runs --- the diamond artists are off to Fort Collins to engage the Farmers in the manly art of swat --- they say the Chocolate Kid pitched good ball against Denver --- three to two, not bad --- thank the Lord that the intramural basketball race is over --- it was a long hard winter, boys --- and the champs deserved it though the race was tight enough so that any team had a good cause to say, "We didn't do so bad" --- here goes the unofficial interfraternity honor team --- picked by this writer and several other Murray loafers --- States, Sigma Chi, and Van Dyke, Fiji, forwards; Slater, Fijis, center; Fries, Sigma Chi; and Hill, Kappa Sigma, guards --- it's hard to keep Swede Roark and Heter off the first team, also "Cannonball" Crouch of the Sigma Chi Crouches and Dial from the Kappa Sigma House --- too bad they don't play basketball with about eight men --- upon consideration of the writer who spent half the season on the floor, trying vainly to guard the Phi Gam basket, there is probably not room enough for more than ten men anyway --- the official team will probably be picked later on but there's mine --- like it or --- Babe Ruth won a lawsuit and promptly got knocked on his ear in the Yank-Red Sox game recently --- there always somebody to spoil the fun --- even the landlady ---

### Intramural Baseball

(Continued from page 4)

of the following teams: Betas, Independents, Phi Gams, and Sigma Chis while the Delta Alphas, Kappa Sigs, Phi Delts, and Pi Kapps will compose the roster for the American league.

### Schedule

Tuesday, April 28 — Independents vs. Sigma Chis.  
Thursday, April 30 — Phi Delts vs. Delta Alphas.  
Tuesday, May 5 — Betas vs. Phi Gams.  
Thursday, May 7 — Pi Kapps vs. Kappa Sigs.  
Tuesday, May 12 — Winner game 1 vs. winner game 2.  
Thursday, May 19 — Winner game 5 vs. winner game 6.

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## EDITORIAL

### AS TO VOTING

Election time is here again, and once more the air is beginning to buzz with schemes and plans of a political nature. Old masters in the game are beginning to revamp their ideas of by-gone years and plan definite methods of attack. New-comers are still wondering what it's all about and are listening with eager ears in hopes that they too may blossom out into the collegiate political world. History does repeat itself—and just as surely as Spring does come, so too does C. C. adopt politics as a major sport.

Because of the realization by the student body that our elections in the past few years have been entirely the result of politics, with the ability of the candidate being used as only a very minor factor, the Student Council has taken steps to discourage politics and combines. The present plan, that of voting for only one candidate in each classification, has been seriously adopted with the hopes of having a fair election based on merit only.

To this plan, there are two major criticisms—in the first place, current gossip has it that there will still be combines, inasmuch as votes will now be promised and exchanged between groupings rather than between individuals in the same group as in the old plan. An organization promising senior group support this year in exchange for junior votes will expect a reverse arrangement next year. Thus, combines will be lengthened, rather than abolished. Secondly, with practically every organization running a candidate, the election of anyone who really represents the majority of the voters is impossible.

These two criticisms, from pre-election remarks, seem to be the outstanding ones against the new plan. This does in no way discredit the new form of voting, but merely shows that after concentrated efforts on the part of the present council, many of the students are too narrow to drop their selfish ideals and give a new cooperative system a chance. The new plan or any plan is better than the old cut-throat wrangling of uncertain outcome that has been so inherent here. The members of the council have taken the right step in that they have at least shown their disapproval of combines and taken some move in an attempt to outlaw them.

The enforcement of the new system to bring out its benefits cannot come from the council—it must be from the students. If the combine spirit is still present, then the disadvantages of the new plan become obvious and we can expect elections to go around in a big mess as they have in the past. If the organizations on the campus are ready for co-operation and want an election free from politics, the advantages of the new plan will be a valuable means to that end.

And that's the choice—will you take it or leave it?

### CHANGES

The first drastic change in the affairs of C. C., that of the modernization of the entrance requirements, has been decided upon, published, and is now being hashed and rehashed both pro and con in the would-be authoritative circles. Generally speaking, this first move has been greeted enthusiastically by all those connected or acquainted with the college. Whether or not this enthusiasm is merely the novelty of the new toy is yet to be seen.

The work being done by the Administration, the Faculty, and the Trustees in connection with the Suzzallo commission is not being done for the pleasure of the participants or for the purpose of bringing novelty into a college education. The chief aim is to pave the way for a bigger, a more efficient, and a more modern Colorado college for the future. In doing this, it is necessary to discard any present prejudices or preferences and strive to attain the goal for the future that has been set.

The cooperation given by the students in the filling out of the questionnaire has been a valuable primary aid in the research work that has been carried on. This data, combined with that from all other available sources is being used as a guide in this complete reorganization program. It is a mass movement representing ideas from the newest student to those of the foremost educators in the country.

As the result of this survey are published, there will doubtlessly be many points of opposition—changes bring discussion, and all discussion must have two sides. To criticize is easy and means taking the path of least resistance; to construct is entirely a different path and involves real ability. If you feel like criticizing this move on the part of the college, let it be constructive and have some reason behind it. This matter is too big to be classed along with prejudices and jealousies.

Watch for the next release of the Survey information.

## CAMPUS OPINION

Editor's note: This is the first of the student campus opinion articles to be published. If this column arouses interest in student affairs and creates thought on the problems presented, it is worth while and will be continued. This column is open to all students.

### A Minority Opinion

When I came to C. C., one of my reasons for doing so, was that there were no sororities here; but I thought the society idea a good one without knowing much about it. I have since changed my mind on both points.

I am now very anxious to get sororities on the campus because I believe nothing could make the situation any worse, and sororities might be able to improve it. But I object to the methods being used to attain this object.

It is really a pity that the societies and the independents cannot agree or disagree on the matter of sororities in a friendly manner. Perhaps they could have if a more tactful person had conducted the meeting of last Monday night. But when such a meeting begins with the statement, "You society women needn't stay unless you wish, you know all about this anyway"; many of us are in immediate disagreement with the later statement, "There is no hard and fast line between the society and non-society women."

The mere fact of having separate meetings of the society and non-society women indicates a distinction in some one's mind. Probably it would have relieved the situation to some extent if the Independents had access to any of the information acquired by the committee. All that we have been told is that there was such a committee, that it received information from eight sororities, and that one of them prefers a previously unorganized group. And the society women "know all about this!"

Even a large proportion of the independent women are apt to criticize my view point. That is their

## YEARLINGS

### Freshman Social

A meeting of the Freshman class officers was held last Wednesday evening with Miss Ellis to plan for a social May 2. The committee decided to have a truck ride and a picnic at Bruin Inn with dancing afterwards. A similar get together was held in March, but the weather turned its hands down on the underclassmen. Details for the coming picnic are rather vague now, but more will be announced later. The price will be fifty cents for stags and seventy-five cents a couple.

### NOTICE

**All petitions for additional nominations for Student council positions to be voted on May 5 must be in the A. S. C. C. box in the Ad. building not later than 4 p. m. Wednesday, April 29.**

Professor Charles Sisam, of Colorado college, has returned from Boulder where he attended, last Friday and Saturday, a meeting of the Rocky Mountain section of the Mathematical Association of America. Professor Sisam presented the principal address at the meeting on Linear Systems of Curves on an Algebraic Surface.

privilege. But don't overlook the fact that there are three types of independent women; those who are totally indifferent to the whole affair, the women who are non-society only because they have not yet given up hope of a bid, and the group who prefer not to be associated with anything so petty as the present women's "literary" societies but realizing the need for some action are willing to work for any possible improvement of the situation.

The latter are doubtless in the minority (I'm no believer in the beauties of human nature), but whatever your opinion of us individually may be, I do not believe you can afford to disregard us as unimportant.

—Charlotte E. M. West.

Published weekly by the members of the student body of Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Member of the Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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## College Gossip



Spring life is here again. One sees it everywhere, bubbling, cascading and buoyant. In the jungle, especially, there has been a turning out of students in answer to the little leaves which are budding, and the little boys who are doing their best to save money by walking their pets among nature's glories. Miss Watts and Mr. Crouch are devotees of this fascinating part of the campus, as well as Dot Smith and her menagerie of young bloods. I saw Miss Marguerite Smith the other day in riding clothes, and I sent up a secret prayer that a few other femmes would develop some taste in dress that would be approximately satisfying. She's perfectly "pour le sport," as Michael Arlen has it. And, by the way, Michael has a new book out called "Men Dislike Women," which may be rented for a nickel a day, or bought for the sum of two-fifty.

And - - - have you been to the Barn? Mr. McAlonev and his gang are giving the other drama-essayers in the town a big run for their money. It's by invitation, of course, and the plays are written, produced, and the theater entirely built by the members of Bohemia's Seacoast. Several college women are having sketches done of themselves, and it seems to be quite the smart place to gather on evenings. One sees everything from tuxedos and pajamas to sweaters and knickers, and everyone from Lloyd Moylan to Miss Seebach.

Well, Mary Strachan has copped the much-coveted Sothern medal at Chicago. All of which goes to prove that personality and talent predominate no matter where one may be. We hear, too, that Jack and Humphrey did some darn good work too. Alla same, more power to Marv, but an admonition as well: beware of the naughty mens who are to be found lurking in that bad city of Chicago.

It seems to be quite the fashion to dress for parties, even when they

are given at an early hour in the evening. At one soiree I recently attended, the host had provided forty-seven different brands of cigarettes, and had the swankiest liquor glasses from Brentano's. Each person was provided early in the evening with a tiny box of wax matches and an ash tray.

A certain Pueblo lad, we are told, put his allowance in the bank, and proceeded to make whoopee as soon as he had done so. Strangely enough he had gotten into the wrong bank, and all checks came back, causing much mirth for the student body, but not for the merchants.

Mr. Lovitt recently hied away to Paducah or Red Oaks, Iowa, or some remote spottie, to meetie with the Deanies of Mennies. The Statistics classies were very jollie, meanwhile, reallie, I mean they were.

And then there was the girl who called up six men for a date, and when they all refused, wondered what was the matter. Well, there are those girls who tell all their acquaintances about how many orchids the boy friends send, as well as the numerous invitations to dinner at the Broadmoor which they decline. Since the boy friends are quite hypothetical and the dates imaginary, people get rather weary of the line.

Seen on and off the campus this week: Miss Gooch going to breakfast at chapel hour; Mari Gilbert and Herbie Mierow chanting the chorus in "Hippolytus"; Miss Ellis trotting to Sommers to buy caviare and anchovies for a potty; J. Ferguson Bennet's supreme indifference to women; Mr. Keyser with "Genevieve" in his whitest flannels on the way to the tennis courts; Ralph Smith and Miss Kunsmiller playing with a Scotch terrier in Denver; Addah Smith getting into a luxurious Packard one night last week; Rosalind Spiller in her Wales oxfords anklng across to Coburn.

### Mathematics Article

Dr. Charles Sisam has published an article entitled, "Ruled Three Dimensional Varieties of Order Five," in a volume, which has just appeared, of the Transactions of the International Congress of Mathematicians.

AT KANSAS a class has been organized that will study the use of the dictaphone.

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### Zetaethian Birthday Party

To commemorate the fifth anniversary of the founding of Zetaethian society the members entertained at a formal dinner in Bemis Wednesday, April 22.

### Dean's Freshman Tea

Mrs. Fauteaux assisted by the members of the Women's Activity Committee and upperclass women will entertain the freshman girls at Tea Saturday afternoon April 25 from three to five in Bemis commons.

### Freshman Tea

Mrs. Fauteaux assisted by the Committee on Women's activities and various upper class women students will entertain the women of the freshman class at tea on Saturday afternoon, April 25 from three to five in Bemis Commons. Other guests will be women of the faculty, wives of the faculty men, and interested women from town. All Freshman women are cordially invited.

Katherine Barnes from Fort Collins was the guest of Wilmoth Harris over the week end at Bemis hall.

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## SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

### Min Picnic

Minerva society held a picnic supper at Austin Bluffs Sunday evening, April 19. Those who picniced were Miss Amanda Ellis, Miss Hazel Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes, Katherine Barnes, Frank Seeley, Jack Miller, Al Giesicke, Ralph Smith, Cliff Goodson, Bob Doyle, Marion MacMillan, Lotz DeHolczer, Art Baylis, Don Warning, Harold Rea, Birt Slater, Jim McElvaine, Paul Richards, Harvey Reinking, George Kirk, Art Cool, Curtis Gilmore, and Mark Perkinson.

### Delta Alpha Supper

The Women's Auxiliary of Delta Alpha Phi entertained the active chapter and pledges at dinner Sunday evening, April 19 at the chapter house. An informal talk was given by Rev. Paul Roberts of Grace church.

### Newman Breakfast

The Newman Club of Colorado college held a breakfast Sunday morning, April 19 at the Antler's Coffee Shop. Those who attended were Prof. and Mrs. Llorens, Elizabeth Sweetman, Virginia McKay, Marguerite Lindley, Martha Kelly, Marie Hoag, Marifrances Vollmer, Mary Tall Chief, Marguerite Dixon, Isabel Conroy, Rosalie Harolt, Bob Rollins, Barney Griebel, John Metzler, James Burshears, Pat Morrissey, and Hartley Murray.

### Hypatia Freshman Tea

All freshman girls are invited to a tea at the Hypatia house this afternoon from four to five o'clock.

### Fiji Picnic

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and a few friends enjoyed a picnic at the Star Ranch Sunday, April 19.

### Contemporary Mothers' Supper

The girls of Contemporary society entertained in honor of their Mothers at a supper in the club house Sunday evening, April 19. The Mothers and honoraries present were Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Pipkin, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Dern, Mrs. Fauteaux, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Geraghty, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Bloom, Mrs. Hagemeyer, Mrs. Vollmer, Mrs. Freudenberger, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Minstan, Mrs. Bradley, Miss Fezer, and Mrs. Johnson.

### Phi Delt Dance

A delightful dance was given by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity Saturday evening, April 18, at the Broadmoor Country Club. Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mathias chaperoned the party. The guests included Marion MacMillan, Jerry Williams, Gretchen Sherk, Betty Brittain, Katherine Herbert, Margaret Melis, Margaret Timmons, Matilda Willis, Maxine Moore, Marjorie Gilbert, Mary Gallagher, Lorna Dorlac, Mildred Roebke, Lucille Kleisen, Betty Miller, Carolyn Howbert, Denna Fulton, Marion Randall, Martha Sharer, Mary Agnes Wehrle, Helen Morris, Betty Crannall, Agnes Aiken, Jule Trelease, Mary Catherine Rohrer, Mary Thayer, Hester Jane Butcher, Jane Kinzev, Sally Tompkins, Jean Coyle, Lois Brittain, Gwanda May Jones, Yvonne Grady, Ruth Macdonald, Bill Twillev, Jimmy Lyons, Ed Little, Dwight Beery, Jim Sinton, Dick Morrison, Lancing Gilmore, James Brady, Bob Hanna, Jack Kelly, Eddie Cass, Glen Wade, Pete Ribar, Jack Singer, and George Simpson.

### Sigma Chi Banquet

The members of the Sigma Chi fraternity proved themselves 'some chefs' at the banquet held at the home of Mrs. C. M. Weaver Friday evening, April 17. The entire meal was cooked and served by the Sigma Chis.

### McGregor Hall Dance

The girls of McGregor hall entertained at a formal dance Saturday evening, April 18. The walls were hung in streamers of pastel colors and Japanese lanterns shaded the lights. Miss Amanda Ellis and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Abbott chaperoned the dance. The guests of the evening were Virginia Luther, Genevieve Carrick, Elmer Griebel, Bill Hinkley, Gene Lague, Pat Morrissey, Kenneth Richards, A. J. Cronk, Mack Reid, John Bennett, Bill Sullivan, Atley Chapman, Carl Carlson, Hugh Baker, Hartley Murray, Dan Santry, Kenneth Gloss, Gene Weinberger, Ivan Ridge, Kenneth Pomeroy, Lloyd Ellis, Bob Rollins, Charles McGrory, Bill Beatty, Francis Burshears, John Cruzan, Harry Matheson, Everett Stapleton, Kenneth Strock, Win Crouch, Ned Sparrow, and Bob Rice.

### Beta Dance

Members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained at a dance in the chapter house Friday evening, April 17.

### Minerva Alumnae Tea

Minerva alumnae and honoraries were entertained at a spring tea in the club house Saturday afternoon, April 18.

### Kappa Sig Tea Dance

The Mothers' Club of Kappa Sigma entertained the active chapter and guests at a tea dance at the chapter house, Tuesday, April 21.

### Attend Concert

Among those seen at the Paderewski concert in Denver Auditorium on Thursday, April 16, were: Professor Ranson, Professor Fuller, Professor Penland, Marguerite Lindley, Charles Wilgus, Helen Huffman, Dean Trembly, Dorothy Crews, Robert Spiegel, Elynor Galloway, Marguerite Dixon, Margaret Kunsmiller, Vera Brown, Helen Thompson, Mary Tall Chief, Katherine Templin, Edna Harlan, Welta Foster, Norma Holmquest, Bernice Sechrist, Delma Wright, Erma-dean Burns, Dorothy Frye, and Ruth Griffin.

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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 28

MAY 1, 1931  
FRIDAY

## A DUTY

The students of Colorado college, in an effort to make for greater democracy among themselves, have in past years carried on their affairs by means of a student council at the head of a form of student government. This body, elected as it is by the undergraduates of this school, should and must be representative of the school as a whole in order to properly carry out its assigned work.

Next Tuesday, a new council will be elected by the students to serve for the coming year. The first duty of every student here is to vote, and in this way take an active part in the choice of our governing body. The second obligation is to vote for a candidate—not for an organization.

A new system to break combines is being tried. Its success depends entirely upon the votes being cast on the basis of merit, rather than because of prejudice or politics. Now is the time for every student to do some individual thinking, to be voiced by your own votes next Tuesday.



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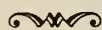
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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### VOTING

#### Student Elections Next Tuesday

The annual Spring elections to select members of next year's student council will be held next Tuesday, May 5 in room 50 of Palmer hall. Polls will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., with all students enrolled in school being eligible to vote.

The council, as in previous years, will consist of three senior men, three senior women, two junior men, two junior women, one sophomore man, one sophomore woman, and one faculty representative. Only two senior women will be chosen by next week's elections since the newly elected president of the A. W. S. will comprise the third member in this group.

Under the present system of student government in operation at Colorado college, all of the student school affairs are handled through the medium of the student council and its representatives. In this capacity it serves all the students and the school for the mutual benefits of both.

As has been customary in past years, the senior man receiving the highest number of votes is chosen president of the council and automatically becomes president of the student body.

To the names agreed upon by the nominating committee of the A. S. C. C. council for candidates in the election, three have been added by petition. They are as follows: Elberta Gooch for senior woman;

#### Senior men

Roland Anderson  
Archie Hess  
Bill Hinkley  
Guy Martin  
Gene Miles  
Kenneth Pomeroy  
Juan Reid

#### Junior men

Lincoln Coit  
Marion Deutsch  
Ray Fries  
Owen Owens  
Everett Stapleton  
Bob Stillman  
Henry Wershing

#### Sophomore man

Park Eckles  
Richard Harter  
Bob Hibbard  
Carl Maynard  
Roy Wolfe

#### May Fete In Mad Preparation

After all—it IS a May Fete! That is, it will be on May 9th at 4 P. M. in the dear old Jungle. I mean—maybe — because — well — ask Miss Fezer — she intends to get a May Fete in order out of the chaos that reigns.

You might think it is a casual event—and it may be by a week from Saturday! But now! Gosh — just try to get around without getting mixed up in a mess of gaudy goods — yards and yards and yards of it — or getting tangled up with girls frantically searching for the right size costume!

You might even surprise sunny sunbeams or airy aeroplanes — or what have you — practicing in the deep dark Jungle on some bright morning! (Pledges, pray for a nice day — on your knees — on your knees!)

Well, anyhow — all out for the May Fete — for 50c. How'd you like to see your best girl all dressed up in black oil cloth anticing around to pretend she's some kind of a complicated machine?—For 50c.

Mollie Marriage, for sophomore woman; and Henry Wershing, for junior man.

The complete ballot as it will be voted upon is printed below. Under the new voting provision as adopted by the council, students will be allowed to vote for only one candidate in each group. All ballots, to be counted, must have one and only one preference marked in each of the seven groups.

Candidates are as follows:

#### Senior women

Charlotte Pipkin  
Mildred Strachan  
Elizabeth Sweetman  
Frances Willis  
Elberta Gooch

#### Junior women

Marjorie Gilbert  
Ruth Macdonald  
Marian McMillan  
Mary Elizabeth Pitts

#### Sophomore woman

Lois Coolbaugh  
Elizabeth Gillette  
Martha Kelly  
Margaret Kunsmiller  
Alice Sutton  
Mollie Marriage

#### Faculty Representative

Prof. H. E. Mathias  
Prof. W. L. Abbott

#### Biggest Party Of The Year

What promises to be the biggest party of the year will take place on Friday, May 8, when the annual Varsity Jubilee occurs at the Broadmoor hotel, the Antlers Coffee shop and the America theatre.

The annual affair, always well attended, promises to break all records this year according to the returns on the advance ticket sales.

The whoopee breaks loose at 7 bells with the participants getting off to a fine start at the Broadmoor Hotel where dancing will be in order to the melodic strains of Bob Shonsby's orchestra.

At 10:30 P. M. the gang will tramp to the Antlers Coffee shop for substantial refreshments, and thence to the America theatre for the big midnight matinee which is scheduled to begin at 11:00 and which will continue until — — — — — well, let your conscience be your guide.

To the freshmen who have never attended the Jubilee before, there is a big revelation in store, and for those who have enjoyed the big party in other years, the excellence which is expected of this Jubilee will leave you fond memories for years to come.

Marvin Russell and Hugh Baker are managing the Jubilee this year and tickets may be obtained from them or from any of the following representatives: Everett Stapleton at the Beta house, Ike Ridges at the Pi Kap house, Art Bavis for Kappa Sigma, Gene Miles Delta Alpha, Lots deHolczer, Phi Delta Theta, Kenneth Strock. Independents.

Get your tickets early and remember—hall girls may stay out until ONE-THIRTY and the town girls — — — — — !

#### Harvard Exchange Professor Is Here

Dr. O. D. Kellogg, noted Harvard mathematician, has been named Harvard exchange professor for C. C. this year. Dr. Charles H. Sisam and Dean C. B. Hershey announced last Saturday.

Dr. Kellogg is one of the best-known mathematical physicists in the United States, his works on function theory and allied subjects being outstanding in their respective lines.

A graduate of Princeton, Dr. Kellogg received degrees from the University of Berlin and the University

### PROBLEMS

#### Colorado Student Y. M. C. A. Conference Held

Are we, as college students, inherently different from other people? What place has religion on our campus. What is this thing we call religion? Is it modern? Is it scientifically sound?

Such problems were "under fire" at the Colorado Student "Y" conference at Boulder Saturday and Sunday, April 25th and 26th. Clifford Vessey and Edwin Engstrom represented the Colorado College "Y" and met with thirty-five other delegates representing Colorado U., Denver U., Western State, and Colorado Aggies.

Dr. Carlyon of Denver addressed the group on the subject of "Religion's significance on our campus." Carlyon attributed much of the supposed cynicism toward religion today to a misinterpretation of its meaning and scope.

"We are not concerned whether Noah wore sandals or whether he wore go'ashes when he entered the Ark. That is history. Religion is interested in the present. Religion is interested in guiding progress in science, philosophy, art, and other fields, along paths which will lead to the greatest happiness for the greatest number of people, not for the world of tomorrow alone, but for the living world of today."

"Is the 'material' viewpoint over-emphasized on our campus today?" Dr. Carlyon answered this question in the affirmative. "The pendulum has swung too far into the 'scientific' fields today, just as it swung too far back into the 'spiritual' field yesterday. We will soon witness a period of adjustment when we will attain a state of equilibrium, when the cultural factors exist in their true positions."

of Gottingen, and has been a professor in the mathematic departments at Princeton, University of Missouri, and the U. S. Experiment station at New London.

Dr. and Mrs. Kellogg arrived last Tuesday, and will be guests at Bemis hall during their stay. A number of lectures will be given in Palmer pit. The first lecture is scheduled for May 4.

"You remember Jack Winston?" "Why, I think I must have married him. The name is awfully familiar."

—Rocky Mt. Collegian.



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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### WOMEN

**Sororities Discussed**  
By A. W. S.

Colorado college coeds took another step toward permission for the establishment of sororities on the campus at the A. W. S. assembly held April 28 in Cogswell theater. Practically every girl present signed a petition asking for sororities.

This petition will be presented May 8 to the faculty at their regular monthly meeting. After consideration by the faculty the petition will be presented to the board of trustees which will hold a meeting later in the month.

Plans of the sponsor organization for the coming year were discussed. Any girl in school may sponsor incoming freshmen next year. Sixty-four girls have signed up to act as "big sisters" and show the new girls how it is done in C. C. A meeting of those who signed will be called soon to elect a chairman and other officers for the group.

The initiation ceremony for the A. W. S. board of next year will be held May 12 at Bemis Commons. The ceremony will follow a dinner to which all girls who can are asked to come. The annual report of the out-going officers will be read to the new officers at a meeting of the boards after the ceremony.

### Vocational Talk For Women

Tuesday, May 5, the third and last of the series of talks on vocational guidance for freshmen women will be held in Cogswell theater at 11:30. While these meetings are primarily for freshmen anyone who is interested is invited to attend this lecture.

Miss Margaret Thomas, laboratory technician of Colorado Springs, will talk on the place of women in the laboratory and scientific world. The women majoring in science will find this talk interesting and helpful.

### Freshman Social Tomorrow Night

Confronted with the possibility of running into bad weather the Freshman committee met last Wednesday night and decided to abandon the picnic scheduled for tomorrow night. Instead of a picnic and truck ride there will be a dance at Bruin Inn starting at eight o'clock. There will be good music and all Freshmen are urged to attend, as it will be the last program on the social calendar of the yearling class this year. A charge of fifty cents for all boys will be made with girls admitted free. Here's your big chance so let's all migrate to Bruin Inn tomorrow night, Freshmen, for a good time.

### Dr. Mierow In The East

President Mierow left April 16th for a trip in the East for the purpose of meeting with C. C. alumni associations and to witness the inaugurations of two college presidents. His first meeting was with the alumni in Boston, on April 22nd which was a very enthusiastic meeting. He met with the New York City alumni, April 28th, with the Washington alumni, April 29th, and was present at the inauguration of the president of Goucher college, Baltimore, April 24th. Before returning on May 6th, Dr. Mierow will attend the inauguration of Dr. Chase as president of the University of Illinois, May 1st and will meet with C. C. alumni of Chicago on May 4th.

### Articles By Colorado College Graduate

The current number of the Physical Review contains two papers entitled, "Energy of Dissociation of Mercury Molecules" and "Properties of Some Zinc Cadmium, and Mercury Bands," by Dr. J. Gibson Winans of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Winans graduated from Colorado college in 1923 with a major in physics and did graduate work in physics at Wisconsin, Princeton, and the University of Gottingen, Germany. He has published several papers in the field of spectroscopy.

### Polytechnic Meeting

The next regular monthly meeting of the Polytechnic Club will be held at Cutler Hall, Wednesday, May 6, 1931, at 7:30 P. M. There will be a stereopticon lecture on a subject that is of interest to all engineers. A report will also be made on the final plans for the installation of our student chapter of the Colorado State Society of Engineers. All members are urged to attend.

### History Club Tonight

Because of unavoidable delay, the meeting of the History Club originally planned for April 23rd has been postponed to Friday evening, May 1st.

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### Senior Play

Booklets for the senior play have been sent for by C. F. Humphrey Saunders, manager of the play, which will probably be given some time during examination week.

The manuscripts from which the play will be chosen are due any day, and tryouts will be held in the near future, manager Saunders announced yesterday.

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be appreciated by man  
or woman.

*Stewart  
Bros.*

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## SORORITIES

### Passing Thoughts On the Gossip

"Well," says Mirandy to me the other day, "I see by the paper where that poplar C. C. girls are supporting sororities." Well now you see I was never raised in a college town like Mirandy and so I was kinda up a stump.

"I tell you Mirandy," I yells emphatically so as to show her I wasn't so dumb, "its a gosh darn shame the way the girls of today are always supportin' somebody else, especially when their old man is supportin' them. Yessir and then to make matters worse here is Judge Lindsey runnin' around with this here companionate marriage thing. Its a fright."

Mirandy gives me one of those disdainful looks of heres, "Humph," says she, "no wonder my mother told me I was lowering myself to marry the likes of you."

Well that's just like Mirandy always arguin' off the subject.

"Sororities," she continued, "are organizations of girls that hire college men to wait on tables. You know, something like the Carnegie Foundation for the Prevention of the Cucumber Blight."

"Don't you remember Lucy's little girl Nina?" she dashes on, I can't stop her now, "She went off to college to join one of these sororities because she thought the women should never let the men indulge in any sort of foolery without the women doin' likewise and showin' them up. I hear that she was a great success at college until whatever it is that they call finals come along. Nina said that altho they didn't count for anything, the college had some sort of an old-fashioned rule that you had to take them. She refused to take them and when they insisted she felt that she had been insulted and left the old school. Since then Lucy wrote that Nina has been made an alumnus and vigorously supports all sorority teas."

Well after Mirandy had eased up a might I sneaked a look at the pictures in the paper. By golly I think that those girls look more like they was looking for somebody to support them than that they were going to support somebody else.

Well all in all I don't know what to think of this sorority business. With all the carryin' on of the younger generation, all this drinkin' and rippin' and tearin' around. But I think that they ought to keep all of them tender young things under lock and key so that they will be safe from these college harumscarums. They hadn't ought to turn them loose with these sororities and boy waiters and all that. But then I guess they will have their good points too. In that way they can

## Calendar

### Friday, May 1—

Newman Club Dance  
History Club Meeting  
Kappa Sigma Formal

### Saturday, May 2—

Freshman Class Picnic at Bruin Inn

W. A. A. Play Day at Boulder

### Sunday, May 3—

Minerva Supper for Mothers

### Friday, May 8—

Hypatia Honorary-Mother Tea  
Varsity Jubilee

### Saturday, May 9—

May Fete  
Contemporary Formal  
Delta Alpha Phi Formal

### Sorority Problem Discussed

A large number of members of the faculty, townspeople and students attended the meeting held in Bemis Commons, Tuesday evening, April 20 for the purpose of discussing sororities. Grace Perkins as vice president of A. W. S. presided at the meeting.

Mrs. George Morrison, president of the Denver Pan-hellenic, Mr. Lemuel Chandler, Mrs. Rollie Bradford, Mrs. Maul, all of Denver and Mrs. Joseph Grigsby of Pueblo were present to talk to the coeds and answer questions on the sorority system. The history of fraternity development, fraternity ideals, the national organization, alumnae background, and expense were discussed fully. Questions regarding the social work of the fraternity, how to petition, scholarship requirement, relation of alumnae to the local organization, and the relations to the dormitory system were asked and answered in a most complete and satisfactory manner.

The Colorado Springs Pan-Hellenic has shown much interest and offered to assist the girls in every possible way.

### Biology Talk

Dr. Glynn, Colorado Springs veterinarian, spoke to Dr. Service's bacteriology class last Tuesday during the first hour. His subject was "Bacillus Anthrax Rabies and Bacillus Abortus."

kinda corral all the women who feel the same way about everyone else in the college. This ought to be splendid training for those who aspire to backfence fame.

But then Mirandy didn't go to a sorority and its dinner time but I don't see any dinner. Wait a minute . . . Yessir there goes Mirandy to Ladies Aid meeting . . Oh me . .

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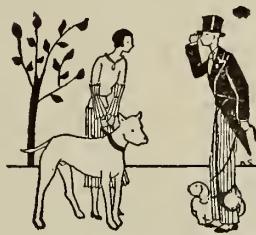
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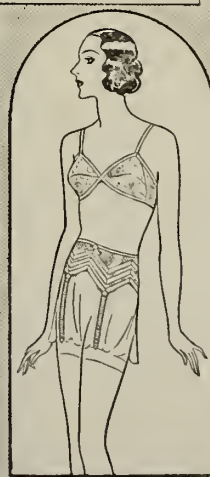
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# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.



## NINE

### Tiger Batsmen Meet Boulder

The University of Colorado baseball diamond will be the scene of two hotly contested games, this week-end, when the Tigers meet the Silver and Gold in a game Friday, and a game Saturday. It looks like an even break for both teams. In spite of the double trimming that the Tigers took at the hands of the D. U. team, they feel confident that they received the large end of the tough breaks and that they can whip the Boulderites. Boulder also lost to Denver by the same margin that C. C. lost their second game. They have won the rest of their games.

The date for the Aggie game postponed last week on account of bad weather, has not been set. There is a possibility that they will have a play-off on the week-end of the 22nd. This will be one week after the regular schedule is supposed to end, but at present there does not seem to be any other alternative.

### Brunettes Rate High In Interview

By Alice Sutton

"Inky" Ingraham was born in Denver, February 21, in the year of our Lord, 1909. Then he moved to the Western Slope, returning to Littleton in time to attend school. He made a trip to California to start to see the world, and he is going back after graduation, but not to see the world. He will be a big publishing man then in Long Beach.

His list of honors is as follows: President of the Sophomore Class two years ago, President of Red Lantern Club and basketball captain this year. He is a striking figure in football, basketball and baseball, and we all know that he deserves special recognition for his success and good sportsmanship.

He likes to see plays but not to act in them. Although he has not a natural penchant for linguistic accomplishments, he tackles them as manfully as he does his opponents on the football field. Last year he gave unquestioned proof of true heroism when he took part in a French play. (It was the time that Tommy Jones, with equal heroism and success, blew the bugle nobly).

### Tennis Suffers From Bad Weather

The snow of last Saturday caused almost as much confusion in the tennis schedule as in track. The game scheduled to be played in Denver was postponed because of the disagreeable weather. This was the return match with D. U. and will now be played on May 12. A match is scheduled with Boulder for this Saturday to be played here, but the team is endeavoring to have it changed to Boulder. Word has not yet been received from the University whether this will be agreeable with them or not. The same combinations used against D. U. two weeks ago will see action against C. U.

### Interfraternity Baseball

Tuesday morning at 6:00 A. M. the Sigma Chis defeated the Independents in the first soft ball game of the season. The Sigs played a heads up game from the start, winning handsomely by a score of 24 to 7. Despite the lopsided score a good, fast game was turned in by both teams.

Zimmerman in the box for the Sigma Chis pitched a good brand of ball being ably assisted by Renken behind the bat. Batteries for the Barbs were Ray Hess and Klint.

Due to the inclement weather the game scheduled for Thursday morning between the Phi Deltas and Delta Alphas was postponed until Friday.

### Selections Made For Golf Team

Captain Darwin Coit, Lincoln Coit, Frank Jasper, Bill Anderson, Paul Conover and Don Haney were chosen to represent C. C. on the links by Jo Irish, Bully Van de Graaff and Capt. Coit yesterday following the final rounds Wednesday afternoon.

The team is made up of five men making it necessary for Don Haney and Paul Conover to alternate in the matches. Conover will play Friday while Haney plays Saturday when they meet in Denver, Boulder, Wyoming and Mines. The meet is to be held at the Cherry Hills and Lakewood Courses. The dates set for the matches are May 1-2.

The Tigers are expecting to meet strong competition, but they are out to make a good showing.

As for his likes, "he, likes everyone else, likes pretty girls" and, as far as he is concerned, the darker the better.

## TRACK

### Tigers Third In Relay Meet

By Deacon Blodgett

One relay record was badly fractured, and two other new ones set up by scant margins last Monday when college track men from all over the eastern slope met on a sloppy track for the annual Colorado Relays in Boulder. Colorado University took the meet hands down with 26 points, with Colorado college taking third with nine points.

The quarter mile, two, and four mile relay marks were cracked by various margins, while Quinlan of C. U. tied the 120 high hurdles record of 15.3, set in 1927. In the field events, Harvey of Aggies added a half inch to the old pole vault record of 13 feet, 4½ inches, set in 1928.

Colorado college placed third in the 440 relay, Van Dyke and Pomerooy took a third and fourth in the broad jump, while the Tiger relay team took a fourth in the half mile relay. Don Warning placed third in the javelin to complete the scoring by C. C.

Originally scheduled for Saturday, some half foot of snow forced the meet to be held over two days, and left the track and field in a slushy condition that was anything but favorable for new records.

The new mark set in the four mile relay shatters that set by Colorado college runners last year by slightly less than five seconds, with the Silver and Gold men ambling off the distance in 18 minutes 57.4 seconds. A new time of 42.8 was set up in the quarter mile relay, while the time of 8 minutes 20.2 seconds in the two mile relay chips one and one-half seconds off the old mark.

The final standings were C. U., 26; Aggies, 16; C. C., 9; Kearney Teachers, 5; Wyoming, 4; Hasting College, 4; Teachers, 1; D. U. failed to score.

In the high school division, Fort Collins did the customary and expected thing by taking its sixth title in seven years. Colorado Springs high school was on the bottom of the pile with one point earned in the century. Many of the prep marks came within fractions of equalling or bettering some of the college times, distances, and heights.

The Tigers enter their second dual meet of the season tomorrow when Wyoming University comes here. A week from Saturday a team from Colorado college will enter the Eastern Division meet at Boulder.



## INTRAMURAL

### Kappa Sigs Win Greek Hoop Tourney

After a basketball tournament that threatened to last far into the summer had almost become a reality, the Kappa Sigs rallied last Thursday night to claim the campus intramural basketball championship. Their defeat of the Sigma Chi hoopsters by a 16-12 margin in the last game of a two tournament affair brought to an end one of the longest and most hotly contested Greek tournaments that has ever been held here.

With the regular season ending in a triple tie between Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma, a fair alternative was sought in the form of a round robin tournament. This failed to break the tie, and further playoffs were arranged. In these, the Kappa Sigs drew a bye while the Sigs drubbed the Phi Gams. The championship game then resulted between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi.

The final standings in the league are as follows:

Kappa Sigma	778
Sigma Chi	666
Phi Gamma Delta	666
Independents	572
Phi Delta Theta	431
Beta Theta Pi	288
Delta Alpha Phi	288
Pi Kappa Alpha	000

### SENIORS

Those who have not made arrangements for caps and gowns should do so at once. Orders must be placed immediately. See Darwin Coit for further information.

### NOTICE

The last day for contributions to the Harold Akin Memorial Fund is May 5. Subscriptions may be paid to any member of the "C" Club.

### A. W. S.

There will be an important meeting of the independent women in the pit at Palmer, Tuesday, May 5, at ten o'clock. Representatives to the A. W. S. Board will be elected at that time.

A. W. S. installation dinner in Bemis — May 12 at 6:00 P. M. Price 50 cents. All girls are invited.



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By Bake

Wesley Ferrell, of the Cleveland Indians, wins this week's cast iron sofa pillow for the no-hit, no-run game he pitched on Wednesday -- and the Boston Braves will never last in the National league ---- arguments to the contrary thankfully received on this week ---- they say Babe Ruth wears a pale green bathrobe while he is convalescing ---- which would probably remind you of a very bilious elephant ---- to get nearer to home, it looks like an interesting race in the interfraternity baseball league ---- the Phi Gams won the cup last year but they expect hard competition this year ---- one thing about this baseball ---- it can't last till winter ---- the schedule doesn't allow it ---- the Tigers journey to Boulder to take on the Silver and Gold diamonders in a two game set-to ---- of the squad, Captain Hinkley, Pomeroy, Ingraham, Hartman and Reid have taken beatings from Boulder on the gridiron and are plotting dire revenge for the Boulder tribe ---- the track team is matched with the Wyoming Cowboys tomorrow ---- we expect to see an abundance of letters on tomorrow by aspiring Tiger tracksters ---- Jack Dempsey may be sued for divorce ---- the Ball and Chain claims he biffed her on the chin ---- if he did, she never would be worth a darn as a movie actress again, in spite of those things ---- Gene Tunney never hits his wife ---- he's too much of a gentleman ---- but for thirty million bucks, I wouldn't hit John D. ---- Tunney may not be a second Shakespear nor a whale of a good box-fighter but he's a good business man ---- especially for a marine ---- speaking of marines, they

have the situation well in hand down on the Virgin Islands --- but that's off the subject --- my money is on the Giants in the national --- and either Washington or New York in the American --- well, what do you think then, smart-aleck? ----

Alpha Kappa Psi  
Guests at Rialto

Members and pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi, national fraternity in business and commerce at Colorado college, were guests of the Rialto theatre last night at the showing of "The Secret Six." About twenty members of the organization were in attendance.

### NOTICE

All persons interested in forming a society whose aim will be to resist all forms of aggressive war, leave a note to that effect, either signed or unsigned, in the Tiger box at Coburn.

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## EDITORIAL

### OUR ELECTION POLICY

Newspapers usually take sides on all affairs of political nature. So too it is with the Tiger; but in this case the stand is taken against rather than with things pertaining to politics. Perhaps this is too idealistic a stand to take, but why not risk idealism as well as the commonplace?

Politics, as practiced at Colorado college, have outgrown themselves so much that they are becoming pitiful jokes. For the past few years, personal glory of fraternities and societies have been so selfishly dominant that much of the real purpose of elections and all of the glory of holding an office have been lost. The growth of elections from simply such, into an annual cut-throat sport has been rapid and intense with no valuable results being obtained.

From the standpoint of numbers of organizations, Colorado college is well organized. Its social and professional groups number enough to easily serve an institution of many times its size. With election time and each of these organizations seeking associates and backers for its aspiring political leaders, a very pointless bedlam naturally results. Last Spring alone saw enough political platforms floated in C. C. to comfortably accommodate a national election, with additional allowances being made for parties of the W. C. T. U., B. P. O. E., and what have you.

Under these situations, candidates are elected by organizations and know they are little more representative of the student body than if their names had been drawn from a hat. Any personal glory that might come from being elected to a high office is gone, and the main thought is how to best serve the organization that elected you without making this partiality too obvious.

To hope to eliminate such a situation completely with the simple stroke of the wand or by merely requesting student cooperation, is futile. To say "Let there be no more politics" is likewise reverting back to the days of witchcraft and miracles. The solution lies in the realization on the part of every student that organization combines and politics in the past have dug their own grave and have caused elections at Colorado college to lose their significance and purpose. If this is observed, the new system of voting as introduced by this year's council will be seen to have a real purpose, and can be utilized beneficially in bringing about the election of the best rather than submission to the loudest talkers.

### ON SORORITIES

Once upon a time a lot of people were shipwrecked on a desert island. Their only hope of escape lay in building a raft on which they could sail to the mainland. But every person was so afraid that the other person would secretly find methods to leave the island and desert his companions that they spent all their time being suspicious of everyone else. The entire company starved to death because one can't live on suspicion any more successfully than one can live on love.

So this, Brethren, is our text—With trustful cooperation and a lot of hard work for the common good, we may wake up some morning and find sororities on the campus.

Colorado college is facing a new era. Popular sentiment among students and faculty favors the introduction of sororities on this campus. This is our chance, if we want it, for forming one of the strongest possible forces for the upbuilding of the school. Here is our chance, too, for forming a destructive force—a drag on the school. The choice is entirely in the hands of the students—not the faculty. If we put aside a race for personal prestige, fear that some other group will get ahead of us, and silly distrusts, we can bring sororities in here on a basis and with a background of building the best for the college. And such an organization cannot fail to aid in making Colorado college one of the finest schools of its type.

Sororities are not in themselves Heaven upon Earth or even a mild Eutopia. They will be exactly what we make them. This we are sure of—Sororities cannot be successfully introduced by the individual efforts of the various organizations. Only large amounts of cooperation will bring us the kind of organizations we want.

"Watchful waiting" was doubtless a very good policy, but for about ten years it got us nowhere. The time for "cooperative doing" is now at hand, and the more individual effort rightly directed, the sooner we will find our sorority dreams coming true. The spirit is the important thing in this campaign. A friendly cooperative spirit goes the farthest.

A. Lincoln was not far off when he said, "In Union there is strength."

## CAMPUS MOVIE REVIEW

"Only Saps Work" — Starring Nelly Brown. Cast includes Ken Pomeroy as second lead, Doc Weaver, Lloyd Ellis. (You may bring the children to see this good clean fun).

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath". Scene laid at the Phi Delt House. Parlor—Verne Eastman. Bedroom—Heiny Roebke, and Bath—Lots deHolczer. (Rather fine comedy).

"Kept Husbands" costarring Loren Chaney and Charlotte Pipkin. (Don't bring the children).

"Don't Bet on Women" starring Juan Reid. Supporting cast????

"Fifty Million Betas Can's Be Wrong" starring Clara Haeker — with a strong supporting cast.

"Hell Bent for Heaven" starring the Good-Time Charlies. For Adults only).

"She Got What She Wanted"—Martha Herbert and Art Kelly costarring. (A great box office success).

"Sit Tight"—Scene at Beta house. Starring Bus Peterson. Supporting cast — members of B. O. eleven.

"Half Shot at Sunrise"—starring Gil Rice. He needs no supporting cast. We strongly recommend this

picture as a moral lesson.

"My Past"—the true life story of Elinor Tremayne.

"The Lion and the Lamb." The lion—Betty Fuller; The Lamb — Marion Gretzinger. (A thrilling mystery story).

Best picture of the year—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Little Eva—a fair sweet young girl of about 18—M. Bradfield

Simon Legree—a strong, cruel brute of a man—Harry Blunt

Topsy—the devoted friend of Eva —M. MacMillan

Uncle Tom—an unsuspecting and innocent appearing person — a well-known resident of Colorado Springs

The Hero—Chuck Rutherford  
The Bloodhounds—Dave Scott

Best picture of the month — "Strangers May Kiss."

This is a one act play based on the well-known movie in which Norma Shearer made such a decided hit. Miss Pitts rivals this record in her splendid performance of this unusual character.

The Heroine—a sophisticated, polished woman of the world—Mary Elizabeth Pitts

First Stranger—Fred Manley  
Second Stranger—Hugh Baker  
Rest of Strangers — Phi Gamm Chapter

Here endeth the sermon.

—H. G.

### RING ON.

The City Council of Colorado Springs has recently passed an anti-noise ordinance effective against all unnecessary disturbances within the city limits. In this connection, a few days ago the local paper printed an article stating that the council, at the suggestion of Dr. Edith Bramhall of Colorado college, had included Cutler bell under this category and would allow it to ring for only fifteen minutes after each Tiger victory.

The Tiger, after conferring with members of the council, finds that such a statement is absolutely false, and no regulation has been placed upon the traditional bell-ringing. Not only was there no such motion proposed by Dr. Bramhall, but the Cutler matter itself was discussed as a jovial burlesque on the new ordinance. Thus, the entire mention of minimizing this tradition seems to have been a misprint.

So, fight, you Tigers—and it will ring.

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## LITERARY

Editor—Alice Sutton

The following story was contributed by a hitherto unknown Freshman, Genevieve Raitinger. She has done some excellent work along this line but this is the first to come before the public.

## LOST IN THE VELDT

He was a beautiful beast, small as elephants are rated, and his good-tempered face glistened peculiarly in the afternoon African sun. I had been tracking this beast for hours, unmindful of the distance I had strayed from camp, and I was as puzzled now as I had been upon first seeing him. His wrinkled, bark-like skin was plastered with mud, but even this did not hide the unusual color. Could this be a white elephant? The thought made my heart pound against my ribs with resounding vibrations.

The way had not been a particularly hard one, being mostly across the smooth plateau, and the tall, tough African grass had served as a neat blind for me while I stalked Bongo (my mental name for my prize). His walk was awkward and unhurried, and now and then he groped about in the grass with his trunk and pulled choice bits which he stuffed into his mouth and chewed meditatively. Once a beast of considerable size floundered away from Bongo's large feet and the elephant stopped, his great fan-like ears almost perpendicular to his head. I noticed that a pie-shaped slice of his ear had been torn away, and I felt a certain disappointment because it marred his otherwise perfect head.

Quite suddenly I came out of the grasses and I found myself on wild, rock territory where trees and rocks of gigantic proportion were striving for supremacy. The heavy, penetrating odor of damp mosses predominated, but I could discern the pungent, musk-like scent that proclaimed the presence of great beasts of the jungle. Bongo himself had disappeared.

Warily, I looked about and realized then, for the first time, that I was lost. This was a dilemma: I could turn back and traverse those grasses again, becoming more hopelessly lost with each step, or I could stay here, and pray for the native boys to find me, hoping that in the meantime I would not be molested. I was perilously near to tears until I thought how ridiculous that would be for a big game hunter, but even then, the tears welled over and mingled with the perspiration that streaked my face. I sat down on a moss-covered rock and tried to think.

But that great vibrant silence of the jungle, which is not a silence at all but the many low-voiced sounds of its lesser occupants, droned maddeningly in my ears. It was that time in the hot afternoon when most animals took their rest in some cool, remote spot and slept off the languor which comes from the consumption of too much food. Once, glancing up, I saw a herd of giraffes outlined on the far horizon. They were loping along and their singularly awkward but swift gait soon took them out of my sight. At another time, that picture would have thrilled me, but I was too low in spirit to appreciate anything at that moment. The silence was becoming a terrific ache in my head, when a great splashing and pounding of water reached my ears. I rose and began a hasty examination of my surroundings.

I had walked no more than a few yards when I found that the ground took a severe drop of twenty-five or thirty feet and ended in a natural amphitheater below. Great beasts were roaming about, most of them gigantic elephants but with a few hippopotami and their young mingling among the herd. And near the center of the clearing, a number of beasts were rolling and splashing about in a beautiful natural lake. Even with the great bodies rolling about in the water, it was surprisingly clear; evidently the lake was of rock-bottom. Gigantic trees grew in and around the water, and threw a refreshing coolness over the entire lake. Baby elephants frolicked about in the shallows and playfully sent up fountains of water from their absurd, undersized trunks, while the older ones dozed or watched their youngsters in approving silence. A baby hippo, a hideous miniature of its sleeping mother, watched the elephants with its near-sighted, watery eyes blinking stupidly. And there was Bongo, his dirty hide washed and clean and gleaming like a great white rock in the middle of the lake. He was a white elephant, after all. I dropped to the ground and lay watching the scene below.

So great were the noises below and so intent was I that I did not hear the stealthy footsteps back of me until they were nearly on me. I rolled over and looked up into flaming, wicked eyes—eyes so deadly venomous that I became petrified. A huge elephant stood within arm's length of me, his great ears moving in spasmodic jerks and his body rigid and tense. A weak, helpless feeling flowed over me like a black

## CAMPUS OPINION

There was, last week, a notice in the Tiger to the effect that the Carnegie Fund relevant to scholarships to the Broadmoor Art Academy would be applicable to the summer term of that school. Superficially considered, it was nothing more than an announcement affecting a limited few, but it doesn't take a great stretch of imagination to see that it carries in it the possibilities as one of the most fruitful fields that Colorado college has yet had offered to it.

Some years ago the college was affiliated thru its art department with the Broadmoor Art Academy with the intention of mutual benefit to both the academy and the students of the college, a fund of considerable amount was set up to provide scholarships, and apparently there the matter was considered closed. Since that time, unless one happened on someone who knew about the relationship, one went thru school, perhaps realizing there was an art department, but never knowing there was a practical academy of painting connected with it. The upshot has been that the policy of mutual benefit has been a policy of vaporous words, with no benefits accrued.

This has been certainly unfortunate, for in the Broadmoor Art Academy this town has one of the best schools of art, in relation to its size, that can, with practicality, be conceived. That the school should be a direct affiliation with the college is all our good fortune. Every instructor at the academy is a man of exceptional note, and the director now, Mr. Boardman Robinson, is a man of national recognition second, I imagine, to very few. It should make a considerable impression on one who realizes the weight of the statement to know that he has taught at the Art Student's League of New York for ten years, that his classes are of such popularity that aside from a crowded studio there was a hopeful waiting list, that his canvasses have hung in the most discriminating galleries, that any school would bid

highly and eagerly for his teaching, and that we of Colorado Springs and Colorado college are favored with the presence and the criticisms of this man in small classes where personal direction and intimate contacts are the general rule and not the rare exception.

Such is the quality of the men that are at the Academy, such is and has been the quality of the school itself, such are the advantages this college has at its finger tips for the mere asking, and such are the opportunities we are allowing with serene indifference or inexcusable ignorance, to pass without a single sympathetic reaction to them. Whether this apathy has been due to inertia and dearth of aggression on the part of the art department, lack of Administrative interest or concern in that branch of the college, or what not, I do not know. But what seems to me of paramount importance—an idea not at loss for favor among several of the faculty of the sort whose words mean something—is that in the realm of the fine arts lie one of Colorado college's greatest assets and chances for notable recognition.

It would be neither profitable nor necessary to enter into detailed proof, but a moment's reflection will point out an ordinary observing person that the position of Colorado Springs and Colorado college are unique and quite distinctive in the realm of education, and that the facilities for the teaching and the contacts with the fine arts, as well as opportunities for association with the arts themselves, are really notable and exceptionably good. Further it will point out that Colorado college has little chance of really meeting on equal footing the competition offered by the very large and very wealthy universities in the fields of general study such as sciences, engineering, and the like. These departments may be good but they are not, and thru no fault of their own, cannot be notably outstanding. But, we do have facilities in the fine arts that few schools in the country can boast of, and therein we have a chance to make a name for ourselves.

—C. B. Burke.

pall. My powerful elephant rifle was forgotten. Inconsequential things flashed across my mind—"Those tusks would bring money!"—"Wonder if they will even know what became of me?" The elephant moved closer—I could feel the stifling heat of the animal's body. Suddenly the great, snake-like snout was coiling around me—lifting me clear of the ground—tightening around my body in a slow, leisurely fashion. My breath came in great, painful, crushing tides—I closed my eyes and was conscious of a noise like the discharge of a gun close to my ear - - -

While I opened my eyes, the first thing I saw was Bongo looking down on me with his sympathetic carved grin and the pie-saped chip in his ear showing quite plainly. I got out of the chair and sheepishly picked up the book which had crashed to the floor and awakened me. "Martin Johnson's Adventures in Africa"—I read the title and once again looked at the mantel.

"Bongo," I addressed him, "For once in my life I am entirely thankful! I am darned glad," I added inelegantly, "that you are - - - just - - - a teapot!"



"My father weighs more than any man in Montana."

"Zat so? What does he weigh?"  
"Hogs."

—D. U. Clarion.

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# SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

## Teas For Freshmen

Following Mrs. Fauteaux's tea of last Saturday afternoon for freshmen women, there are to be two teas for freshman on Friday afternoon, May 1.

Mrs. Lenoard Eager Curtis, 1415 North Cascade Avenue, will entertain half of the freshmen women at a tea and musical program. Mrs. Thomas H. Powers, whose musical ability is well known in Colorado Springs, will play.

Miss Ishbel MacLeish of Marland Road, Broadmoor, will entertain the remainder of the freshmen at her home. Mr. James McLean will talk on poetry. Mary Strachan, Grace Perkins, Mary Gallagher, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Fauteaux, and the three members of the faculty advisors to freshmen women, Miss Ellis, Miss Graves, and Miss Belschner will assist at the teas.

## Beta Theta Pi Sweetheart Banquet

The annual Sweetheart Banquet of Beta Theta Pi was held in the chapter room Tuesday evening, April 28. The decorations and menu were carried out in pink and blue the colors of the fraternity. Those attending the banquet were Frances Thatcher, Margaret Melis, Margaret Crissman, Dorothy Smith, Helen Elliot, Betty Fuller, Mary Agnes Werhle, Eleanor Watts, Lucille Sher, Martha Herbert, Elberta Gooch, Nadine Kent, Jane Whitecraft, Louise Buckley, Clara Haeker, Lois Seebach, Ruth Stephens, Mildred Strachan, Jane Nowells, Ann Killian, Eileen Woods, Sally Tompkins, Leona Dorlac, Jessie Bryant, Helen Haney, Anna Margaret Daniels, Marjorie Goff, Georgia Lindley, Marguerite Smith, Sarah Mason, Ruth Macdonald, Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. J. Bradford Murphey, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hughes, Frank Mobly, Milton Sprenger, George Thatcher, Harry Blunt, Wyan Cool, Ed Honnen, and Olin Lee.

## Minerva Freshman Tea

All freshmen women are cordially invited to attend a tea at the Minerva house Saturday afternoon, May 2, from three to five o'clock.

## Faculty Dinner

Members of the faculty of Colorado college entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dimon Kellogg at a formal dinner in Cossitt Wednesday evening, April 29.

## Beta Dance

Those who attended the Beta Theta Pi dance Friday evening, April 17 were Fran Thatcher, Jo Campbell, Jane Whitecraft, Betty Fuller, Marjorie Goff, Mary Agnes Wehrle, Martha Herbert, Nadine Kent, Dorothy Smith, Ruth Stephens, Elberta Gooch, Mildred Strachan, Mary Jo Lawley, Sally Tompkins, Ann Killian, Dorothy Chamberlain, Margaret Melis, Gretchen Marquardt, Louise Faucette, Celia May Walter, Clara Haecker, Georgia Lindley, Margaret Bradfield, Lorna Dorlac, and Ruth Macdonald. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Malone chaperoned the party.

## Dance At Hiawatha

Among the C. C. students noted at Hiawatha Tuesday night, April 28 dancing to the strains of Bobby Meeker's music were Edith Blotz, Louise Buckley, Dorothy Chamberlain, Margaret Crissman, Lorna Dorlac, Marjorie Goff, Helen Goodsell, Margaret Gragg, Martha Herbert, Katherine Herbert, Jean Horan, Nadine Kent, Ann Killian, Virginia Patterson, Margaret Killian, Grace Perkins, Margaret Rhoads, Frances Willis, Sally Tompkins, Jane Whitecraft, Matilda Willis, Mary Strachan, Ruth Macdonald, Virginia Easton, Bill Baker, Paul Conover, Dan Santry, Bill Bennett, Field Bohart, Chauncey Blodgett, Swede Carlson, Jack Heney, Richard Harter, Norman Chase, Charles Collard, John Craig, John Cruzan, John Erickson, Jack Miller, Willie Follensbee, Art Kelly, Arthur Morrell, Don Glidden, Al Stroman, Orville Hawyer, Russell Henritze, John Hoepner, Harry Wood, Ben Zimmerman, Freddie Weller'd, Bill Van Dyke, Harry Matheson, Bill Jencks, Jim McElvaine, Jimmy Keyser, Fred Manly, Fred Nichols, Charles Wilgus, Harold Rea, Swede Roark, Bob Rollins, Charles Rutherford, Henry Willie, John Thurston, James Walton Jack Bohon, Bob Shonsby, Vern Eastman, Gil Rice, Elmer Griebel, John Hadfield, Don Haney, Bruce Hotchkiss, Inky Ingraham, Guy Martin, Kenneth Richards, Ed Schiddel, Tom Scott, and Don Seviz.

Mrs. Fauteaux entertained Mrs. George Morrison, Mrs. Lemuel Chandler, Mrs. Rollie Bradford, Mrs. Maul, all of Denver, and Mrs. Joseph Grigsby of Pueblo at dinner in Bemis Tuesday evening, April 20, preceding the meeting for the discussion of sororities.

## Alumnus Married

Miss Jeannette Case and Mr. Andrew Hertnechie were married Saturday, April 18, in Castle Rock. Miss Josephyne Hildrich, graduate student at C. C., and Mr. George Steele of Denver university were the only attendants.

Mrs. Hertnechie is the daughter of Mrs. B. Case of Garrettsville, Ohio, and was graduated from C. C. with the class of '30 and has been teaching school near Ramah this year. At the close of the term Mr. and Mrs. Hertnechie will go to Goodland where they will make their home. Mrs. Hertnechie was a member of Zetaethian Literary society at C. C. and held several prominent positions during her junior and senior years.

## Kappa Sigma Formal

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma will entertain at its annual dinner-dance at the Broadmoor hotel tonight.

## Minerva Mothers' Supper

Minerva society will entertain for the Mothers and several guests at a supper in the club house, Sunday evening, May 3.

## Exclamation Club Formal

The Exclamation club held its formal dinner dance at the Broadmoor on April 25. The following attended: Martha Herbert, Art Kelly, Katherine Herbert, Jack Sher, Lorna Dorlac, Swede Roark, Fran Willis, Bill Bennett, Tillie Willis, Alfie Stroman, Anne Killian, John Hoepner, Clydette Higginbottom, Ralph Smith, Carol Edwards, Pat Morrissey, Marg Sevier, Marvin Russel, Lewis Wiley, Ben Zimmerman, Adda Smith, Fred Manly, Peggy Crissman, Jack Street, Margaret Bradfield, Trell Nowells, Marian MacMillan, Lots deHolcer, Nadine Kent, Gil Rice, Marge Goff, Paul Conover, Sally Tompkins, Cecil Bender, Patsy Raney, Bus Robinson, Geraldine Williams, Speed Deutsch, Helen Hultman, Dale Merritt, Dorothy Smith, Bill Hillhouse, Georgia Lindley, Gene Weinberger, Mary Agnes Wehrle, Cliff Goodson, Margaret Melis, Walt Knodel, Louise Sherman, Vern Eastman, Betty Brittain, Chuck Rutterford, Dorothy Chamberlain, Don Glidden, Lucille Sher, Everett Stapleton.

Dr. Oliver Dimon Kellogg, the Harvard exchange professor, who is giving a course of lectures at Colorado college for the next three weeks, and Mrs. Kellogg, are staying at Bemis Hall during their visit to the city.



# THE TIGER

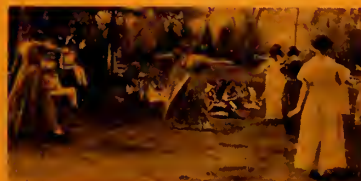
Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 29

May 8, 1931  
FRIDAY

## MAY FETE



In The Jungle-Tomorrow  
(See page one)



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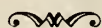
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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### TO-NIGHT

#### Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Everybody's Going

The soft languor of a May night mixed with melody from one of the best orchestras is the state, add lunch at the Antlers Coffee Shop and a show at the America theatre and we warn the boys not to give their pins away while under the spell of that big party—the Varsity Jubilee.

Everything is set for the biggest party of the whole year. By special permission, Managers Russell and Baker have secured the Broadmoor Night Club, instead of the hotel for the dancing. The Antlers Coffee Shop is in readiness for tonight's rush and the America theatre has consented to let the students smoke, raise - - - , or what have you. All for the price of one ticket, two bucks a throw.

When College Joe and Little Willie roll up to the girls' halls tonight in the Model T or bicycles or anything, the babes must be ready for the fracas begins at 7 o'clock and doesn't cease until 1:30. Time enough to get engaged, married and divorced. Yes, and I heard that last crack too, smarty.

Everybody's going so there's no use to stay at home and listen to the radio for programs are always coming on and the Varsity Jubilee is just tonight. What wouldn't you give for six and a half hours of pure enjoyment. Never mind that fast one either, buddy.

Remember the party begins and seven o'clock and the price is two dollars.

### MAY FETE

#### Dancers Prepare For Tomorrow

Preparations for the big May Fete are well on their way. You haven't forgotten that its to be Saturday, tomorrow, at 4 o'clock, have you (you're a wonder if you have) - - - all of the poor over-worked participants try not to let anyone forget it.

"Wheels of Fire" - - - that sounds exciting - doesn't it? Well the thing is. There will be solo dances that will knock your eyes out - and group dances that will stagger you! And the colors will knock you over and that music will dumb-found you (no kidding about that one of the best pianists in the local metropolis is playing).

#### Delta Epsilon Elects New Members

Alpha Chapter of the Society of Delta Epsilon, honorary scientific fraternity at Colorado College, held its annual initiation of new members and installation of officers Wednesday evening, May 6, in Cossett Hall. This fraternity was organized in 1921 at Colorado college and its purpose is to foster and stimulate interest in research. Only students majoring in the physical sciences or mathematics who have high scholastic standing and who show promise or research ability are elected to membership. The following seniors were initiated last Wednesday evening:

Lois Margaret Brown—Chemistry  
Henry George Roebke—Chemistry  
Heman R. Bull—Biology  
Robert Benison Row—Biology  
William Charles Irwin—Geology  
John A. Veeder—Geology  
Margaret Mary Hansman—Mathematics

Charles E. Armstrong—Physics  
Harold C. Westesen—Physics  
Lorna Dorlac—Psychology  
Carol Edwards—Psychology

Dr. William Corr Service of the Biology Department was also elected to membership and Dr. Charles C. Mierow and Dr. Oliver D. Kellogg were made honorary members.

Dr. Oliver D. Kellogg, Harvard Exchange Professor in Mathematics gave the principal address.

The following officers for the year were installed:

Dr. C. W. T. Penland, President;  
Prof. J. V. K. Wagar, secretary-Treasurer; Prof. Gordon Parker, Member executive committee; Prof. H. E. Mathias, Senator.

Professor Mathias, National Secretary-Treasurer of the Senate, announced the granting of a charter and the installation of Delta Chapter at the Fort Hays Kansas State College.

Honest and truly, there will be a lot of talent exhibited.

And it does look like there will be a nice day—And you know what a nice day in the Jungle is - and then—all those aesthetic things going around. Nice! Miss Fezer says it will be muchly worth while - and what she says, she says! Then there's the cause too. The cause is a new gym for girls.

So—buy tickets from most any girl on the campus for 50 cents—and don't miss the May Fete in the Jungle tomorrow.

### SPRING POLITICS END.

#### New Council Elected by Students

By receiving the highest number of votes in the senior man classification in the student elections last Friday, Roland R. Anderson of Colorado Springs becomes the new president of the Student council and of the associated students of Colorado college. The election, one of the most quiet in the history of the school, received the highest poll in comparison to the number of students enrolled, that has been recorded for several years. The wide diversification of votes among the many candidates indicates that the new system of voting as adopted this year, went far in the eliminating of group combines.

Anderson, a Junior member of Phi Beta Kappa and as active member of the Colorado college debate squad, was elected on a margin of



Roland R. Anderson  
A. S. C. C. President-Elect

nine votes over his nearest competitor. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and has been active in student affairs throughout his college career.

The other senior men elected to the new council are Kenneth Pomeroy and Juan Reid. Both are well known for their participation in Tiger athletics and student affairs. Pomeroy is a member of Beta Theta Pi, while Reid, a member of the present and last year's councils, belongs to Sigma Chi.

Senior women positions on the council went to Mildred Strachan and Frances Willis. The former

has been on this governing body for two years. Mary Gallagher, newly elected president of the Associated women students, is the third member in this classification.

The race for Junior representatives found little difference in the ballots for Marion Deutsch, Bob Stillman, and Lincoln Coit. After a recount in this division, it was found that Deutsch and Stillman were in the majority. Landslide victories were recorded for Marjorie Gilbert and Ruth Macdonald as Junior representatives.

Martha Kelly and Bob Hibbard received the highest number of votes in their group, electing them to represent the underclassmen next year.

Prof. H. E. Mathias of the Geology department, was elected to succeed Prof. W. L. Abbott as faculty representative on the council.

In view of the decreased number of students in school this year, the total of 400 votes cast represents the largest per cent of student voters that has participated in student elections in many years. Of the number of votes cast, ten were disqualified because of their failure to contain votes for candidates in all student classes. Several ballots failing to designate a choice for faculty representative but containing a complete student ticket, were counted.

The silent trend of the election throughout its entirety and the wide diversification of the votes is indicative of the success of the new plan of voting for only one candidate in each group. This year's elections saw practically none of the politics and group combines that have been heretofore inherent in the selection of the council.

Formal installation ceremonies for the new council members took place yesterday afternoon in Ticknor study. Members of the old council were in charge of this. The newly elected officials will be officially presented to the student body at the student assembly to be held May 14.

Complete results are as follows:  
**Senior Men:**

Roland Anderson	86
Kenneth Pomeroy	77
Juan Reid	70
Guy Martin	67
Bill Hinkley	60

(Continued on page 3)



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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### Calendar

**Friday, May 8—**  
Hypatia Tea for Mothers and  
Honorary members  
Varsity Jubilee  
**Saturday, May 9—**  
May Fete  
Contemporary Formal  
Delta Alpha Phi Formal  
**Tuesday, May 12—**  
Euterpe Meeting  
A. W. S. Installation Dinner  
**Wednesday, May 13—**  
German Club Meeting  
Meeting of Li-tah-ni  
**Friday, May 15—**  
Zetaethian House Party  
Crescent Club Spring Party  
**Saturday, May 16—**  
Sigma Chi Formal Dinner Dance  
Pi Kappa Alpha Formal

### Mathematics Lectures Given By Kellogg

The first of a series of four lec-  
tures on mathematics to be delivered  
by Dr. O. B. Kellogg, Harvard ex-  
change professor, was given on  
Monday evening in Palmer Hall.  
The subject of the first lectures  
was: "Mathematics in the Great  
War: Location of Submerged Enem-  
y Submarines." In it, Dr. Kel-  
logg gave an account of the vari-  
ous methods used to detect and find  
the direction of hostile submerged  
craft by sound, as preliminary to  
their destruction, chiefly as devel-  
oped at the U. S. Naval Experimen-  
tal station at New London.

Three other lectures will follow,  
one each Monday evening, during  
the month of May. The subjects  
for the forthcoming lectures are:

May 11. Nature of Mathematics.  
This lecture has to do with what  
mathematics really is, and has as  
object the clearing up of various  
current mis-conceptions. A few il-  
lustrative examples will be given,  
beginning with the gardener who is  
instructed to plant ten trees in five  
rows of four each, and with the hos-  
tess' problem of correctly at dinner  
a party of eight.

May 18 The Place of Mathe-  
matics in Human Life.

A consideration of the utility of  
mathematics, first as an aid to the  
understanding of nature and the  
development of science and technol-  
ogy and secondarily in the develop-  
ment of the human spirit and its  
attitude toward nature.

May 25. A Great Mathematician:  
Sir Isaac Newton.

A sketch of his life, his services,  
and the qualities which made him  
great.

### VOCATIONAL

#### Girls Hear Last Vocational Talk

Miss Margaret Thomas, a labora-  
tory technician in Colorado Springs,  
talked to the freshmen women on  
"Women in Science" at the assem-  
bly held Tuesday, May 5, in Cogs-  
well theater. This lecture was the  
third and last of the series of talks  
on vocational guidance.

Miss Thomas told of the impor-  
tance of the laboratory technician  
to the medical profession in making  
a correct diagnosis. These workers  
are needed in hospitals, clinical lab-  
oratories, public health laborator-  
ies, civil service work, and research  
problems. She recommends a pre-  
medic course for the girls desiring  
to enter this work and said chem-  
istry, biology, physiology, bacteriol-  
ogy, and physics were a valuable  
helps in this course.

Miss Thomas is a graduate of  
Colorado College.

#### Registrar Returns From Convention

Mrs. Josephine Morrow, Regis-  
trar of Colorado college, returned  
this week from Buffalo, N. Y. where  
she attended the convention of the  
American Association of Collegiate  
Registrars. At this meeting were  
about 250 heads of registration de-  
partments from colleges in the  
United States.

Besides attending the regular  
meetings of the conference, Mrs.  
Morrow was especially active in her  
gathering of registration information  
pertaining to conditions dealing with  
changes similar to those now being  
undertaken by Colorado college.  
The most important material in this  
field came with the reading of a  
paper by the Registrar of the Uni-  
versity of Chicago, at which institu-  
tion similar changes have been tried.

While enroute to the convention,  
Mrs. Morrow visited her Alma Ma-  
ter, the University of Kansas.

In the rapid advancement of sci-  
ence, more and more questions arise  
that can best be answered in terms  
of mathematics. Almost every vo-  
cation is of a more or less technical  
nature, giving rise to questions.  
Also to have an intelligent idea of  
one's surroundings, one must have  
a clear understanding of mathe-  
matics. These constitute the pur-  
pose of the lectures. They are pre-  
sented in such a manner that no  
technical knowledge beyond a high  
school course is needed for under-  
standing.

The next lecture will be in the  
Pit at Palmer hall, Monday, May  
11 at 8 P. M. The public as well  
as students are welcome to attend  
these lectures.

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DRAMATIC

Senior Play  
Is Selected

The Senior Class play has at last been chosen. It is to be "The Misleading Lady," a comedy in three acts by Charles Cooder and Paul Dickie. This play was first announced at the Fulton theater in New York, starring Lewis Stone.

There are several important roles besides that of the heroine, the Misleading Lady. One of these is that of a "nut" who thinks he is Napoleon, and though perfectly harmless, creates a number of amusing incidents by his imbecility. This part will probably be played by Humphrey Saunders who is also manager of the play.

The scripts have arrived and try-outs were held yesterday. However, the cast has not yet been definitely picked. Rehearsals will begin this week end with tentative dates for this performance being set for May 27 and 28.

Officers Elected  
For Sponsor Organization

At a meeting of the women students of the school held yesterday at 1:15 in the Pit, plans were made for the organization of a sponsor system next Fall for the incoming Freshman girls. Mary Strachan, who presided over the meeting, pointed out the advantages of the sponsor plan in getting the new girls acquainted. Marjorie Gilbert outlined the plan as it operated last year.

The first step in the formation of the organization to take charge of this work for the coming year was the election of officers. The following were chosen to lead the group: Charlotte Pipkin, president; Margaret Kunsmiller, vice president; Jane Hedrick, secretary; and Elizabeth Gillett, treasurer.

Judge: "You stole eggs from this man's store. Have you any excuse?"

Accused: "Yes, I took them by mistake."

Judge: "How is that?"

Accused: "I thought they were fresh."

—Top O' the World.

AND THOSE BANKS THAT WERE CLOSED because of frozen assets must have let the janitor handle their loans.

—Judge.

If you haven't two bucks, borrow it—but get to the Varsity Jubilee.

Mrs. Malone will entertain the girls of Minerva at supper Sunday evening, May 10.

NOTICE

All students are urged to be present in assembly next Thursday to receive the Pikes Peak Nugget.

Open House In  
Biology Department.

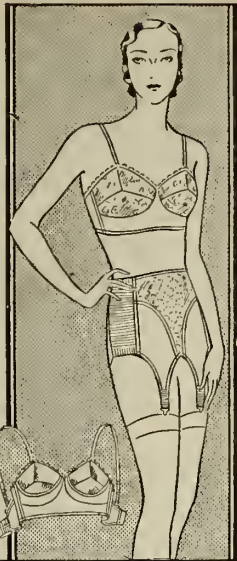
The Biology department of Colorado college held one of its most successful open houses in recent years on Tuesday night of this week. There were in attendance over 200 seniors from Colorado Springs, Cheyenne Mountain, and Manitou high schools, of this region, and Centennial and Central high schools in Pueblo. The guests were first conducted through the general laboratory by Dr. R. J. Gilmore, who explained experiments which were performed by assistants under the direction of Archie Hess and Harry Figge. Prof. William Penland next took the students into the botany laboratory where Henry Wershing and his corps of assistants performed experiments. The last laboratory to be visited was the bacteriology laboratory where Dr. W. C. Service explained experiments made by Eric DeFlon and his assistants. The number in attendance exceeded expectations, while the splendid equipment of the Biology department, and the high efficiency of the assistants in performing experiments made a favorable impression on the guests.

The Biology open house was the third open house of the science department this semester, the previous ones being in the physics and chemistry departments.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Gene Miles .....	20
Archie Hess .....	11
<b>Senior Women:</b>	
Mildred Strachan .....	157
Frances Willis .....	139
Charlotte Pipkin .....	37
Elizabeth Sweetman .....	33
Elberta Gooch .....	25
<b>Junior Men:</b>	
Marion Deutsch .....	77
Bob Stillman .....	75
Lincoln Coit .....	73
Everett Stapleton .....	66
Ray Fries .....	55
Owen Owens .....	23
Henry Wershing .....	21
<b>Junior Women:</b>	
Ruth Macdonald .....	166
Marjorie Gilbert .....	105
Marian MacMillan .....	61
Mary Elizabeth Pitts .....	59
<b>Sophomore Man:</b>	
Bob Hibbard .....	99
Park Eckles .....	85
Richard Harter .....	70
Carl Maynard .....	69
Roy Wolfe .....	68
<b>Sophomore Woman:</b>	
Martha Kelly .....	108
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Elizabeth Gillett .....	67
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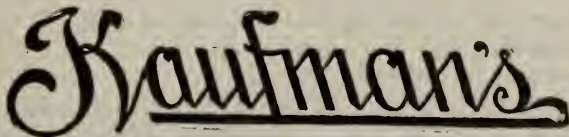
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## BASEBALL

### Tigers Drop Two Games To Boulder

The Tigers took a double beating at the hands of the Boulderites on last Friday and Saturday. The score of the Friday game was 6-1; Saturday's was 3-0.

The probable weakness lies in the pitching staff of the Tigers. Although Cox held C. U. to four hits in the Saturday game, the pitching of Friday was poor and the Colorado U. hitters garnered six runs to the Tigers one. Haley and Thatch were the pitchers for C. U., Thatch holding the C. C. batters hitless.

The second day's game was more interesting than the Friday game, since it turned into a pitching duel between Cox of C. C. and Church of C. U.

Church had flawless support while the fielding of the Tigers was ragged in spots. Sabo was the only strong fielding factor on the Tiger team. Playing on the first sack he took numerous bad throws to put C. U. men out.

With this double victory Boulder was placed in a tie with Denver U. This was played off on last Wednesday when Denver defeated Boulder 14-4.

The Tigers are idle this week-end but will resume practice in anticipation of the Mines games on the following Friday and Saturday.

### Lest We Forget

Hardly eight months have elapsed since our Harold Aiken passed on. For a moment it seemed that Colorado College was shrouded in a veil of sorrow but now when everyone is expected to do their share by contributing to a memorial, the beautiful memories of our absent chum and school mate are exceedingly dim. Everyone knows that the C. Club is sponsoring a campaign to raise money for a head stone to be placed on Harold's final resting place in Fruita, but little or no progress has been made in obtaining the desired donations. Let's be in and doing — support the enterprise by getting in your \$.25 today!

The closing date for all manuscripts for the Centurion has been extended to Tuesday, May 12. These contributions may be given to Prof. Daehler or to John Bennett.

# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.

## Intramural Baseball Schedule Is Progressing

Spring has brought around baseball again, and in spite of rain and early hours for the games, four intramural matches have been completed. The Sigma Chis walloped the Independents 29-7, the Phi Deltas did the same for the Delta Alphas 14-7, and the Phi Gams took in the Betas 29-7. Van Dyke pitched for the Phi Gams, Coe and Miller for the Betas. Yesterday morning, the Kappa Sigs snowed the Pi Kaps under a 40-0 score in four innings with Don Smith and Harter doing the pitching for the Kappa Sigs and Ridge for the Pi Kaps.

Next Tuesday the Phi Gams play the Sigma Chis for the National league supremacy and Thursday the Phi Deltas play the Kappa Sigs for the American league championship. Then, a week from Tuesday the winners of each league will play for the campus championship.

In spite of the fact that the games are played at 6 a. m., good attendance has prevailed, probably because non-attendants are given a cool bath to awaken their loyalty to the team.

## Tigers Drop Tennis Matches

Colorado University took the tennis match from Colorado college last Saturday 7-0. The match was played in Boulder and a return match with them will be played on the Quackenbush courts tomorrow. Several of the sets Saturday were rather close, and Captain Murray seems very optimistic over the matches this week. Bray, who starred for Boulder, is a former C. C. student and was captain-elect of the tennis team when he left to enter C. U. The results of the match by sets follows:

Bennewitz, C. U., defeated Smith, C. C., 6-1, 6-1.

Greenman, C. U., defeated Grant, C. C., 8-6, 6-4.

J. yall, C. U., defeated Blodgett, C. C., 6-3, 7-5.

Bray, C. U., defeated Murray, C. C., 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Bauer, C. U., defeated Bohon, C. C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Bray and Bennewitz, C. U., defeated Murray and Grant, C. C., 6-4, 6-4.

Clark and Keyes, C. U., defeated Blodgett and Smith, C. C., 4-6, 6-3, 12-10.

## No beauty queens but your own.—Varsity Jubilee.

"Where did you get those big tender, sympathetic eyes?"

"Oh, they came with my face."

—Kansas Wesleyan.

## DUAL MEET

### Bengals Swamp Wyoming Track Stars

By Deacon Blodgett

Marking up their second track victory is as many weeks, Colorado college track and field men snagged seven first places, one tie for first, a shut-out in the hammer, and a host of seconds and thirds to defeat Wyoming University 90 2-3 to 49 1-3 last Saturday on Washburn field.

A fast track, which was conducive to good speeds for the first part of the meet, was turned into a sea of mud as rain began to fall soon after the first events were underway, and the runners were slowed down more and more as the meet progressed.

Kehoe ran a good race against Northrup, the Cowboys' shining half miler, but lost by a wide margin when the Wyoming runner pulled out in the last lap and left the Tiger man far behind. de Holczer ambled the quarter in 52.8 for one of the outstanding performances of the meet, to defeat Turner of Wyoming by the slightest of margins.

In the mile, Slater won his first college victory by defeating Kintz, and Howell of Wyoming. He clocked 4:58 flat.

Don Warning, weight and javelin man, copped high score honors by running up eleven points, scoring two firsts and a third. Two Wyoming men tied for second place.

Men of the relay team piled up such a lead that Wyoming's fourth man gave up the race as a bad job, allowing de Holczer to cross the line unhindered. Every member of the quartet added to the 20-yard lead that Crouch, first man away, had given Paddock, second runner.

Excepting the quarter, the Tigers took every second in the meet, showing where their point supremacy came from, since they tied with Wyoming for an equal showing in first places.

This week the Tigers have been concentrating on the Eastern Division meet, to which Boulder will be host tomorrow. Following this, they will close their dual meet season with Teachers, on the following Saturday.

The final count shows that Colorado college took first places in the following events.

100 yd., Haney; 440 yd., de Holczer; Mile, Slater; Two mile, Kintz; Discus, Warning; Javelin, Warning; Hammer, Fries; Cogan and Gray of Wyoming tied for the pole vault; mile relay won by Crouch, Paddock, Sheehan, and de Holczer.



## NIBLICK

### Jasper Low Scorer For Tigers

Colorado University golfers led by George Brown beat out the Denver University players for first place in the intercollegiate series held last Saturday at Lakewood in Denver. The state quintet had a total score of 442, while D. U. took a 445 for the 18 hole round. Colorado college finished third in Friday's play and last in Saturday's matches.

But Fisher of D. U. had the best individual score of the day with a 75. George Brown came next with a 78. Jasper was low scorer for C. C. with an 87.

The team scores for Saturday are as follows:

Colorado U.—Brown, 78; Magnuson, 84; Beeler, 92; Woodruff, 95; Mahoney, 93. Total, 442.

Denver U.—Fisher, 75; Milton, 85; Reed, 99; Kurlane, 95; Kelloff, 91. Total, 445.

Mines — Hofmann, 80; Elmer, 91; Martin, 97; Schultz, 104; Hendricksos, 105. Total, 477.

Wyoming — Gear, 79; Kennedy, 98; Porter, 94; Fitch, 109; Johnson, 107. Total, 489.

Colorado college — Jasper, 87; L. Coit, 97; D. Coit, 102; Anderson, 108; Haney, 106. Total, 500. Conover replaced Haney in the Friday meet.

These matches were merely preliminaries to the conference meet which is to be held the latter part of this month. Tomorrow another meet is to be held, and this time will be played on the Broadmoor course. Thirty-six holes are planned, with Boulder, Wyoming, Mines, Denver U. and the Tigers, taking part.

## Everybody's Going to The Varsity Jubilee.

ERECTION OF A NEW \$25,000 home for the University of Michigan student publications, to be completed within 18 months, has been authorized by the Board of Control of Student Publications at the Ann Arbor school.

Word has been received here that Paul Vestal a graduate of C. C. in '30 has received a reappointment to his fellowship at Harvard University where he is continuing his study of biology.



T. J. Collier      T. M. Collier  
V. L. Collier

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By Bake

Urban Faber who was pitching big league ball when the writer was in diapers recently turned in one of the best performances of his career as a thrower. It seems that some of these pitchers never get old. "Iron Man" Joe McGinty recently hurled a game in a small bush league several seasons ago when he had to be wheeled up to the mound in a wheel chair.

Of the veterans there are but a few left in the big time which were the heroes of my generation's childhood sandlot days. Cobb, Speaker, Frank Baker, Joe Jackson, George Burns, Eddie Rousch, Max Carey, and others have all gone. Ruth, Hornsby, Frankie Frisch, and several more are taking their turn at the plate, however. We grow old so young, it seems.

With the advent of the new deadened ball there will probably be a return to the old "inside ball" that was so famous fifteen years ago. There is no doubt in any player's mind that the new ball has some effect upon the playing this year as compared to last.

Speaking of inside ball, there is a story that is told of a small bush league club that played "inside ball" with an elaborate system of signals. The manager of the club once had a tryout with the Chicago White Sox and the hometown papers always quoted him as, "Manager Jones, late of the Chicago White Sox."

The club it seems tried to develop a moronic southpaw to learn to catch the runner napping off first with a signal from the catcher who was to raise his mask and spit tobacco juice as a signal.

All went well and good until game time. Manager Jones was rolling grounders to the infielders from his first base post and talking over his shoulder to some of the fans at the same time. The half-witted pitcher was nervously fingering the ball as he stood on his. The catcher leisurely donned his chest protector and mask and started for the plate. On the way to the platter, he lifted his mask and spat tobacco juice for about three yards. The southpaw without thinking wheeled and threw the pellet straight for first base.

Manager Jones had just turned his head to answer some wise crack and did not see the ball. In a second he slumped heavily to the ground - - - - stabbed between the ribs by the southpaw's fast one.

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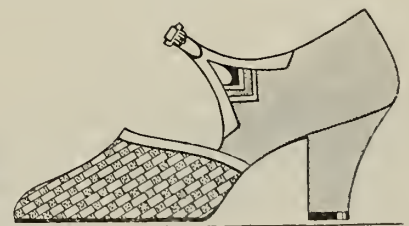
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## EDITORIAL

### WHAT PRICE EDUCATION

And the world looks upon him and says, "He is a college man." This may mean he has been away from home for a few years and has been exposed to books, he has a sophisticated attitude toward life, he shows possibilities of hidden intellect, or he is just a big rowdy in bagging clothes. The time has past when a college education meant success by its mere wording—and now when the graduate faces life with his little sheep-skin, he finds himself just another one of the great multitude trying to live down collegiatism and prove that this world does have a place for him.

Then come the real wonderings of the significance of happenings of the four years in college. Does college really educate? Does it pay to study? What are the possibilities of success without a college education? What class of person receives the most from his education? These questions and many more fill the air as the graduate hunts for a job and tries to pay the bills that have accrued during his sojourn on the campus. It all amounts to the fact that this is a game of doubt; we doubt whether or not to come to college, our remaining there is always doubtful, graduation carries a great uncertainty, and when it is all over, we doubt its worth.

In this age of commercialism, the getting of value received seems to be one of the foremost laws of the land. Strangely enough, the college person often forgets this until the "getting" period is over and then wonders wherein the value lies. Many people go to college apparently because it is the thing to do. Money is borrowed and many sacrifices are made just to be there. It seems to be the style to be a poor working college boy and try to get all the sympathy possible to make the working part easier. In some cases this is justified and the sufferer is really working his way through college—in many, the afflicted one is merely seeking ways to make his stay in college more easy and apparently full of purpose.

Yes, college is a great place. But in reaching its greatness, it has made itself into a game where some go to prepare for something and many go because it is the style and a sort of tradition in the family. Education is becoming a pastime rather than a means to an end. Because of the large number of people in colleges today, the distinction of a Bachelor's degree is practically nil and the relative significance of a college education has dropped to that of high school of not so many years ago. Specialization is scarcely mentioned during the first four years but is left to a new and higher field of Masters degrees. And thus, there is no wonder why the statement that you are a college man classifies you with a great conglomerate mass and in itself means very little.

Something new and off the beaten track would be a college in individualism to try to find out what a person's aims and ideals really were. Perhaps this wouldn't work, but it would at least temporarily dispose of those who take education as a habit and for no other good reason. But as one great writer said, "Attempts at individualism are getting so numerous as to be commonplace," perhaps it is best to obey the style, go to college, and then pray for some fate to give you a break and lift you above the educated herd.

After all, the world has always been in the habit of following the path of least resistance and trailing after whatever seemed right. College is the great habit of the twentieth century; why not take it as such. If you have an aim and a real reason for wanting an education, don't tell it to anyone—lest they too get individualistic and turn this into a new style.

Be different if you must—maybe you'll get a monument when you die.

### PASSING THOUGHTS

A sudden realization that life is still going on and counting the days until finals, reveals - - - - - that something of vital importance is in the air for this afternoon's faculty meeting; the campus will be littered with broken-hearted coeds if this latest decision breaks in the wrong way - - - - such a thing would automatically revert the Alma Mater into a boy's school - - - - those that are always moaning about the lack of all-college affairs will have ample opportunity to support such this week-end by showing a little enthusiasm in their backing of the May Fete and the Varsity Jubilee—girls asking boys for dates to the Fete will not only be supporting a good cause but also will be giving the stronger sex a good reason and a clear conscience for attending the delicate ceremony - - - - the baseball team, knowing they wouldn't have any local support again this year, scheduled all of their games

### Mierow Returns From Eastern Trip

President Mierow returned Wednesday from a visit to Eastern cities where he met with C. C. alumni groups. The new plans were presented and discussed at these meetings and were well received everywhere, the alumni being very enthusiastic about them.

At the New York meeting fifty-five attended. Dr. Henry Suzzalo, the chairman of the Advisory Policy committee during the recent survey, gave the address of the day.

At Chicago election of officers was held. Forty members attended this meeting. John Tallman '26 was made president, Mrs. Dasiel L. Brown, '22, vice president, and Miss Mary Morse, '27, secretary.

Dr. Mierow also attended the inaugurations of Pres. Robertson of Goucher college and that of Pres. Chase of the University of Illinois.

### Tea For

#### C. C. Seniors

The Associated University Women of Colorado Springs entertained the senior women of C. C. at tea Wednesday afternoon, May 6, at Mrs. Jordan's home.

away from home; from the showing made thus far, support and scores are closely connected, after all - - - - the golf and tennis teams "also ran" last week - - - - but the track team is doing more than its share to cover up the mistakes made in the other Spring sports - - - - it is rumored that certain well-known, if not well-informed members of the faculty are wondering about jobs for next year; proving that changes in C. C. will not necessarily help the unemployment problem - - - - thanks to the Physics, Chemistry, and Biology departments, prospective high school students have a little tangible evidence and experience to prove that this is an institution of higher learning - - - - the students' evaluation of the new edifice being constructed will quadruple if it is announced that we will not have compulsory chapel next year - - - - Chicago gangsters are watching for outstanding characters in the C. C. intramural hatred war with the hopes of pledging some of them - - - - anybody knowing of any extra jobs for the summer, notify any member of the student body - - - - a new student council has been elected in one of the most peaceful elections in history; defeated candidates are all reported to be improving rapidly and should be able to see visitors by the first of the week - - - - and there is a general wondering of "what's the use."

### YOUR PAPER

To aid in the future development of this paper, the Tiger requests your criticism or comment on its present form or content. Any remarks pertaining to any phase of this publication will be appreciated. These contributions, either signed or unsigned, may be put in the Tiger box in the Library or that in the administration building any time between now and June 1.

### Coffee Hour

Following was the program for the Bemis Coffee hour on May 3, 1931:

#### Piano:

Valse Caprice ..Joseph Hofmann  
Prelude ..... Chopin  
Vona Brown

#### Reading:

"Jim" ..... Selected  
Original Selection  
Jack Kintz

#### Piano:

A Stroll at Chautelard.....Bendel  
To A Water Lily .....McDowell  
Down Cherry Lane .....Makrejs  
Helen Thompson

#### Two Piano Duo:

Le Matin .....Chaminade  
Vona Brown  
Helen Thompson

### A. W. S.

#### Representatives

The independent women of C. C. met Thursday, May 7 to elect representatives to the A. W. S. Council. After a closely contested election, the following were elected: Margaretta Barr—Senior, Margaret Wolever and Annie Mary McAnn—Juniors, and Pauline Johnson—Sophomore.

Published weekly by the members of the student body of Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Member of the Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: Arthur E. Baylis, M. 3477-M; Contributing Editors: Hugh Baker, associate; Marvin Russell, managing; Edgar Gregory, desk; Earl Cochran, cartoon; Richard Ellison feature; Fred Nichols, exchange; Irene Short, office assistant; Chauncey Blodgett, sports; Alice Sutton, Literary; Ruth Macdonald, society.

Staff Associates: Helen Goodsell, Lewis January, Dorothy Smith, John Hadfield, Bob Hibbard, Miller Stroup, Barney Griebel, George Kirk, Norma Holmquist, Rosalie Spiller, Bob Rollins, James Barr, Ed Schiddel, and Hartley Murray.

### MANAGERIAL STAFF

Business Manager: Frank Dentan, M. 3315-J; Assistant manager: Harry Peterson; Circulation manager: Bob Sheehan; Assistant circulation managers: Norman Chase, Atley Chapman, Alfred Cronk, La Mar Price, Tom Schmitt, Park Eckles, and John Hoepner.



## Ex-Editor

By Alice Sutton

Jim Keyser's last request (while in college) is to let everyone know that he is 22 years old. He was born in Salt Lake City, but spent his early childhood on a ranch. Contrary to all opinions, especially those of farmers, when he wanted to go somewhere a half mile away, he walked. Most farmers walk three miles to catch a horse and then ride the half mile. He spent part of his time saving pig money for the lepers. He didn't care about the conversion of the heathen. After graduation he thinks he'll be a professional bum—it's such a nice occupation without any worries attached to it. His greatest weakness is cherry pie without seeds. And we bet that he spends all his "bumming" money on cherry pie, too. He has dabbled in politics, debating, fraternity life and Tiger work for about four years. Consequently, he became the president of his fraternity—Sigma Chi—and was editor-in-chief of the Tiger. He came to C. C. because it had graduated his papa and an uncle. He hopes some day to be able to speak correct English grammar and to get over correction other people's grammar. Well, maybe he will—some day.



## Outings

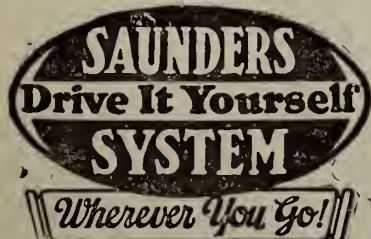
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## LITERARY

Editor—Alice Sutton

Miss Thelma Dorroh, an old contributor, has given us the following charming little essay.

### SUMMER STORM

The night was hot, breathless, stifling. It crept into my room, a huge formless monster, and twined black velvet fingers about my throat and choked me. I lay there gasping, trying to force myself up and over to the window to close it and to shut out this fear which pinioned me to the bed. But I couldn't move.

And then, far off down the street, I heard someone singing. It had been so still that the sound was like a blow. As the singing came nearer, I realized it was a negro's voice, wistful and mellow. His footsteps echoed on the sidewalk, and he carried a stick or something which he scraped along the panels of an old picket fence. I couldn't distinguish the words, but the tones were low and like a bell. He went on down the street, and the darkness closed in about me again. But the fear was gone.

Far away I heard the swift, steady artillery of the advancing rain, and there was a low mutter of thunder.

## THE SEASONS SONGS

I'm Happy When You're Happy — Lotz de Holczer.

Shout 'Em Aunt Tillie—T. A. Wil-  
lis (with vocal refrains).

I Ain't Got Nobody and Nobody  
Cares for Me—M. Prine — Fox  
Trot.

Collegiate Fannie—Maxine Moore.  
Welkin' My Baby Back Home —  
Jim Dodson (not a fox trot).

Just a Gigolo—featuring the whis-  
pering soprano, R. Smith.

Please Don't Talk About Me—ded-  
icated to J. Erickson.

One Little Raindrop — is all wet.  
(to assembly speakers).

Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams —  
advice to the sonambulists of  
Bemis.

It Looks Like Love—J. Rohrer.  
I'm Alone Because I Love You —  
H. Ingraham.

I've Got Five Dollars—identity un-  
known.

I'm the Last One Left On the Cor-  
ner—Bill Hinkley crooning.

Pallas et Melisande — H. Starbuck  
prima donna.

The Strawberry Roan—written es-  
pecially for D. Chamberlain.

Loveless Love—duet, Strachan and  
Schiddel.

Eine Kleine Nachtmusick — A. B.  
Sutton and company.

Canto Siboney — and opinions on  
Spain by J. Llorens.

Hello Beautiful—how are you, Miss  
Kelly.

There's Rhythm in the River —  
(jump in) to Bennie Pitler. This  
will amuse the family.

Got the Bench, Got the Park—per-  
sonally dedicated to A. D. Ohr-  
stedt.

I Lost My Gal Again—(maybe  
she was a co-ed)—dirge.

Dream a Little Dream of Me—the  
nightmare crooners from the  
Beta House.

Makin' Little Ones Out of Big Ones  
—Phi Delt chorus.

I've Found What I Wanted in You  
—composed by a surprised filing  
clerk.

Good Night Ladies — grand finale  
with entire company.

## POLYTECHNIC

The construction last summer of a two-track cable railway, 1500 feet long on a 38½ degree slope down the north side of the Royal Gorge in Colorado equaled in cost and was a far more difficult job than the erection of the suspension bridge across the Gorge at the same site. The cost of the incline was \$225,000. The incline drops nearly 1000 feet, from the rim of the canyon, near the north anchorage of the suspension bridge, down through the narrow gulch in the side of the gorge, ending just above the D. & R. G. W. railroad track at the east end of the famous Hanging bridge which carries the track through the narrowest part of the canyon.

The incline will be used mostly by those driving to the top of the canyon, although arrangements have been made whereby through passengers on the D. & R. G. may leave the train at Colorado Springs, take a bus to the top of the Royal George, descend on the incline and catch the same train at the Hanging bridge or visa versa.

Two cars are used on the incline and each carries twenty-one passengers. The seats are completely inclosed with heavy wire mesh and the doors are located on the side of the car at one end of each seat. A heavy sheet metal roof protects the passengers from possible falling stones.

The hoisting power is supplied by a sixty horse-power electric motor

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Mrs. W. S. Jackson will entertain the freshmen women of C. C. at her home, 228 East Kiowa Street, at a tea Friday afternoon from four to six o'clock, May 8. Laura Gilpin will show slides of the southwest from pictures she has made herself.



# THE TIGER

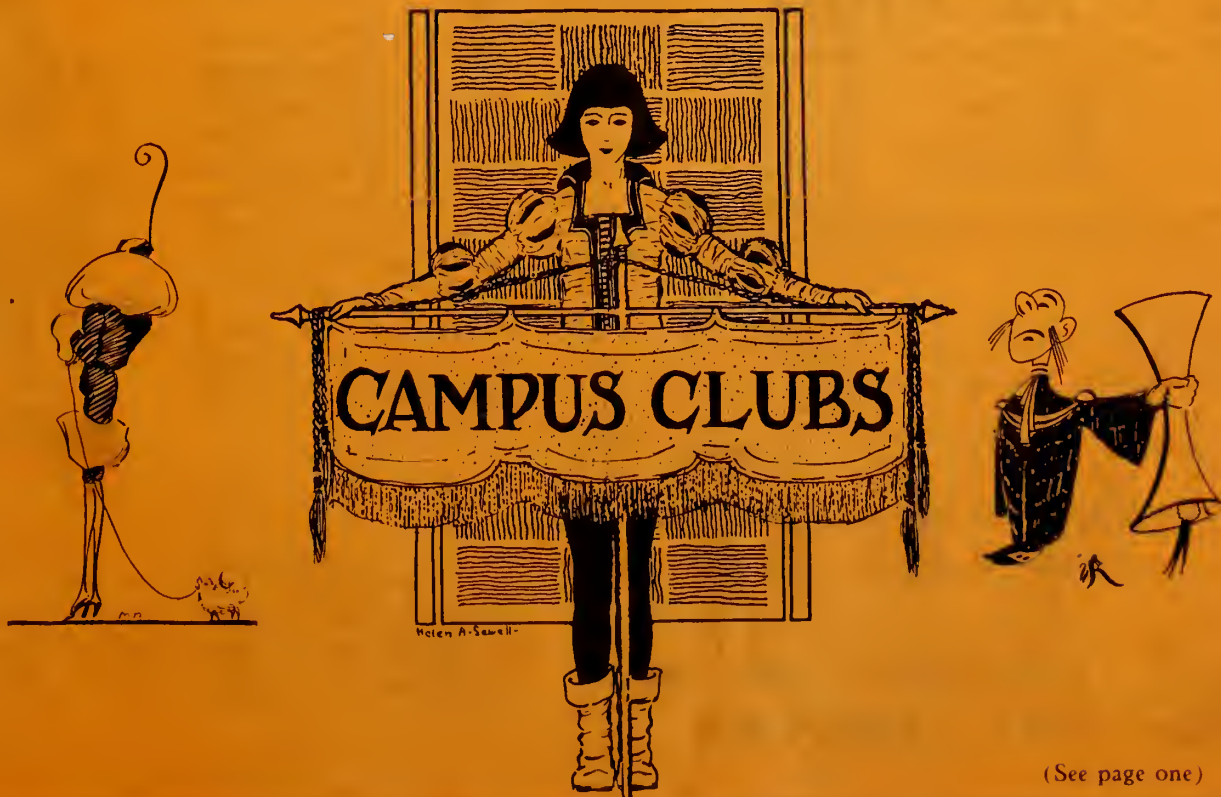
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VOLUME XXXIII  
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(See page one)



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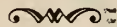
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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### NATIONAL

#### Sororities Approved By Faculty and Trustees

National sororities are assured at Colorado college, after unanimous approval was given by the faculty at a meeting last week. This followed the petition of 175 women students that the college admit sororities. There will "be no immediate change in the dormitory system."

The board of trustees met Wednesday afternoon and formally approved the petition. As a result of these two meetings a permanent committee was appointed, headed by Dean Fauteaux, and having as members, Dean C. B. Hershey, the president of the Associated Women Students, the president of the Inter-society council, two members of the board of trustees, and Dr. C. C. Mierow (ex-officio member).

This marks the end of a campaign of many years duration to obtain sororities for C. C. Although the agitation has been going on for years it has received little encouragement until Dr. Henry Suzzalo recommended the admission of sororities when he made his suggestions for the reorganization of the college.

The societies now have only themselves to blame if they do not get their national sorority. It is up to each society in cooperation with the permanent committee on sororities to obtain the charters.

The petition agreed upon was exactly as signed by the women students of the school a few weeks ago. In this it was agreed that, while sororities will be admitted as soon as satisfactory arrangements with national chapters can be reached, there will be no change in the dormitory system at present. Although the action taken last week by the faculty was unanimous in its extent, the final formal approval of the Board of Trustees, given last Wednesday, was necessary before the new condition could be considered permanently adopted.

#### NOTICE

Madam Lucie Delarue-Mardrus, noted French woman novelist, who is making her first visit to America, will speak at the next regular student assembly, Thursday, May 21. She is stopping in Colorado Springs to address a meeting of the Colorado Springs Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

#### Committee Heads Appointed by Council

At the first regular meeting of the newly elected student council of Colorado college held last Wednesday evening, appointments were made for the student positions yet to be filled. The choices were made for Enthusiasm chairman, Traditions chairman, and Editor of the "Freshman Bible." In addition to this, committees of council members as provided for in the constitution, were named.

Don Haney, now a sophomore, was the choice of those considered for the position of enthusiasm stimulator. His ability as a yell leader for the past two years and the services he has already performed in pep circles were influential in gaining this position for him.

The position of Traditions chairman went to Art Baylis. This office, sadly depleted in the last few years, carries with it the control and enforcement of all the traditions of the school. It combines with the enthusiasm department in the carrying out of traditions of an all-school nature.

The editorship of the Student handbook, better known as the "Freshman Bible" was given to Dick Grant. This publication will be assembled during the summer and will be ready for distribution at the opening of the school year.

It was decided that bids for the management of the student bookstore would be taken next week. An effort is being made to permit this store to handle both new and used books next year.

A motion was passed by the council whereby it becomes necessary for anyone holding a student position on the campus to maintain a scholastic average not lower than C—.

#### Graduate Granted Fellowship

Dr. Don Hale, son of Dean and Mrs. E. D. Hale, C. C. '25, has been granted a surgical fellowship at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. He will enter on his work there about October 1. During the summer, Hale expects to serve as a medical officer at a camp in the Adirondacks. He will then spend a few weeks with his parents in Colorado Springs.

en. Madame Mardrus has traveled widely and is known as an unusually gifted speaker.

### YEARBOOK

#### Nugget Is Issued To Students

Depicting Colorado college life during the past year both by the pictorial and the narrative the Pikes Peak Nugget 1931 yearbook of the school, was issued to the students in the assembly yesterday. Chauncey Blodgett, editor of this year's publication, and Gilbert Rice, business manager, have been at the head of large staffs during months of work on this publication.



Chauncey H. Blodgett  
Editor of the Nugget

The ultra-futuristic style of the make-up and design of the yearbook plan is unexcelled by any previous publications of its kind. Its completeness of detail in the handling of class and school items makes it a real summary of this year's work at C. C.



Gilbert M. Rice  
Manager of the Nugget

The dedication of this book goes in behalf of the Athletic department of the school honoring Dr. Leo W. Bortree and Dr. Harry W. Woodward for their untiring services in this field. As head of the Athletic board and as team physician respectively, these two men have been true Tiger backers and aids for many years.

To the editor and manager of this book sincerest congratulations are due for the masterful publication that they have produced. As the years pass, this issue of the Nugget will always stand high with the others in its portrayal of college life.

#### Noted Lecturer To Appear Here

Madame Lucie Delarue-Mardrus will give a lecture-recital on Life in the Orient at Perkins Hall, Wednesday evening, May 20, at 8:15. This is given under the auspices of the Women's Educational Society of Colorado college through the Marie Sahn Memorial Fund, and is open to the public without charge.

Madame Mardrus is not only one of the foremost figures of literary France today as a distinguished novelist and poet, but is also a musician, painter and sculptor of recognized ability and in continual demand as a lecturer in foreign countries as well as in France. With her husband, Dr. J. C. Mardrus, the Arabian scholar, who has made a French translation of the Korean and the Thousand and One Arabian Nights' Entertainment, she lived for seven years in Arabia, Syria, Palestine, and other oriental countries.

She is to talk on the life in the east, on Wednesday evening, appearing in native costume and giving native songs as a part of an unusually interesting program.

### DRAMATIC

#### Senior Play Cast Is Selected

"The Misleading Lady" which has been chosen as the Senior Play for 1931 will be presented May 27th and 28th at Cogswell Theater, Bemis Hall. The cast which is unusually good for a class play, is having daily rehearsals. The set which has to be especially built for this production is now under construction.

When the curtain rises, Helen Steele who is one of the guests at a house-party, has just 12 more minutes to win her bet that she can make the hardened traveler, Jack Craigen, propose to her. If she wins Sidnev Parker, a New York producer, will give her the part of the Siren in one of Barrie's plays which he is going to present on Broadway the next season. If she loses, her dramatic career is balked and she will be an object of ridicule. Twelve minutes! He is coming! The discussion stops and the guests disappear. Who will win, Helen or Mr. Parker?

It will be interesting to see Mary Strachan's interpretation of the role of the fiery heroine, Helen Steele.

(Continued on Page 2)



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## EVENTS CONTINUED

### Calendar

**Friday, May 15—**  
Crescent Club Spring Party  
Zetaethian Tea for Freshmen  
**Saturday, May 16—**  
Sigma Chi Formal Dinner Dance  
Pi Kappa Alpha Formal  
Teas for Freshmen—Mrs. Cowles,  
and Mrs. Evans  
**Sunday, May 17—**  
Newman Club Supper  
Contemporary Tea for Freshmen  
**Tuesday, May 19—**  
Dr. and Mrs. Mierow's Supper for  
Seniors  
**Thursday, May 21—**  
Spanish Club  
Skelton Tea  
**Friday, May 22—**  
Minerva Formal  
McGregor Hall Bridge Party  
**Saturday, May 23—**  
Riding Club Meet  
Zetaethian Formal  
Phi Delta Theta Formal

### SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Besides the fact that her acting is always convincing, Miss Strachan is peculiarly suited for this part as she too is a promising young actress; as she has proved by recently winning the H. E. Southern medal for the best individual acting at the all-American collegiate theater tournament held at Evanston.

Jack Lasley, who also represented Koshare at Evanston, promises to give a very virile interpretation of the hero, Jack Craigen.

Art Cool, who in 1926 was runner-up for the prize for the best individual acting at the Denver Little Theater Tournament in "Calab Stone's Death Watch," carries the part of the handsome villain, Henry Tracy.

Humphrey Saunders, who has successfully played in many plays both in college and in high school and who also went to Evanston in "Private Krutch," plays the part of the "nut," Boney.

The rest of the cast, most of whom were in last year's Junior Force is as follows:

John Cannell	Ward Lester
Sidney Parker	Al Giesecke
Stephan Weatherbee	Trell Nowels
Keen Fitzpatrick	Cliff Vessey
Tim McMahon	Reginald Davis
Babe Merrill	Heman Bull
Spider Sanburn	Ike Ridge
Mrs. J. W. Cannell	Maltida Willis
Jane Wentworth	Genevieve Engel
Amv Foster	Geraldine Williams
Grace Buchanan	Maxine Moore

### HONORARY

**Red Lantern**  
**Pledges Twelve Men**

In a very surprising and novel way, the Red Lantern club, an honorary and exclusive organization of senior men of the campus, has pledged its members for next year. A head-on attack from the rear with the aid of brawn and books greeted the chosen ones as they were made aware of the new pledge-ship that was being put upon them.

The purpose of the Red Lantern club is to aid in the enforcement of school traditions and to offer suggestions for mutual student benefits. As has been customary, twelve men from the present Junior class were selected to carry on the work of this organization for the coming year. The new members were chosen on the basis of their achievement during the first three years in school.

Those chosen to the organization were: Roland Anderson, Arthur Baylis, Charles Cogan, Robert Doyle, Eddie Hartman, Lyle Jones, Guy Martin, Gene Miles, Harry Peterson, Kenneth Pomeroy, Juan Reid, and Leon Starbuck.

### Seniors Fail To Elude Juniors

And when the sun broke forth on yester' morn, the juniors found themselves confronted with the long-awaited day on which the seniors supposedly sneak away for a peaceful, or otherwise, day alone on somebody's hillside. Quickly mustering their automobile-armed troops, the members of the third year class, reasoning inductively from certain good and bad tips given them, galloped peacefully to the abode of the seniors in the environs of Palmer Lake.

Perplexed and none too pleased, the members of the graduating class spent the morning wondering what to do next and wishing they could get together on their plans. Baseball was discussed but never played—food was desired but not to be had, since none had as yet been purchased by the seniors.

As noon approached, the juniors, thinking it more worth while to attend assembly than to waste any further time on the poor seniors, quietly withdrew forces and started homeward. And it was a tired but none too unhappy senior class that finally enjoyed Pikers' Day on the afternoon of the morning of the day when the celebration was supposed to take place.

Perhaps a good time was had by all—but it will not bear publishing.

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## CHANGE IN HOURS

New Class  
Schedule Is Announced

At the regular May meeting of the Faculty of Colorado college, the

following schedule of recitations was approved for the academic year 1931-32:

Hour	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
8:00 8:55	6th	1st	1st	1st	1st
9:00 9:55	2nd	6th	2nd	2nd	2nd
10:00 10:55	3rd	Chapel	3rd	Assembly	3rd
11:00 11:55	4th	4th	4th	6th	4th
12:00 12:55	5th	5th	5th	5th	6th

## NOON

2:00 2:55	7th	7th	7th	7th	
3:00 3:55	8th	8th	8th	8th	
4:00 4:55	9th	9th	9th	9th	

## 5:00

## VESPERS

It will be noted that the changed schedule of hours is necessitated by the new four course plan and makes provision for four recitation periods in each subject. There will be a requirement of chapel attendance on Tuesday of each week upon the completion of the Shove Memorial

Chapel and one hour each week is set aside specifically for regular college assemblies. Detailed plans for the daily five o'clock vesper hour service will be announced later. Attendance upon these meetings will be voluntary.

Forestry Students  
Go To Camp

The junior forestry students have deserted the campus and have gone to Camp Colorado, north of Woodland Park, not to return until the chill winds of December make indoor work more enjoyable. While at camp, the students are occupied with the study of nursery work, tree planting, fungus and insect pests which are prevalent in this region. This study is supplemented by trips to the Monument nursery, the planting camps of the Pike national forest and the experiment station on Mount Manitou. The senior foresters have returned from a trip

through Southern Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico where they have been studying logging methods and comparing forest methods of the Pikes Peak region with those farther south. The freshman and sophomore foresters will join the upper classmen at Camp Colorado this afternoon for a steak fry and field meet which will be held tonight and tomorrow. The field meet tomorrow will consist of contests of sawing, chopping, shooting, etc. Prizes consisting of axes, hunting knives, and flashlights will be given those who amass the greatest number of points in the various events.



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# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.



## CINDER

### Tigers Fourth In Divisional Meet

Scoring heavily in all track events, and working in a point or two in an occasional field event, Colorado University won the Eastern Division track and field title last Saturday, winning by 14 points from their nearest competitor, Colorado Aggies, who scored 90 markers. Colorado college took fourth place with 13 points.

Despite the ideal conditions, and the fact that Boulder was close pressed by the farmers thruout the meet, no records were established. Aggies almost scored a shut-out in the discus, and their heavy scoring in the field events threatened thruout the day to overcome the slight lead that the Silver and Gold performers had hung up in the track events—notably the dashes and hurdles.

Dykeman, of Aggies had his day by scoring 18 points, placing in all field events, and winning the hammer toss. He will lead the Aggies against Boulder tomorrow in the final, and what promises to be the closest, meet of the season.

One week from today will open the conference meet, held in the Denver Stadium on the 22nd and 23rd of this month. The fact that only fair times were made in the divisional may indicate that conferences coaches were saving their men for the final loop event.

Tiger men placed in the broad jump, fifth in the high hurdles, second in the two mile, fifth in the shot, fourth and fifth in the hammer, and fourth in the mile relay.

#### Summaries:

Broad jump, Van Dyke, fourth. 120 hurdles, Campbell, fifth.

Two mile, Kintz, second.

Shot, Warning, second.

Hammer, Starbuck and Fries, fourth and fifth.

Relay, C. C., fourth.

### Serenade Given By Kappa Sigs

The annual Mother's Day serenade of Kappa Sigma was the feature of the entertainment on the Quad last Sunday night. A futuristic stage made of palms, drapes, and crepe paper provided the setting for the musical program.

## NEXT YEAR'S

### Sport Schedule

Preceding the Eastern division track meet last week, a meeting of the coaches was held at which they set the schedules for 1932. Following are the Tiger's schedules for the coming year:

#### Basketball

January 15—D. U. at Denver.  
January 16 — D. U. at Colorado Springs.  
January 19—Teachers at Colorado Springs.  
January 30—Teachers at Greeley.  
February 5 and 6—Aggies at Colorado Springs.  
February 12 and 13—Wyoming at Laramie.  
February 19—Mines at Golden.  
February 20 — Mines at Colorado Springs.  
February 26—C. U. at Boulder.  
February 27 — C. U. at Colorado Springs.

#### Baseball

April 22-23 — Aggies at Colorado Springs.  
April 29-30—C. U. at Boulder.  
May 13-14—Mines at Golden.  
May 21-22—Denver at Denver.

#### Track

April 16—D. U. vs. C. C., Colorado Springs.  
April 23—Colorado Relays at Boulder.  
April 30 — C. C. vs. Teachers at Greeley.  
May 7 — Eastern division meet, Denver.  
May 14 — Quadrangular meet — D. U., C. C., Teachers, Wyoming, at Denver.  
May 29-31 — Conference meet at Salt Lake City.

#### Wrestling

February 6 — Denver at Colorado Springs.  
February 13—Teachers at Greeley.  
February 26-27 — Eastern Division match at Fort Collins.

#### Tennis

April 10 — Denver at Colorado Springs.  
May 11—C. U. at Boulder.  
May 14—D. U. at Denver.  
May 20-21—Eastern division meet at Greeley.

### Tiger Nine Faces Miners

The Tiger baseball team has been training hard in preparation for a hard series of games, both this week-end and the following Saturday. Today and tomorrow the Miners will be the object of their efforts, when they travel to Golden for a two-game series. Next Saturday they are scheduled to play a double header with the Aggiemen

### Golf Play At Broadmoor

Last Saturday found the Tiger golfers teeing off with those from Mines, Boulder, and Denver university in a thirty-six hole match over the Broadmoor course.

Denver university took first place with a total of 895 strokes to beat out Colorado university with a total of 910 for the match. Mines came third with 916 with the Tigers taking a 951 total.

George Brown, C. U.'s best, turned in the best score of the day with a card of 81 for the morning round and a 76 for the 18 after lunch, which gave him a total of 157 for the 36 holes. Milton of Denver was the second best scorer for the day with a total of 167. Lincoln Coit turned in the best record for the Tigers with rounds of 88 and 87 for a 175 total.

The team scores for last Saturday's rounds are: Denver U.—Kinley, 94-97/191; Milton 83-84/167; Fisher, 89-86/175; Teloff, 93-93/186; Reid, 84-92/176. Team total, 895. Colorado U.—Woodruff, 91-97/188; Magnuson, 85-100/185; Brown, 81-76/157; Armstrong, 98-92/190; Beeler, 95-95/190. Team total, 910. Mines — Martin, 98-92/190; Elmer, 92-92/184; Hoffman, 82-82/164; Shultz, 98-96/194; Seiford, 94-90/184. Team total, 916. C. C. — Conover, 97-100/197; D. Coit, 97-97/194; L. Coit, 88-87/175; D. Haney, 93-102/195; Anderson, 103-88/191. Team total, 951.

Colorado university, Denver university and the Colorado School of Mines have been playing with scores pretty close and it is hard to say who will win the conference meet over the Lakewood course in Denver, the 22 and 23 of this month. Last Saturday the Tigers were playing without the assistance of Frank Jasper who has been shooting within the eighties consistently. Golf being a rather peculiar game with plenty of chance for 'off' days, it can easily be anyone's meet when leading conference schools tee off next week.

at Fort Collins.

Of the two teams, the Tigers pick the Miners to be the one of least resistance. Cox and Marchetti will be the probable starters at the hurling end, with the veteran Hinkley taking anything they can toss. They feel reasonably sure of a victory over the coal-diggers, but do not have the same confidence in regards to the Farmers. If the rest of the infield will throw them anywhere near Sabo on first sack the odds are with him. Ingraham will

### Intramural Baseball Reaches Finals

The intramural race has narrowed down to two teams, the Phi Delt and the Phi Gams. The Phi Gams went to the head of their division last Tuesday by walloping the Sigma Chis 24-4. Slocum to Renken was the Sigs battery with Van Dyke and Rutterford working for the Phi Gams. The Sigs were unable to score more than four times against the machine-like defense of the Fijis, while the Fijis went wild in the second inning to score 14 runs to which they steadily added ten more in the next few innings.

Yesterday morning the Phi Delt stepped into the spotlight and took down the Kappa Sigs 34-0. The batteries were McElvaine to Jasper for the Phi Delt and D. Smith to Harter for the Kappa Sigs. The big and heavy bats swung by the Phi Delt seemed to be the feature of the game.

Next Tuesday morning will be the grand finale, Phi Gams versus Phi Delt. This should be a great game as both fraternities have hard fighting teams and the cup to be given to the champs is much coveted.

### Tennis Team Loses Two Matches

The Tiger tennis team was beaten by Colorado University 5-2 in the match played here Saturday. Decided improvement was shown over the previous match with Boulder the week before. The Tigers won their sets in the doubles, C. U. taking all the singles, several of which were close however. On Tuesday the team played their best match of the season against D. U. The match was close, D. U. winning 4-3. This was the play-off of a match scheduled earlier in the season, but postponed on account of rain. Unless a game is scheduled with Aggies for this week end negotiations of which are still being made, the match of Tuesday ends the exchange match season for the Tigers. They will begin to prepare for the conference matches to be held in Boulder on May 22 and 23.

probably be one end of the battery at the Fort Collins set-to.

The Tigers are due for a win. With four games against them, they have material to win the greater majority of the remaining number.



### Folk Dancers Entertain At Assembly

Several Cheyenne School pupils entertained the student assembly with folk dancing last Tuesday.

The dances were introduced by Mr. Loyd Shaw, principal of Cheyenne school, and an alumnus and trustee of Colorado college.

Representative types of folk dancing were given. Dances of early American origin, as well as folk dances of Czechoslovakia, France, Denmark, and several other countries, were depicted by the students.

Each dancer wore a costume of his own design or choice. Each was different, making a very effective color mixture as the dances progressed.

### Students To Hear Plans

Two required assemblies are to be held next Tuesday at 11:30. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors will meet in Perkins hall and the freshmen in the pit at Palmer.

The purpose of these meetings is to explain the work of the new schools of the college to the students. The whole reorganized curriculum and methods will be reviewed. Dr. Mierow will preside at the meeting in Perkins and Professors Abbott, Daehler, and Sisam will present the plans of their respective schools. Dean Hershey will preside at the freshman meeting and the new plans will be presented by Dr. Albright, Dean Lovitt, and Dean Fauteaux.

An opportunity will be given the students to ask questions on the new re-organization plans.

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### By Bake

It looks as if the Fijis and the Phi Deltis will play for the intramural baseball championship - - - - next Tuesday morning at six bells by the light of the few remaining stars and the rising sun - - - - the Tiger track team will wind up its season next week - - - - with a pretty good record in everything but the division meet - - - - Hinkley's recent love affair doesn't seem to have affected his throwing average any - - - - though his batting has shrunk - - - - speaking of batters, this Joe Vosmick hits fairly well for a youngster at Cleveland - - - - and the Giants have been having tough breaks - - - - Joe McCarthy, the celebrated authority on Ming china, seems to be having a little rough luck with the Yanks but one thing he has taught them; baserunning - - - - and that was once considered a lost art - - - - and the railbirds say that they never come back - - - - why look at Kid McCoy, who was once the cleverest fighter in his class, is now asking for a pardon from prison where he is serving a term for the murder of one of his wives - - - - he had eight - - - - what a man, what a man - - - - there appears to be several good wrestlers coming up from the Cheyenne high school in a few years if we are to believe what we saw at the assembly Tuesday - - - - one young gentleman applied the flying mare, the double arm lock and a couple of Yale locks to his fair partner before setting her gracefully on the floor - - - - and the gentleman who said Swede athletes dance that way for endurance but who then wants to be a Swede athlete - - - - the answer is, nobody but Roark - - - - but then, I've been told that there were decorous young ladies appearing as smoke, imagination, or what have you at the May Fete - - - - so chalk up two points, Archibald, for Bemis - - - - And so they're sending Stillman to West Point to learn to be an admiral or something - - - - and the Tigers lose an enthusiastic end who would have helped the team very much, had he not broken another one of his bones - - - - no I don't mean his head - - - - with profuse apologies for such a rotten column, I sign off - - - - Oh, yeah? Well, let's see you do it then, tough guy.

THE REASON THEY CALL IT  
GROUND FOR DIVORCE, is because it is dirt.

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### Motor To Denver

Mrs. Fauteaux and Miss Graves motored to Denver Saturday, May

9, to attend the Colorado college club luncheon. The new system and plans for the college were discussed.

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## EDITORIAL

### BELATED SUCCESS

For the past many decades, the girls of Colorado college have tirelessly worked on the project to get national sororities at this school. The aims of this project have been passed from one college generation to another with the result that each year saw the topic approached from a new angle with revived vigor.

Starting with the first plea for these national organizations and continuing until this year, the girls of the school have shown that this constant desire for sororities was not a mere fad, but rather a need that was being overlooked in the operation of this co-educational institution. Each year has yielded the same result—a deaf ear by the administration, the reading and interpretation of certain parts of the charter of the school, the formation of a few short-term committees to peacefully bury the matter with the end of the semester, and a few editorials expressing views on the situation. The plea for sororities at Colorado college has become almost as much a tradition as has the running of the school itself.

And now, of a sudden, we awaken to find that they have actually been granted and that the long struggle and waiting is to really be rewarded. Through the combined efforts of a student questionnaire, a girls' petition, a Carnegie survey, faculty and trustee considerations, and general committee work, the issue has at last met with the approval of all the necessary ones. What happened to the part of the school's charter that has previously been held up as prohibiting them is not known or particularly cared about now. The main consideration is that they have been granted and the school now stands open to them.

Whatever force was dominant in bringing about this almost unbelievable change deserves highest commendation. This year, as usual, the students recommended that there be sororities—and for some strange reason there is success in the venture; perhaps the students have been right all these years and this is just being appreciated by the incorporation of their wishes into the changes for the betterment of the school; perhaps some outside influence has performed the heretofore impossible and caused this change; or perhaps the topic has become monotonous and is being conceded to get it out of the way. Whatever the reason, may be, it is unimportant as compared with the significance of the fact that the change has been made and the C. C. is to have sororities.

This change is a triumph for the hundreds of girls that in the past years have worked on this project, the realization of a dream for the girls that are now in school, and a prosperous prediction for Colorado college and the girls that in the future intend to join its co-educational ranks. Progress along this line has been slow, hampered, and awkward, thanks to the varying factions involved. The present change, along with the others being adopted, is being tried as an experiment to make the school better in every way, and will be carried out with that aim in view.

Students and graduates of this school can consider this move symbolic of a victory for the cause which they furthered. May its success and growth be attended with increased enthusiasm in coming years to prove that in student affairs, students are sometimes right.

### THE COUNCIL

With the passing of the old student council and the school year, the reins of Colorado college's student government program are taken over by a new body, eager to make its impression, yet cautious to make this impression good. This task of governing a faction-infested mob of students is one in which every move makes friends of some and enemies of others—necessitating officials that have tact, efficiency, and, most of all, a desire for fair dealing.

The retiring council, although elected on anything but peaceful platforms, has done much to try to abolish prejudice and to govern for the mutual benefits of the entire school. In its decisions, ability has been considered along with other prejudicial elements that heretofore have been the dominating factors. In this way, its real concern for student affairs has been shown more strongly than in the cases for many of the councils that preceded it. Its work to eliminate combines in elections has been outstanding, and, as evidenced by the recent lack of politics, has met with unparalleled success. In developing the advantages of student government to the fullest degree, this governing body has been very efficient. Its records will be a valuable guide in the carrying on of student work in the future.

In the new council, elected as it supposedly was, without group politics or combines, we have the ideal group to carry on the work where the retiring body leaves off. Its discretion and judgment is the underlying factor in student affairs of all types and should therefore be

### Speakers Selected For Graduation Ceremonies

The Baccalaureate address for the graduating class of 1931 of Colorado college is to be delivered by Ralph C. Wells of the Class of 1901, of Shanghai, China. His subject is "The Indebtedness of a 1931 College Graduate."

Mr. Wells has been for the past thirty years a missionary in the Orient, engaged first in educational work and, more recently, occupying the responsible position of Chairman of the China Council of Presbyterian Church.

The Commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, President of Mills College, Oakland, California. She has announced as her subject "Learning and Laughter." Dr. Reinhardt secured the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale University and is a past National President of the American Association of University Women.

### Dean's Articles Are Printed

The Colorado college Publication, official administrative booklet of the school published every month, contains two articles by C. B. Hershey, Dean of the college, in its latest issue. The two articles, "American Higher Education" and "The Public School System in the United States" are in the form of addresses. These were delivered by Dean Hershey in several universities and university colleges in Great Britain in October and November, 1930.

wisely and impartially employed. Its failure to do this means the reverting back to the hit-or-miss form of combined student administration.

The Tiger takes this opportunity to congratulate the new council individually and collectively on its election and to welcome it to the high position in student life that it now holds. The support of this paper to the council will be continued just as long as such a policy does not mean the sanction of biased and unmerited individual enterprise.

### DO YOUR SHARE

After several weeks of solicitation, the Akin Memorial Fund is still far below the necessary amount. The response given this cause in assembly some time ago, indicated that practically every student was willing to pay the agreed amount of twenty-five cents. In contrast to this, the "C" club has received very poor cooperation in its attempts to collect this amount.

This is not a custom or a compulsion—it is merely a bit of gratitude that every real Tiger will realize as his personal duty to support.

### Polytechnic News

The first state meeting of the Colorado Society of Engineers to be held in Colorado Springs, will be held at the Acacia Hotel on Saturday evening, May 16, at 6:30 P. M. for the purpose of installing the Polytechnic club of Colorado college as the only student chapter of the organization. About one hundred prominent engineers of the state will be in attendance.

The engineers of Colorado college are to be congratulated for securing this recognition, by the professional men of the state, for our school. Their membership will be of Junior grade which will continue after graduation without further examination. It also means that the students will have the advantage of meeting with the engineers of the state and also the privileges of the employment bureau maintained by the society. Plans are now under way toward gaining national recognition for the engineering school by national professional societies so that Colorado college's engineering school will rank on a par with any in the country.

### Bemis Birthday Dinner

The hall girls gave a birthday dinner at Bemis Wednesday night, May 13. Each table represented a month of the year and the decorations were carried out according to the season.

Copies of this publication may be obtained at the Administration building.

Published weekly by the members of the student body of Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Member of the Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: Arthur E. Baylis, M. 3477-M; Contributing Editors: Hugh Baker, associate; Marvin Russell, managing; Edgar Gregory, desk; Earl Cochran, cartoon; Richard Ellison feature; Fred Nichols, exchange; Irene Short, office assistant; Chauncey Blodgett, sports; Alice Sutton, Literary; Ruth Macdonald, society.

Staff Associates: Helen Goodsell, Lewis January, Dorothy Smith, John Hadfield, Bob Hibbard, Miller Stroup, Barney Griebel, George Kirk, Norma Holmquist, Rosalie Spiller, Bob Rollins, James Barr, Ed Schiddel, and Hartley Murray.

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## EXHIBIT

## A Sophomore Looks At Art

by Ed Schiddel

Last night I went over to the Broadmoor Art Academy to see the sixteenth annual exhibition by professional members. There were seventy-four pieces on exhibit, including work by many well-known artists.

As I came in, the first thing that met my gaze was a little figure done in wood of an old man at a lunch counter. The intricacy of the detail and the strikingly real attitude made me wonder who did it. The girl who sold catalogues explained that it was the work of A. R. Woodall, who is a dentist in a little Kansas town. He was more or less discovered by Pansy Dawes, who, by the way, had another of her colorful water colors in the exhibit.

There are photograph entries by Laura Gilpin and H. L. Standley which are lovely. One of Mr. Standley's, "Cheyenne Mountain," depicts the subject in a haze and is taken from a prairie covered with soap-weeds in blossom. "The Race," by Miss Gilpin, presents interesting problems in shadow composition.

S. Holt McAloney has two entries which are different in type from any he has used in previous years. They are oils, made from sketches he gathered while on a trip around the world. "Waterfront Street," and "In Port" are gayly done with an abandon of composition that is refreshing and new. Charles Farrar was awarded honorable mention for his bust of Mr. Lloyd Shaw. His other pieces, including a portrait head of a negro, and another of Miss Helen Donker are exquisite. They capture the moods in a subtle, clinging way. Tabor Utley, also awarded honorable mention, has several vigorous canvases. Unfortunately, he did not hang any of his lovely funny little Javanese baktis this year. Elizabeth Spalding has one called "Up to Roof and Sky," which is notable for extraordinary blues and a fascinating view from a window.

The versatile Minette Barton in "Bathers" creates some strange, and round rhythms which seem to weave endlessly into the internal pattern of a group of voluptuous nudes. Ernestine Parsons has a softer, more mellow picture in this year's show, called "The East Window." Mr. McClymont, who is one of the few who still paint portraits with the intention of getting a likeness, has a canvas of Dr. Swan. Nelle Carroll has three interesting pieces, "Mountains in Manitou," and two sketches of crystals made under the microscope. M. Louise Hoyt has a picturesque and rather graphic square of Pauline Chapel,

## A. W. S. Installation Ceremony Held

A very delightful and well-attended installation was held for the new officers of the Associated Women Students last Tuesday evening, May 12. The evening was started off by a dinner in the Bemis dining room where the old and new officers sat upon the dais. As soon as dinner was over the installation services were held in the Commons. During the ceremony, each out-going officer held a burning candle with which she lighted the candles of the in-coming officers. The first four officers gave interesting talks stating their desires for A. W. S. success the coming year. The guests of the evening were: Mrs. Gilmore, Miss Ellis, Miss Graves, and Miss Fezer.

The new officers are as follows:  
President - - - Mary Gallagher  
Vice President - - Frances Willis  
Secretary - - - Olive Bradley  
Treasurer - - - Martha Kelly

## Society representatives:

Contemporary - - Carol Collier  
Hypatia - - - Jane Lowell  
Minerva - - Marian Weinberger  
Zetaethian - Laura-Eloise Lilley

## Independent Representatives:

Senior - - - Margaret Barr  
Junior - - Margaret Wolever  
Junior - - Annia Mary McAnn  
Sophomore - Pauline Johnson

## Recitals

## In Perkins Hall

May 14—Recital by Jack Kintz.  
May 15—Recital by Helen Thompson  
May 20—Recital by Billie Layton  
May 22—Recital by Mildred Volentine  
May 29—Recital by Nat Walker  
June 2 — Recital by Ermadean Burns

Broadmoor, which arrests the eye the moment you step into its particular corner.

One feels that he knows the people portrayed by Mr. Farrar. They stand out definitely. Chase Varney, too, has some work on exhibit done in his rather toyish, boyish manner with little angles and squares that send you into introspective speculations about fifty different kinds of house-that-Jack-built structures.

Being a mere college sophomore, I enjoyed most of the pictures, although I understood only a few. Two, however, I didn't like. They were by Frank Vavra, and were done in the "pretty" manner of Maurice Braun, with just the right filterings of insipid blues and pinks per square inch to suggest that they were done from a square landscape and that composition was secondary to an attempt to create a fairy-like realism.

The exhibit closes May 17. The students are invited to attend.

## NEW PLAN

## Freshman Week Discussed in Meeting

At a meeting of representative members of the administration, faculty and student body held in the faculty room last Wednesday afternoon, plans for Freshman Week for next year's new students were discussed. All plans made were of a general nature in an effort to work out a systematic way of getting the new students acquainted with the school.

The items given consideration intelligence tests, registration plans, entertainment, and the presentation of the college organization. This latter would probably include a descriptive survey of the buildings, schools and departments, and general student organizations. It was decided that intelligence tests would be given to the newcomers at 2:00 p. m. on Thursday afternoon before registration. It was suggested that upperclassmen be registered on the first day of enrollment, leaving the freshmen until the second day when the results of the tests would be available. Plans for physical tests of the new students and times for informing them of the work of the school were discussed, but no definite decisions were reached.

Dean C. B. Hershey, acting as chairman of the meeting, appointed a committee consisting of Dean Lovitt, Dean Fauteaux, A. W. S. president, A. S. C. C. president, and Prof. Mathias to present definite plans on the matters discussed at the next meeting of the group. It is hoped that in this way a systematized schedule for incoming freshmen may be enforced.

\* \* \*

STUDENTS AT the University of Maryland are liable to a three-dollar tax if they cut a class.

## CAMPUS BOOK REVIEW

"Gloria Mundi," by Mary E. Pitts (Manley). The author's own story of how a young girl can be led to think too much of the glory of this world to her own detriment. Special preface on apartments by H. B. Baker. \$.05.

"The Last Night of Juan Don," by Ivan (Ike) Ridge. Mr. Ridge gives in great detail the more intimate moments attendant upon the life of a sofa snake and great lover. Plates of the manuscript have been banned in the U. S. Can be bought in Port Said for \$65.00.

"Men Dislike Women," by Ralnhie E. (Gigolette) Smith. (Bemis Hall & Co., Publishers). The life of a man who runs his car on the favour of the ladies. "Just let them breathe in the gas tank and I'm ready to sail," he says in chapter five. Bound in baby-blue flannel

## Skelton Tea In Bemis Next Week

The Skelton Tea is to be held at Bemis Hall, Colorado college, on Thursday afternoon, May 21. This is the fourth annual award of the Skelton Scholarship Pictures. In the summer of 1928, Mr. Leslie J. Skelton gave to Colorado college four of his paintings to be awarded on the basis of high scholarship to junior girls residing in the dormitories, for possession during their senior year. During his life time, Mr. Skelton was well known in Colorado Springs as an artist of the highest rank and as a generous and beloved citizen.

The speaker at the Skelton Tea this year is to be Madame Lucie Delarue-Mardrus, a French novelist, poet, painter, and sculptor, who has spent seven years in Arabia, Syria, and Palestine. Exhibitions of her paintings have attracted Paris art lovers on several occasions, and she is a sculptor of recognized ability. Her statue of Saint Therese occupies a place of honor in Notre Dame.

Following the talk by Madame Mardrus, the winners of the pictures will be announced, who will then have the opportunity to make their choices from the four pictures.

## Stillman Wins Appointment To West Point

According to word received here last Monday, Bob Stillman has received an appointment to the United States Military academy thru Congressman Guy U. Hardy. Stillman will report July 1st at West Point. During his two years at C. C. Bob has been active in student activities. He is president of the sophomore class, a Phi Gam, and last week was selected to serve as Junior man Stillman comes from Central high, Pueblo and has been a chemistry major at C. C.

with pink ribbons. Limited edition, \$.01.

"The Motor Car as an aid to Getting Grades," by Tom Scott. This is another charming little leaflet on the above subject. Mr. Scott last year published "The Frat Dance as an Aid to Passing Latin," with great success. Over a million copies were sold. Ten cents each.

"College Exhibits," by the Broadmoor waiters. These chappies tell of the collection of cigaret lighters, hankies, pocket milk flasks and similar articles which they have found left on tables by the residue of the Old Alma Mater. Bound in white stucco. \$550.00.

"The Woman Pays," by Irene Short. (Baker) A little lady from Salt Lake tells of her sudden demise because of her policy of being "just one of the fellas." Free on request.



### Varsity Jubilee

The annual Varsity Jubilee was held Friday evening, May 8, at the Broadmoor Country Club. The first part of the evening was spent dancing. Later the guests went to the Antler's, where refreshments were served. The evening closed with a show at the America theater. Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias chaperoned the party. Among those noted were Genevieve Engel, Sally Tompkins, Mary Lou Oliver, Ann Killian, Martha Kelly, Delma Wright, Louise Sherman, Olive Bradley, Ruth Laughlin, Lewis Wiley, Dorothy Chamberlain, Dorothy Smith, Gladys Bradley, Ruth Stephens, Maxine Moore, Garland Prather, Marjorie Gilbert, Marian Gretzinger, Mary Gallagher, Betty Fuller, Margaret Melis, Jean Horan, Mildred Strachan, Mary Agnes Wherle, Jane Whitecraft, Mary Elizabeth Pitts, Nadine Kent, Jane Nowels, Louise Buckley, Irene Short, Wilmoth Harris, Lorna Dorlac, Betty Brittain, Lois Coolbaugh, Betty Sweetman, Margaret Bradfield, Helen Mack, Martha Herbert, Marjorie Goff, Helen Goodsell, Katherine Herbert, Frances Villano, Mary Lewis, Margaret Killian, Helen Margaret Shaw, Clara Haeker, Ruth Macdonald, Humphrey Saunders, Jack Lasley, Bruce Hotchkiss, Swede Carlson, Bill Bennett, John Erickson, Atley Chapman, Everett Stapleton, Harold Wiedman, Al Stroman, Jr., Cliff Vessey, Jo Rohrer, Bus States, Don Glidden, Bob Hibbard, Dan Santry, Ben Zimmerman, Dale Merritt, Bus Morrell, Ralph Merritt, Birt Slater, Jim McElvain, Ray Hardy, Gil Rice, Harvey Reinking, Jim Keyser, Walt Knodel, Juan Reid, Guy Martin, Bus Peterson, Bob Doyle, Harry Matheson, Fred Manly, Henry Willie, Pat Morrissey, Doc Weaver, Joe Mercer, Swede Roark, Charles Rutherford, Harold Rea, Bill Hinkley, Don Haney, Steve Allison, Frank Dentan, Paul Richards, Russ Sabo, Jack Bohon, Gene Miles, Sherburne Ayers, Art Kelly, John Veeder, Jack Sherk, Barrett Griffith, Barney Griebel, James McKlusky, Bill Parker, Jack Heaney, Ralph Smith, Roland Anderson, Ed Baker, Art Baylis, Bob Shonsby, Hugh Baker, Elvis Starbuck, Charles Collard, Clark Schnurr, Freddy Nichols, Mervin Ziegler, and Harry Woods.

### Kappa Sigma Gives Mothers' Tea

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma entertained at a Mothers' Day tea at the chapter house last Sunday afternoon. There were about ninety guests in attendance.

NO, OSCAR, a neckerchief is not necessarily the president of a sorority.

—Purple Parrot.

## SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

### Contemp Formal

Contemporary society entertained at a dinner-dance at the Broadmoor Saturday evening, May 9, Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore chaperoned the party. The guests present were Martha Kelly, Dale Merritt, Pat Morrissey, Clifford Vessey, Owen Owens, Ralph Merritt, Ivan Ridge, Don Warning, Loren Chaney, Eddie Hartman, Cecil Bender, Ben Zimmerman, Francis Robbins, and Steve Allison.

### Frosh Tea

Mrs William Evans will entertain the freshmen women at a tea at her home, 1425 North Cascade, Saturday afternoon, May 16. Mrs. Alfred Cowles III will also entertain at a tea at her home, 1506 Culebra Ave. Saturday afternoon.

### Dais Dinner

The senior women gave the final dinner in honor of their major professors Monday evening, May 11, at Bemis. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Latimer, Dean and Mrs. E. D. Hale, Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Abbott, and Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias were guests at the dinner.

### Crescent Spring Formal

Crescent club will give its spring formal at the Broadmoor Country Club Friday evening, May 15.

### Zetaethian Freshmen Tea

Zetaethian society will entertain the freshmen women at tea Friday afternoon, May 15, from three to five o'clock at the club house. All freshmen women are cordially invited to be present.

### Saturday Nite At the Broadmoor

Among those noted dancing at the Broadmoor Saturday evening, May 9, were Dorothy Chamberlain, Don Glidden, Mildred Strachan, Guy Martin, Margaret Melis, Trell Nowels, Marion Tibbs, Bill Leslie, Nadine Kent, Frank Jasper, Margaret Killian, Gil Rice, Margaret Crissman, Jack Street, Marian Gretzinger, Tommy Scott, Virginia Easton, Harold Weaver, Marguerite Smith, Jim Killian, Viola Buckley, Chauncey Blodgett, Mary Strachan, Ed Schiddel, Jean Horan, Fred Nichols, Jane Nowels, Helen Elliot, Ed Burno, Frances Willis, John Bohon, Marian Fee, John Thurston, Taff Sharer, Verne Eastman, Lois Britton, Eddie Cass, Louise Buckley, Jack Miller, Dave Scott, John Hadfield, Ed Baker, Bus Peterson, and Nelson Brown.

### Delta Alpha Spring Formal

The Indian Lodge on Cheyenne Mountain was the scene of a delightful spring formal given by Delta Alpha Phi on Saturday evening, May 9. The favors were duchess purses of light tan leather bearing the crest of the fraternity in gold. The chaperons were Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hope. The guests were Delma Wright, Marjorie Ryan, Anita Parry, Mary Bloom, Maxine Noble, Elizabeth Miller, Alberta Dickinson, Mildred Armstrong, Harriet Kingsley, Suzanne Walker, Helen Goodsell, Irma Lee Walker, Jane Sutton, Bernadette Conway, Clara Haeker, Bernice Sechrist, Elizabeth Gillett, and Virginia Freudenberger.

### Hypatia Tea Party

Hypatia society entertained at a tea for the mothers and honorary members Friday afternoon, May 8 at the club house.

### Contemp Initiates

Contemporary held formal initiation for Rosella Burbank, Carol Collier, Edwina Creighton, and Marie Hoag Friday evening at the club house. A dinner at Stratton Park Inn followed the ceremony.

### Phi Delt Spring Tea

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon, May 10, from three to five in the chapter house. The following guests were present, President and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mrs. Fauteaux, Dean and Mrs. W. V. Lovitt, Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Llorens, Miss Amanda Elliss, Miss Hazel Earl, Miss Jessie Hutsinpillar, Mrs. McElvain, Mrs. Reinking, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. De Holczer, Mrs. Roark, Mrs. Short, Mrs. January, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Haney, Dr. and Mrs. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howard.

### Cupid Takes Toll

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Gene Lague to Miss Alice Moses at Saguaque, Colo., May 4th. Lague is a sophomore and a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Both are from Monte Vista, and the couple will make their home there.

### Crescent Initiation

The Crescent club of Colorado college held formal initiation for Dorothy Smith, Patricia Raney, Nadine Kent, and Carol Collier Thursday night, May 14, at Helen Goodsell's home.

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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 31

MAY 22, 1931  
FRIDAY

SENIOR PLAY NEXT WEEK





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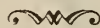
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## CAMPUS EVENTS

### SENIOR PLAY

#### "Misleading Lady" Ready Next Week

It is midnight in a lonely hunting lodge in the Adirondacks. A New York society girl struggles in vain to free herself. She has cried, supplicated, raged, broken a window, and almost shot her keeper in her attempts to get away before she is disgraced. She is chained to the wall, barefoot, cold, despairing. The Nut, Boney, sings "The Marseillaise" and fights imaginary duels for her benefit.



MARY STRACHAN  
Lead in Senior Play

Hark! An automobile! Can it be her fiance who has been scouring the country-side ever since he had heard of her being kidnapped? Voices come closer. Enter the saloonatics in their eternal search for an island for their uncle or an uncle for their island.



HUMPHREY SAUNDERS  
Manager of the Senior Play  
and cast as "Boney"

What will happen? Will she never be saved? Never be forgiven for the foolish trick she played? Don't miss "The Misleading Lady," presented by the class of '31, in Cogswell Theatre, May 26, 27, and 28 at 8:15.

The production can not fail to be dramatic with a cast like this:

Jack Craigen .....	Jack Lasley
Henry Tracy .....	Art Cool
John Cannell .....	Ward Lester
Sidney Parker .....	Al Giesecke
Boney .....	Humphrey Saunders
Stephen Weatherbe .....	Trell Nowels

### To Limit Freshman Class

In connection with the liberalized requirement for entrance to Colorado college, recently recommended by the Faculty and approved by vote of the Board of Trustees, attention is called to the fact that a definite limit of three hundred students has now been set upon the size of the freshman class beginning in September, 1931. This action was taken by vote of the Board of Trustees at their meeting on May 13. It is felt that under present conditions the College is not in a position to provide adequately for the needs of more than this number of entering students.

If more than three hundred apply for admission, a selection will be made by a Committee of the Faculty and the three hundred best qualified to benefit by the advantages offered by the college will be admitted.

### Assemblies Held To Explain Changes

Two assemblies were held on Tuesday, May 19, one for sophomores, juniors and seniors in Perkins hall and the other for freshmen in the Pit. The purpose was to explain the methods and curriculum of the new schools of the college, as they will go into effect next year, to the students.

Dr. Mierow presided at the meeting in Perkins and Dean Hershey at the freshman meeting. Professors Abbott, Daehler and Sisam presented the plans of the different schools to the upperclassmen, while Mr. Albright, Dean Lovitt and Dean Fauteux presented them to the Freshmen. The new plans were fully explained and discussed especially those in connection with requirements and the new two year Arts and Science school. Following the reviewing of the new plans the students were given the opportunity to ask questions about the new plans.

Keen Fitzpatrick .....	Cliff Vessey
Tim McMahon .....	Reginald Davis
Babe Merrill .....	Bill Van Dyke
Spider Sanburn .....	Ike Ridge
Helen Steele .....	Mary Strachan
Mrs. J. W. Cannell .....	Matilda Will's
Jane Wentworth .....	Genevieve Engel
Amy Foster .....	Geraldine Williams
Grace Buchanan .....	Maxine Moore

### LAST TIGER

This is the last regular Tiger of the semester. A special Commencement issue will be published June 10.

### Summer School For Music

The Summer School of Music will begin on June 15th to last six weeks. It will be a continuation of the winter's work, for which the entire teaching staff will be retained.

The customary courses will be offered with the usual academic credits attached. There will be some special courses, and the standardized courses in composition, public school music, solfège, theory and practice of pianoforte playing, music appreciation and private lessons in piano, violin, voice, organ and other instruments, at special summer rates.

### New Appointments For Graduates

Announcement has just been made that Mr. Harry J. Figge, a member of the Senior class at Colorado college, has been appointed as Assistant in Anatomy at the University of Colorado Medical School.

Miss Gladys Marie Kinsman, A. B. '25, Colorado college, who has been in charge of the laboratory technician work in the Colorado Springs Clinical Laboratory, has accepted appointment as assistant to Dr. Lewis in the Bio-chemistry department of the Medical School of the University of Colorado. Miss Kinsman expects to continue her study for the doctor's degree.

Russell Palmer Hunter, A. B. '24, A. M. '25 (Colorado college) has received an appointment as Instructor in Zoology at Cornell University.

John A. Veeder, '31, has been awarded the Marcy Graduate fellowship at Northwestern university for next year. Mr. Veeder has been doing graduate work here this semester and serving as a geology assistant. He is a member of Delta Epsilon and Delta Alpha Phi fraternities.

### NOTICE

The party who left the camera at Bruin Inn Wednesday evening may have it returned by calling Bus Peterson at Main 1150.

### SCHOLASTIC

#### Skelton Awards Are Announced

The four Skelton Scholarship Pictures were awarded Thursday afternoon at the Skelton Tea given in Bemis Hall. Miss Lila Azar of Raton, New Mexico, had the highest scholastic average of the junior girls in the residence halls, and was accordingly the first to make a choice from among the four pictures. Miss Helen Hultman of Denver was the second on the list of recipients; Miss Velma Rose of Pueblo, third; and Miss Elizabeth Sweetman of Calhan, fourth. The four pictures, paintings by Mr. Leslie J. Skelton and given by him, will hang in the dormitory rooms of the junior girls who have won them.

Invitations to the Skelton Tea were sent to all residents of the college dormitories, senior and junior girls living in town, faculty women and wives of faculty members, wives of trustees of the college, the Board of the Women's Educational Society, and other friends of the college. Madam Lucie Delarue-Mardrus was the speaker for the occasion.

### NOTICE

Those who have not yet received their 1932 Pikes Peak Nugget can secure them from Gil Rice at 727 N. Nevada.

### Interview Of New President

By Alice Sutton

We extend a cordial welcome to our new Student Body President, Roland Anderson. Looking back from the vantage point of 21 years of age, he feels that all he's done in life is go to school; nevertheless he's going to continue to do so until he becomes a surgeon. He is the new president of the Kap Sigs. a Phi Beta, and likes to debate. His only sport is tennis, which he plays for fun. He is unintentionally a politician.

In regard to the Student Council, he has several good new plans, which he hopes to make effective next year. The first is to make the Student Body understand the "New Plan" and to boost it all that he and they can. He thinks we have nearly all the things under the "New Plan" that everyone has

(Continued on Page 9)



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## EVENTS CONTINUED

Commencement Week  
Program Announced

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Recital, Department of Music  
Bemis Hall, 8:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Baccalaureate Service: Sermon  
by Mr. Ralph C. Wells, S. B.  
'01, of Shanghai, China, "The  
Indebtedness of a 1931 Col-  
lege Graduate"  
Perkins Hall, 4:00 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

Class Day Exercises  
Perkins Hall, 10:00 A. M.  
Faculty Meeting  
Administration Building,  
2:00 P. M.

Senior-Parent Banquet  
Bemis Hall, 6:30 P. M.  
Phi Beta Kappa Address: Dr.  
James G. McMurtry, Professor  
of Biblical Literature and Ap-  
plied Religion and Dean of the  
Chapel. Open to the Public  
Cogswell Theatre, Bemis Hall,  
8:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

Minerva Breakfast  
Antlers Hotel, 9:00 A. M.  
Contemporary Breakfast  
Antlers Hotel, 9:00 A. M.  
Hypatia Breakfast  
Antlers Hotel, 9:00 A. M.  
Zetaethian Breakfast  
Broadmoor Hotel, 9:00 A. M.  
Annual Meeting of the Board of  
Trustees

Administration Building,  
10:00 A. M.  
Luncheon to the Board of Trus-  
tees by President and Mrs.  
Mierow

President's House 1:00 P. M.  
Class Reunions, places to be an-  
nounced

3:00 to 7:00 P. M.  
Dedication of the new flag pole  
and base presented to Colo-  
rado College by Mrs. Augusta  
D. Swart-Earle

On the campus near Cossitt  
Hall, 4:00 P. M.  
Reception for Faculty and Alum-  
ni, by Mrs. M. C. Gile  
1121 North Tejon Street.  
4:30 P. M.

Public Reception for Trustees.  
Faculty, Students, Alumni and  
Friends of the College by Pres-  
ident and Mrs. Mierow. Mem-  
bers of the Graduating Class  
will be guests of honor

President's House, lawn,  
8:00 to 10:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

Commencement Exercises: Ad-  
dress by President Aurelia  
Henry, Ph. D., LL. D., Litt.  
D., of Mills College, Oakland,

## HERE AND THERE

"I SUPPOSE WILL ROGERS  
will keep right on poking fun as  
long as he lives."

"Yes, at all events."

—College Humor.

OSWALD THINKS that a schol-  
arship is a floating university.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

THE SILVER AND GOLD is  
starting a classified ad section.  
Lost, found, and wanted will be  
heads on the list.

GOD SAID:

"Let there be wind!"

And a politician was born.

—Silver and Gold.

FIFTY-TWO dances were held in  
one week on the University of Ore-  
gon Campus.

A SCOTCHMAN ONCE HELPED  
a friend out with his income tax. Oh  
yeah! He came to live with him  
as a dependent.

—Sniper.

WHAT THE PHILOSOPHY of  
wealth getting offers faithful savers  
everyone knows. What the philos-  
ophy of the spender offers him is  
not, apparently, so well known.

—Utah Chronicle.

JUST AN OLD Hispanic tradi-  
tion:

Joe fell for a young senorita;  
Her bull-slaying husband was  
gone.

Joe thot he'd call nights  
Now they've held his last rites  
Cause after the night came the  
Don.

—Utah Chroicle.

I CALL MY BATHTUB Diamond,  
'Cause it's a setting for the ring.

—Medley.

IN SWEDEN ITS DIFFERENT.  
Over there Necken is an old god  
instead of being just a social obli-  
gation.

—Wasp.

California. "Learning and  
Laughter"

Perkins Hall, 10:00 A. M.  
Alumni Luncheon and Annual  
business Meeting

Bemis Hall, 1:00 P. M.

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shoes. Remember — no more  
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## JUDAS SAYS:



Seniors who now think they own the world will doubtlessly be disappointed when they fail to get delivery on their new acquisition.

### Koshare Plans Revealed in Interview (The Play's the Thing)

A. Sharp — "Good old Koshare. We've what is scientifically known as the Cat's whiskers. I do wish someone would write it up and get our names into print."

A Reporter — (entering) "Huz-zah, A. Sharp in Person, Ahoy, Avast, Sir Sharp, I have come to interview you about Koshare's past, present and future. Proceed with ardor."

A. Sharp — "I will proceed with speed. First, Koshare had a banquet last night at Bruin Inn. It was really swell, good food and no speeches. We elected officers — very significant, this election. The President is Bruce Gray — good old Bruce. Margaret Kunsmiller was elected secretary, Bus Peterson, treasurer, and Ken Pomeroy, stage manager. Pretty good gang, what?"

Oh, yes, and be sure to tell your public that the office of Publicity Manager has been left open and all applicants should see the executive committee. Applicants need not be members of Koshare.

Ah, as I was saying — the banquet — the main event of the evening was the presentation of the Director's Cup to the person most valuable to Koshare during the past year. Miss Rosalie Spiller was the winner of the cup because of her distinguished work on the technical staff. She is the first winner of the cup. It was announced last year for presentation this year. Rosalie certainly deserved the cup. And it's a beauty."

A Reporter — "Pardon me, Mr. Sharp, but I've run out of paper and I'm all out of ink, you talk so fast—you see —"

A. Sharp — "And our plans for next year—next year is going to be great. Why, we're already started our plans for next year's little theatre tournament at Evanston. Those who make the trip will be chosen on the basis of good work during the year. We'll take managers and everything."

"Oh boy, and let me tell you

## Calendar

Friday, May 22—

McGregor Bridge party  
Minerva Formal

Saturday, May 23—

Riding Club Meet  
Zetaethian Formal  
Phi Delta Theta Formal

Sunday, May 24—

A. W. S. Open House

Tuesday, May 26—

Euterpe Meeting  
Senior play

Wednesday, May 27—

Senior Play

Thursday, May 28—

Senior Play

Friday, May 29—

Beta Theta Pi Spring Party  
Phi Gamma Delta Dance

Saturday, May 30—

Kappa Sigma Spring Party

about the plays we're going to give next year. Early next year we'll give a show cast and played by Freshmen only. Of course it will be produced by Koshare. Vive la Koshare! — and we'll do some Shakespeare by the Kessner method (get that spelling right) and a grand, new, almost unknown play of the Romantic type. And is it Romantic? Pumm-m-m-m-m

"Then we'll give a group of one-act plays and Eager Heart at Christmas time and maybe in the new chapel — and maybe one of those mystery cycle plays that are especially adapted to a church."

"Well, my lad, things look pretty good for old Koshare. Better working organization for the staff and crew and we're about to branch out into "New Stage Craft" and "Space Stage Technique" (you won't understand that) and we've got more and better stage equipment, and new people and well—don't you wish you belonged to Koshare?"

A Reporter — "Yes, Mr. Sharp, but would you mind repeating the last ten paragraphs, my pen —"

THERE IS NOTHING NEW under the sun, they tell us. Now, the skeleton of a pre-historic animal with its legs wrapped around its neck has been found—ho, hum. So there were rumble seats in them good old days.

—Rocky Mt. Collegian.

"Does this booze come up to standard?"

"Well, it will come up."

—Alabama Rammer Jammer.

"Are you going to the California-Stanford game?"

"I don't know. Who are they playing?"

—Wampus.



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## DIAMOND

### Tigers Defeated By Miners

Colorado School of Mines made it two straight over the Bengals last Friday and Saturday when they defeated them 16-8 and 6-5. Little may be said of the first game, but in the last one Cox kept the C. C. team ahead up until the seventh inning, when he forced two of the Orediggers home by issuing bases on balls. Sabo and Carlson looked good in the second game for the Tigers. Despite constant play, the Bengals were unable to rally in the last few innings and the close of the ninth period found them on the short end of a 6-5 score.

This leaves the Tigers in undisputed possession of the cellar position in the Rocky Mountain conference baseball title race.

### Orange Football Uniforms

There will be little difficulty in recognizing the Colorado college Tigers when they make their appearance on the football field next fall.

New uniforms of a brilliant Orange have been chosen. The new outfits will be the last word in comfort, durability, and style.

The helmets will be orange with three inch-wide black stripes from front to back. The jerseys are also of the same brilliant color with black reinforcements on biceps and forearm, and black numerals on front and back. The breeches will also be orange with black leather reinforcements. Orange stockings will add to the ensemble. The shoes are all that will be simple black. The effect will not only be striking but will make the Tiger eleven loom up as giants when they take the field.

### Greek Baseball Postponed

The game for the intramural baseball championship between the Fijis and Phi Delts was postponed last Tuesday because of the unfavorable weather. It will be played next Tuesday, May 26. The winner of this game will be presented with a cup given by the inter-fraternity council.

# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.

### Conference Golf Meet In Denver

Another practice meet was played last Saturday over the Welshire course in Denver in preparation for the conference meet which is to be played today and tomorrow, with the weather permitting.

Colorado college finished third winning out over both Mines and Wyoming, Boulder and Denver took first and second place honors.

The conference meet is to be a thirty-six hole match on Friday to decide the team championship. Saturday the eight best scorers Friday will tee off in match play to determine the individual honors.

Last Saturday when the Tigers finished third it showed that C. C. is not to be disregarded in the race. They are expected to bid high for the Rocky Mountain golf honors in Denver today.

### Bully Sees Bright Grid Prospects

Next September 10 will find another year's football season started and a new crop of football-mad athletes pounding themselves into shape to do battle with other young men from opposing universities and colleges.

The big thing next year is, of course, the Army game at West Point on October 31. But then, while training for that game, they will also be training for a successful home season. "Bully" looks for a good season. Spring training proved encouraging, in that the team seemed to have a lot of fight, or as "Bully" said, "the men showed more pep and drive." The team should start the new season with renewed spirit, and another big factor will be the "breaks." The "breaks" of the game were all against the Tigers last season, and by the law of averages they should be with them this year. Let's hope so.

In spite of the fact that the team will lose such valuable men as Ingraham, Irwin, Hinkley, Weaver, Hayden, and Warning, the spring training brought forth such men as Carlson, Mihalick, Mercer, Strock, Funk and Slater.

THERE ARE SIGNS that the colleges of the United States are beginning to insist on their right, as educational institutions, to demand intellectual activity from their students, a demand which certainly does not seem illogical or unreasonable.

—Silver and oGld.

## CONFERENCE

### Tigers Finish Track Season Tomorrow

Winding up their home season last week end, Colorado college scored their third consecutive track and field victory by handing Colorado Teachers a 97-43 whitewashing. The Bengals scooped in a dozen firsts, and a shut out in the broad jump. Teachers took their one shut out in the high jump, and won the 440, 220 hurdles, and javelin.

Morey of Teachers, ambled the quarter in 51.4 seconds for the outstanding performance of the meet. He led DeHolczer to the tape by slightly more than two yards. The other times were nothing more than fair.

The low hurdles went to Campbell, whose form and time have been showing constant improvement all season. In the highs, he trailed Olander of Teachers by a scant yard.

High point honors again went to Don Warning, who scored firsts in the shot and discus, and knocked off second place in the javelin. Emi, Olander and Blight, both of Teachers, took second and third honors with 11 and 10 points respectively.

This week a squad of men will go to the conference meet at Denver. Utah university is the overwhelming favorite to take the meet. New conference records are due to be set up tomorrow, especially in the 440, with Meyers, Ute Captain, holding a mark of slightly over 47 seconds at present, only four-tenths of a second short of the accepted world mark.

In the eastern division, Colorado Aggies and Colorado Aggies seem to be the leaders. Aggies have a better chance than some fans concede, for altho they lost to Boulder last week, many of C. U.'s points that were gained last Saturday will be split up between other schools of the conference, and especially will Utah drain heavily on the Boulder surplus in the dashes. The Farmers, by their weight events, may carry off the Eastern Division honors tomorrow.

The conference meet will ring down the curtain on the Tiger season. It has been most successful, with dual meets won from Denver, Wyoming, and Teachers.

Little drops of water,

In the place of Rum

Make a mighty nation

Mighty, mighty glum.

—The Oredigger.



### Tennis Team Ends Season

The Tiger tennis team will end its season tomorrow in Denver when it meets teams from the other schools in the conference in the Rocky Mountain conference matches. This will be the final racquet event for all of the competing schools.

The Bengal squad playing in this series of matches will include Captain Murray, D. Smith, Bohon, and Grant.

### Alpha Kappa Psi Hold Initiation

Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in commerce, announced the initiation of J. Sherburne Ayers, Vern Eastman, and Harry Peterson.

A joint initiation ceremony was held Sunday, May 17, with the Beta chapter from the University of Denver.

After the ceremony a banquet was held at Bruin Inn in honor of the new initiates. Speakers of the evening were Frank Dentan, J. B. Rork of Denver, and the District Councilor, William Thompson. Gene Weinberger presided as toastmaster.

### Fund Given For Scholarship

By the terms of the will of the late Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign, the Woman's Educational Society of Colorado college has received a bequest of \$2,000 to endow a scholarship.

Mrs. Ensign was a life long resident of Colorado Springs and for more than forty years a member of the Woman's Educational Society which she helped found.

The scholarship is to be named in her honor "The Lilla B. Ensign Memorial Scholarship."

WHY DO THE TRAFFIC LIGHTS flash amber before they turn green?

It gives schotchmen a chance to start their motors before it's time to go.

—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

An unknown committee, composed of eight prominent fraternity men, have taken the responsibility for liquor enforcement at the University of Kansas.



# ILLITERARY

With Due Apologies To Robert W. Service

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up  
At a Kappa formal tea;  
And the chap that cranked the victrola  
Wore the pin of an S. A. E.  
While back in the dim on the davenport,  
Sat the dangerous Sigma Nu,  
And luring him on with her rust red hair  
Was the Kappa that's known as Lou.

Then from out of the night that was hotter than hell  
And into the frigid air  
There stumbled a frosh from the Phi Delt house  
With Nujol on his hair.  
He looked like a man that had danced his last,  
With scarcely the strength of a flea;  
Yet he straightened his tie and with a steady eye  
He called for a cup of tea.  
There was none of us who could place this frosh's face  
Though we searched ourselves for a clue  
But we drank to his health and the last to drink  
Was the dangerous Sigma Nu.

The frosh's eyes went rubbering 'round the room  
And he seemed in a sort of a daze  
Until at last the old victrola fell  
In the way of his wandering gaze.  
Now the S. A. E. was filing his nails,  
There was no one at the vic.  
So the cross-road frosh stumbled across the room  
And anchored there like a hick.  
In an Arrow shirt of a hue that hurt  
He stooped and I saw him choose from the cabinet his one best bet  
—Those dog-gone dangerous blues.

Now have you ever been out in the bleachers  
When the moon is awful clear?  
And the tiers of seats rise front and back  
With a silence you most can hear—  
And with only the squawk of the lone night hawk  
As you sat there in a trance  
And your heart was sore for the days of yore  
And the Theta's formal dance.  
Then through it all comes the prowling light  
Of the watchman's black cigar  
Then you've a hunch what the music meant—  
Lunch! and a chocolate bar.  
And hunger not—not the kind that's banished by Sundays and teas,  
But hunger that drives the college guys  
To step out with the Alpha Pis  
The dizziest coeds of them all, with a line they swear is true—  
Ye Gods! how foggy she looks through the smoke  
—The Kappa that's known as Lou.

Now the frosh, he turns, and his eyes, they burn  
For the girl with the henna hair  
His lips went out in a sort of a pout  
And his face was sad as a crutch  
And he said, "Girls, you don't know me—for I never went out with you  
much  
But I wish to state, and my words are straight  
And I'll bet a wafer they're true.  
Someone here has done me wrong  
And he's a dog-gone Sigma Nu."  
The lights went out and I grabbed my watch  
And two pins flashed in the dark  
The Kappa yelped and the lights flared up  
Sweet shades of cascades park.

## Class Members Devise Own Course

(NSFA) Student initiative, one of the things emphasized by modern educational methods, is being given full sway in a class in secondary education this term under the direction of Professor F. L. Stetson, of the school of education of the University of Oregon. Contrary to ordinary custom, the class members devise their own course of study, methods of procedure, and detail of research with the instructor acting as advisor and critic.

The class, which is studying methods of pupil guidance in secondary education, is in charge of a directorate committee consisting of the officers of the organization, and 12 other subordinate committees which are in charge of the various units of study.

"The typical class period," according to Professor Stetson, "is presided over by the chairman of the organization, who conducts the discussion, and calls for reports from subordinate committee members according to the plans suggested by the directorate."

"This class is not an experiment," the instructor said. "It is putting into effective use modern principles in education which have already been proved."

—Oregon Emerald.

## IF A PROHIBITION AGENT WERE TO VISIT A FEW FRA- TERNITY HOUSES:

The Betas would indignantly have a fire drill when the officers came over there. That is they would, assuming that the officers had guns. But all that would be found would probably be a Thermo Flask for (ice water) copped from the Brown Palace Hotel. Those vandals!!! Gracious.

The Kappa Sigma house would disclose only pictures of various bars below the Rio Grande and you can't convict a man on silent evidence like that.

—The Oredigger.

IN VIEW OF THE POPULARITY of midget golf, disappointment is felt that there is not a corresponding vogue for miniature type of golf-story.

—Punch.

## JUDAS PRIEST—



Too many people that suffer from I troubles are likely to yell fire when there is only a smudge.

ONE OF THE BEST endurance contests that I know of is celebrated by a golden anniversary.

—Wesleyan Advance.

## LATEST FICTION

Those who enjoy reading will be interested in the following list of new books:

1. "The Smell of Loneliness," by Hal I. Tosis.
2. "Down the Cellar in Eighteen Steps," by O. U. Stumble.
3. "The Sheik's Demand," by Mustapha Kiss.
4. "The Descent of Man," by Ima Nape.
5. "The Midnight Horror," by Hoos Thair.
6. "Essays," by U. R. Borsum.
7. "The Fly," by Knight.
8. "Missed," by A. Mile.
9. "Yes," by George.
10. "Hallelujah," by Ima Bum.

—Kansas Advance.

AN EDITOR SAYS: "The apartment house janitor has no friends during the winter months." Well, at any rate, no warm friends.

—Judge.

FROSH: I bet you can't tell me a Lincoln story.

Soph: Yes, I can. Once there were two men riding in a car.

Frosh: That's not a Lincoln story.

Soph: Oh yes; it was a Lincoln car.

—The South Coloradoan.

EGGS WILL FLY, as the neophytes of the Greek societies clash in an egg-fight, the big event of "U" day on the University of Utah campus.

Well, now the Phi Delt crest was pinned on the breast  
Of the Kappa that's known as Lou,  
While the Kappa cook wore a startled look  
And the pin of the Sigma Nu  
Now these are the simple facts of the case.  
I was there and I ought to know.  
Some say the Phi Delt was crazed with tea. I'm not denying its so,  
For I'm not so wise as these law school guys  
But simply between us two  
The lady that kissed him as she picked his pins  
Was the Kappa that's known as Lou.



## SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS—SECOND SEMESTER, 1930-31

8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.

Friday May 29	Monday June 1	Tuesday June 2	Wednesday June 3	Thursday June 4
Fren 102a—32 Fren 102b—22 Fren 102d—45  Fren 202a—28 Fren 202b—32 Fren 202d—29	Art 104—P Biol 252—42 Bus 204—23 Chem 242—27 Chem 462—24 Econ 332—50 Eng 104e—22 Eng 104f—31 Eng 106c—30 Eng 222—52 Eng 230—3 Geol 202—C Hist 302—TS Ital 102—RO Jrnl 302—MH Latin Aa—45 Latin 204—44 Math 104d—21 Math 104g—29 Math 402—51 Phil 304—48	Art 302—P Bible 106—52 Biol 314—38 Bus 104—48 Bus 304—20 Bus 324—51 Chem 106—24 Chem 108—24 Chem 182—13 Econ 202—3 Eng 224—31 Eng 302—37 Eng 320—23 Fren 306—28 Geol 102b—C Greek 102—44 Hist 206—19 Math 109—21 Math 306—29 Phys 106—32 P. Sci 302—30 Span 306—27	Biol 216—38 Biol 324—41 Bus 318—51 Econ 312—23 Educ 210—48 Eng 104c—31 Eng 104d—30 Eng 106b—45 Eng 316—24 Fren 308—52 Germ 308—28 Jrnl 402—MH Latin Ab—13 Math 104h—20 Math 104i—27 Math 112—21 Math 202—29 Phys 302—15 P. Sci 102—19	Anth 204—50 Bible 306—52 Bus 404—23 Bus 420—51 Educ 206—37 Educ 208—35 Mus 102—P Psych 201—45 Span 304—28

10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

Span 102a—32 Span 102b—45 Span 102c—45  Span 202a—32 Span 202b—48 Span 202c—32	Art 308—P Bible 102—52 Biol 212—38 Bus 302—51 Chem 226—24 Econ 316—23 Eng 216a—20 Eng 318—45 For 102—C Fren 302a—28 Fren 302b—22 Hist 102—3 & 32 Hist 328—37 Latin 110—44 Math 108—27 Math 204—29 Math 302—21 Phil 308—35 Soc 202—48	Art 204—P Biol 256—42 Biol 412—38 Bus 310—48 Chem 216—24 Eng 104a—30 Eng 104b—45 Eng 106a—31 Eng 204—23 Eng 303—13 Geol 214—C Hist 314—AB Latin B—37 Latin 102—44 Math 104b—21 Math 114—20 Phys 206—32 Phys 362—15 Psych 206—35	Astr 104—21 Bible 204—52 Biol 102—38 Biol 104—38 Biol 152—29 Biol 366—13 Chem 102—24 Chem 104—24 Eng 216b—20 Eng 218—30 Eng 228—45 Geol 102a—C Greek 202—44 Hist 204—19 Hist 208—AB Phil 204—48 Phys 102—32 Phys 104—32 P. Sci 202—23 Soc 322—50	Educ 204—35 Mus 104—P Psych 207—48
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NOON

1:45 P. M. to 3:45 P. M.

Germ 102a—45—Friday  
Germ 102b—48—Friday

Germ 202a—45—Friday  
Germ 202b—48—Friday

Eng 236—45—Monday

## EXAMINATIONS IN THE FOLLOWING COURSES WILL BE SCHEDULED BY INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTORS:

Biol 310, 406, 454  
Bus 499  
Chem 222, 230, 244  
420, 464, 492, 495  
Civil 102, 304, 306  
All Graphics Courses  
Economics 301, 313, 406  
Educ 401

English 404  
For 204  
French 316  
Geo 211, 414, 216  
422, 511, 521  
Hist 406  
Ital 201  
Library Science

Math 412  
Music (not otherwise scheduled)  
Physics 221, 210, 375  
Psych 402  
Soc 414, 212  
Span 316, 404



## CHALLENGE

## HEAR YE—FORESTERS!

We, **THE ENGINEERS** of Colorado college have a chip on our shoulder. Figuratively speaking, we slap the cheeks of the foresters with our gloves. We draw a line and dare, double-dare them to cross it. We deride, laugh at with contempt, mock, ridicule, insult, jeer, taunt, and chaff those 'Jellys' who call themselves foresters. In other words, we **THE ENGINEERS** of Colorado college challenge above mentioned 'Would-be men' to a contest of any kind such as the following:

Guzzling, cussing, fighting, log rolling, quilting bee, husking match, egg throwing, whistling, singing, running, backbiting, knife throwing, bear bating, mumbly peg, plain, fancy and high diving, crap shooting, tree-sitting, goat milking, broncho-busting, horseshoe pitching, spelling match, marble shooting, bomb throwing, shinney, knitting, tatting, crocheting, pie-eating, roller-skating, toe dancing, gum chewing, spitting at a knot hole, parachute jumping, balloon busting, mud-slinging, hitch-hiking, hi-jacking, chess, checkers, and tiddly-winks, key hole peeping, whittling, tobacco chewing, ski-jumping, snow-balling, bull-slinging, backgammon, pool, billiards and bowling, mah-jong, euchre, baseball, basketball, strip poker, tennis, hair-pulling, tug of war, fencing, hog-calling, fiddling, or peanut pushing. In fact, anything goes and no holds barred, with biting in the clinches allowed.

We, **THE ENGINEERS** of this college are so powerful that we are going to run those foresters back to the tall timber and pack-oaks. We have no doubts that they lack the 'intestinal fortitude' to accept this insult and challenge but should their courage become bolstered up by their past empty bragging and threats they will post, on the Bulletin Board in front of Palmer Hall, their acceptance, naming their own choice of weapons, the time and place and date.

Mr. Leon Lester, Janitor of Custer Hall is to be the umpire of the struggle.

Exec. Committee of **ENGINEERS**.

**THE MOON**, says a radio expert, throws back the wireless waves from earth. We don't blame it.

—The Humorist.

**THE FACULTY OR THE University** of Rochester recently voted to do away with all eight o'clock classes, having decided it was better for the students to sleep in their own rooms instead of the classrooms.



By Bake

The advent of several prominent college football players into professional wrestling is an attempt on the part of many promoters to put a little color into the mangle game. The boys come to the wrestling fields bearing names known to most of the sport populace for their ability on the gridiron. They learn a few holds, make faces registering extreme pain at themselves a few times in the mirror, get a major league haircut and are announced as sensations. They are given publicity by frantic newspaper men who are in search of enough copy to write, in order that journalism does not suffer so much of the business depression. Most of the boys know slightly more about wrestling than selling, as many of them never went out for the sport in their Alma Mater, but regardless, they are billed as college champions. Which isn't so bad when you consider all of the other wrestling champions that are distributed all over the country anyway.

Take Don George, the recognized world's champion in most states, as an example. George is not what one would call a finished wrestler, nor does he belong to the ear-chewing clan of professional grapplers that make life interesting for the cash customers. He knows something about the art of wrestling, is a fine handsome sort of a brute that lots of the ladies go for in a big way. And what the fair sex wants is the concern of nearly every promoter, since it is that group that is almost half of an arena nowadays.

George will wrestle almost any set-up that his manager matches him with, and will grunt and sweat until the ladies sigh in distress. Then he will apply his flying headlock with so easy grace that the wise boys will wonder where he has been hiding it all the time, and his palooka opponent flops to the mat in a heap. Then George will swell his biceps, don a conquering male expression and climb into his purple bathrobe while the ladies sigh a few more snorts and look disparaging at their male escorts who cower insignificantly in the seats.

If George ever wrestled Jim Londos again, they could send the College Flash to the ladies disguised as a chicken sandwich.

Jeanne McCoy of Pueblo visited Ethelda Gardner in McGregor hall over the week end.

## New C. C. Stationery

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## EDITORIAL

### MAKE IT REALLY USEFUL

What is to become of Perkins hall after the new chapel is completed? This seems to be one of the foremost questions that is arising in connection with the construction of the new edifice.

Suggestions as to what to do with the old assembly hall are almost as numerous as are the wonderings as to its fate. Because of its construction it has been rumored that it would entail too great an expense to materially change it, and it will therefore be used to house the music school and occasional student assemblies. This limiting of its use would make it merely another building with little or no significant importance relative to its size.

The one plan that has been suggested that seems to be the one of greatest value is to convert the building into a theatre and make it the center of the dramatic life of the school. Such a change could be made quite easily by modify the stage and its surrounding rooms. And after this was done, the majority of the rooms on the upper floor would still be available for the study of music, and the body of the house would remain in its present efficiency for the use in assemblies.

It is a known fact the Colorado college, in the past few years, has made rapid and valuable progress in the field of dramatic art. Contrary to the opinion of many, this has been done in spite of, and not because of the dungeon-like facilities offered by Cogswell theatre and its environs. The two-by-four stage that is absolutely prohibitive to actors of any great stature, the poor lighting facilities, the interior decoration created by various and sundry steam lines, and the hard, board benches that were never curved for comfort, all combine with the general lack of equipment room to make successful and inspiring productions almost miraculous. The experience of past years is conclusive proof that dramatics are in demand at this school and are making rapid strides even under these most unfavorable conditions.

To gain any kind of recognition in lines of dramatic art, Colorado college players have always been forced to display their wares away from home, simply because of the lack of any equipment with which to work here. Statewide recognition has come to Koshare many times, and this year saw it successfully meet national competition. This proves that the talent is here, and that the lack of local support and enthusiasm is due to the faulty facilities for producing.

If Colorado college could really have a theatre, it would not only mean that dramatics in the school would reach their deserving high level, but also that this department could sponsor the showings of traveling companies that it has heretofore been forced to turn down. Besides the advertising that such a venture would give to the school, it would be performing a real service to the community in making possible local appearances of nationally-known players. Dramatic activities of the school merit their extension into this little theatre movement to better avail themselves of the opportunities that would be forthcoming from such a move.

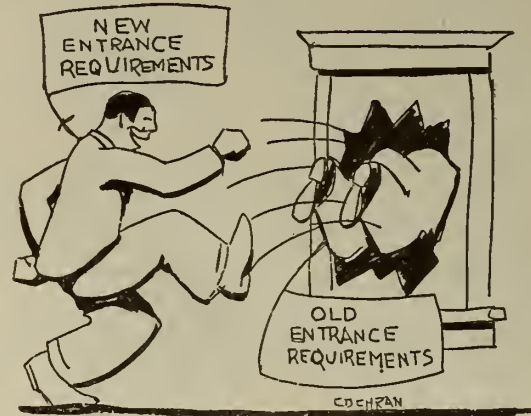
So, in considering the future of Perkins, the administration and the trustees should take serious note of its possibilities as a theatre and realize the necessity of some change to enable Colorado college to carry on its work in dramatic art.

### IT WON'T BE LONG

This is a poor time of the year to try to believe that the giving of a book education is one of the functions to which everyone must submit at a liberal arts college. The many bewitching moments of the atmosphere and the countless frivolities of the heart both have their overshadowing influences on the academic and scholastic grind that has been before us for so many months.

In this ninth inning of the school year with finals, looming in the very near future, it is evident that after all is said and done, grades may not mean pay checks, but they do facilitate in the shortening of a person's collegiate sojourn. The significance of finals has been a topic

## A NEW BOSS



Mother: "Betty, who were you entertaining so late last evening?"

Betty: "Oh, just a girl friend of mine."

Mother: "Yes? Well, she left her pipe on the piano."

HEARD FROM THE PARKED CAR:

"My, how fast your heart is beating. It sounds like a drum."

"Yes, that's the call to arms."  
—Carolina Buccaneer.

for much discussion ever since their origin, and will doubtlessly continue to occupy a position of much talk as long as the testing system exists. Thus, they are taken as a matter of form and charged to profit or loss in the educational process.

To the person who is in school for the purpose of better fitting himself for life, every phase of the work has some significant meaning which is helpful in attaining an educational aim. Courses are taken and grades are made, not for the sake of making grades, but because of the desire to be better able to meet problems in the work-a-day world. From this point of view, finals are of value in showing the individual how much he doesn't know and in making him ready for the taking of further work in his preparatory line.

Among those who come to college and take courses for the mere sake of going to school, finals create a general feeling of hatred for the whole system and a lure for a grade at any price. It is in the carrying out of these feelings that all desire for personal betterment is forgotten, and cheating for a grade is substituted. And thus, a privately endowed institution such as Colorado college often finds that it is being paid, not to educate, but to provide a place for someone to cheat himself out of something he should have learned.

With only one more week of the grind remaining, it is futile to try to make amends for the lack of a year's work. Such a late reformation should probably be delayed until next year and then started all over again. But there is time to climax the semester with one grand summary to see if you are in school for a reason or are just in school. Give yourself a break and find out what you really do know.

A graduate cheater has educated himself in a line that does nobody good.

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Member of the Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

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## LITERARY

Editor—Alice Sutton

Critical Note: The "March Hare" contributes Dreams, a poem full of the witchery of moonlight, which he handles in his usual masterly fashion. Another moonlight poem is by a newcomer, Lucille Maxfield, and although, as she herself has observed, a few of the lines limp a little, the alliterative effects of her treatments of the wind are quite striking. Half-forgotten lines of Hiawatha and Evangeline come to mind as we read this.

## DREAMS

I know a place where blue chrysanthemums  
Blow at the seaside;  
Every night the moon comes to sit among them,  
With his tawny, blowing, hair.

He sits on the night's ebony bench  
And dispels the lustreless black moonlight  
Of the evening's laughter;  
His hands, strewn with the Pleiades  
Move among the blue glances of the flowers.

Below the waves take off their little white caps  
And come to sit by the moon's feet.  
There is only the voice of  
Stringed winds and only the fronds  
Of myriad Chinese grasses for  
Our pleasure.

## THE WIND

First it creeps in breathless stillness  
Whenever wispy clouds go scudding  
In swift bands before the pale moon,  
Making shadows in the shadows.  
It whispers down from snowy mountains,  
Stealing with a sibilant murmur  
Softly through the leafless hedges,  
Softly where a furry rabbit  
Cuddles cozy in his burrow.  
Slow it rises, higher, swifter,  
Breathing harder, breathing faster;  
But unlike the tired runner  
Whose breath with every step is hotter,  
The panting wind grows chill and icy.  
Beneath the leaves it howls and whistles,  
Then off again across black fields.  
The moon, to keep the cold wind from her,  
Draws the clouds around her shoulders,  
Shivers and grows paler, fainter,  
Higher the wind screams, higher, louder,  
Rising in a shrill crescendo,  
Shrieking ever louder, higher.  
At the top of the wild scale  
It breaks into a gusty sobbing  
As of deep, unending sorrow.  
Slowly it wearies, and, subsiding  
Like the weeping of a child,  
Moans away into the darkness.  
A little barn owl, drowsy, murmurs;  
The moon throws back her heavy garments.

INFERIORITY COMPLEXES  
have been created in American culture and in American art.

—Richard J. Neutra.

THE DEPRESSIONS MUST  
HAVE IT'S EFFECT — the other day we saw a feller who only smoked part of his cigarette, put it out carefully and put it back in the package!

—Denver University Clarion.

STUDENT: These university professors don't know a thing! Why, not one of them could teach and get away with it anywhere else. They're just dumb — why, they oughta get a whole new teaching staff.

Other student: Yeah! I flunked too!

—Utah University Humbug.

THE LIFE OF A DOLLAR BILL  
may be only seven or eight months, but I've never had one die on my hands.

—Utah Chronicle.

Professor (taking up quiz papers)—"Why the quotation marks on this paper?"

Frosh—Courtesy to the fellow on my right."

—The Broadcast.

## NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

wanted for years, and it is up to us to make a go of it and get more new students for C. C. through it. Secondly, he wants to further the Student Book Store and make it a worthwhile business. This is only a tentative plan, but if it works out, it will reduce student expenses. Then he hopes to abolish the commercial side of student activities. Of course, there must be some money to meet the expenses of the activity, but the extra money can be done away with. "Freshman Week" will be organized, starting next year. It is his great hope that through this, more can be done for the group of Freshmen than for the chosen few. And lastly, he wants to make the student government general instead of personal, as it is now.

You may save with this Association, any amount from one dollar up per week or month.

We invite college students to call at our office (Ground floor location) 116 North Tejon Street, Colorado Springs.



E. C. SHARER, President  
116 North Tejon Street

## THE PIN MARKET

The stock market may rise and fall—even crash—but the pin market goes on forever. Here are a few on the C. C. campus who have stocks and bonds in the pin market:

Charles Wilgus, Kappa Sigma — Marguerite Lindley, Hypatia.

Win Crouch, Beta Theta Pi — Eleanor Watts, Hypatia.

Lots De Holczer, Phi Delta Theta—Marian MacMillan.

John Thurston, Kappa Sigma — Marian Fee.

Clark Schnurr, Sigma Chi—Mary Lewis.

Harvey Reinking, Phi Delta Theta—Mary Gallagher, Minerva.

Henry Roebke, Phi Delta Theta — Mildred Roebke, Zetaethian.

Marks Jaillette, Phi Delta Theta — Margaret Gragg, Minerva.

Gene Lague—Phi Gamma Delta — Alice Lague.

Charles Irwin, Beta Theta Pi — Frances Thatcher, Hypatia.

Ralph Heter, Sigma Chi—Elaine Howell.

Bill Anderson, Phi Gamma Delta — Kay Mayer.

LeRoy Jamison, Sigma Chi — Mildred Valentine.

Jerry Cogan, Phi Gamma Delta — Genevieve Engel, Minerva.

Harry Hooyer, Pi Kappa Alpha —?

Earl Cochran, Delta Alpha Phi — Maxine Noble.

George Kase, Sigma Chi—?

Roland Mathias, Phi Gamma Delta—Lois Ward.

To date no pledge pins have been seen changing hands in the market.

Editor: Gee, that's a silly jacket you have on!

Mable: 'Tisn't a jacket; its a DRESS.

Editor: How was I to know?

—D. U. Clarion.

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### Minerva Formal Dance

The Minerva Society will entertain at a formal dinner dance at the Broadmoor Friday evening, May 22. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Malone will chaperone the party.

### Zetaethian Spring Formal

Zetaethian society will entertain at a spring formal at the Broadmoor Saturday evening, May 23. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Abbott will chaperon the party.

### A. W. S. Open House

The dormitories, the W. A. A. house, and the girls' society houses will hold an open house for the members of the Colorado Springs, Denver, and Pueblo Panhellenic associations Sunday afternoon, May 24.

### Found

A pair of kid gloves were found by Miss MacLeish at her home after the freshman tea. They have been left at Bemis office.

### Beta Spring Party

The annual spring party of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity will be held at the chapter house, Friday evening, May 29.

### Kappa Sig Spring Party

The annual Kappa Sigma spring party will be held at Cheyenne Lodge, May 30.

### Minerva Initiates

Minerva society announces the initiation of Ruth Stephens and Wilmoth Harris Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, May 17, in the club house. A supper was held after the ceremony at Chapel Inn. Many alumnae were present at the initiation and banquet.

### Crescent Spring Formal

Crescent club of Colorado college held its spring formal at the Broadmoor Country club Friday evening, May 15. Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore chaperoned the party. Guests of the evening were Helen Furry, Fred Nichols, Harold Weaver, Dale Merritt, Nelson Brown, Bill Truby, Jack Lasley, Barney Griebel, Paul Conover, Dick Martin, Gene Weinberger, Verne Eastman, Paul Richards, Don Glidden, Bus States, Francis Robbins, Al Stroman, Jr., Clayton Swearingen, and Al Giesecke.

## SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

### Pi Kap Bowery Dance

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at a dance at Stratton Inn Saturday evening, May 16. Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Nice, and Mrs. C. H. Auld chaperoned the party. The guests were Clydette Higginbottom, Clara Haeker, Mildred Shively, Gladys Geraghty, Mary Sevier, Bessie Love, Martha Davis, Caroline Monk, Georgia Lindley, Mina Blaner, Lewis Wiley, and Abbot Waldron.

### Supper For Minervas

Miss Hazel Earl and Mrs. C. B. Malone entertained the Minerva girls at a delightful buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Malone Sunday evening, May 10.

The Minerva alumna entertained the active chapter at a buffet supper at Mrs. Wolf's cabin in Black Forest Monday night, May 18.

### Phi Gam Mothers' Tea

Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a Mothers' day tea, Sunday afternoon, May 10, at the chapter house. Mrs. Hibbard, Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. Hart, and Mrs. Osborne assisted during the afternoon, and Irene Short, Genevieve Engel, Dorothy Chamberlain, and Frances Willis served the guests at the tea.

### Tea For Sigs

The Sigma Chi fraternity entertained the mothers, wives, and sisters of the members at a Mothers' day tea at the chapter house Sunday afternoon, May 10.

### Beta Tea Party

Beta Theta Pi entertained at a Mothers' day tea Sunday afternoon, May 10, in the chapter house.

### Contemporary Freshman Tea

The freshmen women were the guests of the Contemporary society at a tea which was held Sunday afternoon, May 17, in the club house.

### Tea For For Alumnae

Contemporary society entertained alumnae from Denver and Colorado Springs at a tea in the club house Wednesday afternoon, May 13.

### Dinner For Seniors

The seniors of Colorado college were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow at a buffet dinner Tuesday evening, May 19.

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Trippell announce the engagement of their daughter, Randalin, to Nicholas A. Fittinghoff of Berkeley, California. Miss Trippell graduated from C. C. in the class of 1930. The marriage will take place in the early summer.

### Sigma Chi Spring Formal

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi held its spring formal at the lodge on Cheyenne Mountain Saturday evening, May 16. The dinner table decorations were carried out in blue and gold, the fraternity colors, and each guest was given a lavalier compact with the fraternity crest on it. Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Collier chaperoned the party. The following guests were present Janice Miller, Muriel Crew, Margaret Melis, Dorothy Smith, Frances Lewis, Betty Fuller, Helen Goodsell, Blaine Howell, Mildred Valentine, Harriet Engel, Jean Horan, Jeanne McCov, Peggy Jean Rollins, Gladys Bradley, Margaret Crissman, Mary Lewis, Marjorie Goff, Adena Fulton, Margaret Kirby, Virginia Dewev, Margaret McKenzie, Olive Bradley, Ruth Stephens, Charlotte Pipkin, Dorothy Faus, Katherine Keating, Ruth McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Haigler, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs.

### Kappa Sigma Picnic

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma of Colorado college and the Beta Omicron chapter of Denver university will hold their annual joint picnic near Sedalia, Colorado Sunday, May 24.

### Phi Gam Spring Party

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will entertain at a spring formal, Friday night, May 29, at the Broadmoor Nite club at seven o'clock.

### Phi Delt Formal Dance

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta will entertain at a dance at the Broadmoor night club Saturday evening, May 23.

### Pi Kap Mothers' Tea

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained the mothers of the fraternity at a Mothers' Tea on May 10 at the chapter house.

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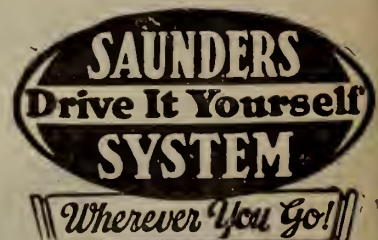
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# THE TIGER

Colorado College Newsmagazine



VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER 32

JUNE 10, 1931  
WEDNESDAY

## CLASS OF 1931 GRADUATES



## Commencement Exercises This Morning



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## COMMENCEMENT EDITION

### Newest Gift Is Dedicated

With the dedication and unveiling of the new Swart-Earle flagpole on the Colorado college campus yesterday afternoon, the school becomes the benefactor of the completed form of this newest gift. It is through the generosity of Mrs. Augusta D. Swart-Earle that this new acquisition has been made possible. Not only has Mrs. Earle given this in its completed form, but she has also established an endowment fund to take care of flag replacements.

Under the artistic guidance of Mr. C. E. Thomas, architect, and Mr. J. M. Vittetoe, contractor, this project has been in the process of construction for almost three months. The completion was marked yesterday by the formal dedication ceremony.

The pole itself, a single piece of cast bronze, towers some seventy-five feet into the air and is crowned with an eagle on top. At its base are crouched four life-size bronze tigers on a tapering platform of stone. These all combine to make this new gift to the school symbolic of the school, of the country, and of an artistic memorial.

In making his address of acceptance in behalf of the school yesterday, President Charles C. Mierow said:

"It gives me great pleasure to accept this splendid gift on behalf of the Colorado college and to assure you of our grateful appreciation.

"The interest of the donor in the schools of the Pikes Peak region and in our own college has been amply demonstrated on many previous occasions. Mrs. Earle has done much to foster an intelligent and patriotic citizenship on the part of the young people of the community.

"It is with a like patriotic purpose that she has presented us today this beautiful bronze flagpole and base, which it is worthy of note was designed and fabricated entirely in the United States of America.

"The record of Colorado college in war and in peace bears ample evidence to the patriotic devotion of its sons and daughters in the past. This beautiful standard, uplifting the Stars and Stripes against the Colorado sky, will ever serve but as a reminder and as an inspiration.

(Continued on page 4)

### SENIORS AWARDED DIPLOMAS

#### Commencement Exercises Are Held This Morning In Perkins Hall

Ring down the final curtain for the academic year 1930-31, Colorado college this morning awarded diplomas to its 84 graduating seniors at the formal commencement exercises held in Perkins hall. This marks the fiftieth annual ceremony of this nature held in the history of the school.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was an easy favorite among the graduates, as far as plurality was concerned, 67 of the total number of diplomas granted being in this field. This percentage is only slightly larger than is usually noted along this line. Other apportionments of diplomas in the various departments were as follows: Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and Banking, 4; Bachelor of Science (Electrical Engineering), 3; Bachelor of Science (Geological Engineering), 3; Bachelor of Science (Forestry), 3; Master of Arts, 5.

In many ways, the present graduation marks a transition step in the history of the school, inasmuch as it is the last that will be held under the present academic rating system of the school. The new plan, as adopted by the trustees after recommendation by the Carnegie survey, will go into permanent use next year. Under this system, the completion of required work for graduation is indicated by securing degrees from the three successive schools of which the college is to consist. A degree from the third school will be the equivalent of a present master's degree. Other transitions reveal that the present graduating class is the first to take

comprehensive examinations at the competition of their work. This is also probably the last of the many classes to be graduated from Perkins hall, because of the possibility of using the new Shove Memorial chapel for this purpose in the future.

Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills college at Oakland, Calif., brought today's message to the graduates in her brilliant address entitled "Learning and Laughter." This commencement address, one of the first to be delivered here by a woman, not only marked further transition in this phase, but also contained a message of genuine interest to the graduates. Dr. Reinhardt secured a degree of doctor of Philosophy from Yale University and is past national president of the American Association of University Women.

With the alumni luncheon in Bemis hall this noon, the commencement programs will draw to a close. Festivities, beginning with the baccalaureate services last Sunday and continuing to the present, have been abundant and have enjoyed enthusiastic support.

The class of 1931 of Colorado college, as granted diplomas today, is as follows:

#### Awarded Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Name	Major
Armstrong, Frances Ruth	English
Bayless, Carolyn Ada	English
Blotz, Edith Waleska	English
Brown, Lois Margaret	Chemistry
Bull, Heman Rowlee	Biology
Chappell, Junior Madison	Mathematics
Coit, Darwin Dewayne	Political Science
*Creighton, Mary Margaret	English
Davis, Byron Albert	Sociology
Davis, Reginald Dukelin	Chemistry
Dorlac, Lorna Doone	Psychology
Edwards, Carol Vinita	Psychology
Ellis, Lloyd Harris	English
Engel, Genevieve Grace	English
Figge, Harry Joshua	Biology
*Fling, Robert Willis	English
Freudenberger, Virginia Dale	English
Fuller, Betty Wanamaker	English
*Fuson, Jessie Elizabeth	Sociology

(Continued on Page 2)

### Ralph C. Wells Is Baccalaureate Speaker

Ralph C. Wells, of Shanghai, graduate of Colorado college in 1901, and chairman of the China council of the Presbyterian church, delivered the annual baccalaureate address in Perkins Hall last Sunday.

Rev. Wells took his text from the fourteenth and fifteenth verses of the first chapter of the Epistle to the Romans. "I am debtor both to Greeks and to barbarians, both to the wise and to the foolish, so as much as in me is, I am ready to preach gospel to you also that are in Rome."

"Our four years of undergraduate study would be meager indeed without the inheritance we have received from the masters of all ages, each of whom has added his contribution to the sum total of human knowledge," Rev. Wells pointed out.

"You are a debtor and your diploma but witnesses to the fact that your debt is greater than the debt of those who, have been less privileged. If your life has been enriched by the great personalities who have contributed to the world's culture, write upon the frame of your diploma, if you must frame it, 'I am debtor'. At least write this indelibly upon your memory and let it be the guiding principle of your life.

"What I have to say this afternoon would be incomplete unless I brought to your attention that deepest experience which motivates every worthwhile life."

Mr. Wells received his S. B. degree from Colorado college in 1901. He spent the year after his graduation in the Philippines, and then went to China as head of the Presbyterian boys' academy in Wei-hsien, Shantung province, near Chefoo. For twenty years Mr. Wells conducted this school, which has a yearly attendance of over 1,000 boys. He was then made chairman of the China council of the Presbyterian church composed of eight mission bodies.

Mr. Wells spoke of the indebtedness of the students of Colorado college to the men and women who have made possible the Colorado college of today. "We have great obligation to that pioneer group who thru faith and vision during the early days in this region have made possible the Colorado college of today."



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## GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)

Geraghty, Gladys Bernice	Chemistry
Giesecke, Albert Smedley	Art
Gillen, Margaret Laura	Political Science
Gragg, Margaret Emelyn	English
Griffin, Ruth Majel	Mathematics
*Hall, Ethel M.	English Literature
Hansman, Margaret Mary	Mathematics
Harris, Wilmoth Margaret	English
Higginbottom, Twila Clydette	Biology
Hilswick, Louise Lewis	English
Huffman, Helen M.	Music
Horton, Lucile Dee	Education
Hull, Cecil Bradford	Biology
Ingraham, Harold Ward	Economics
Jackson, Lillian Maurine	English
Jones, Thomas Denison	Economics
Lasley, Jonathan Howard	Political Science
Lester, H. Ward	English
Lindley, Marguerite Alma	French
Moore, Maxine Mildred	Spanish
Nilsson, Nancy Maurine	English
Perkins, Grace Elizabeth	Sociology
Perry, Velma Jane	English
Powell, Katherine Louise	French
Prewett, Margaret Hill	Economics
Pyle, Elsa Marie	Mathematics
Rockett, Alious	Philosophy
Roebke, Mildred Hazlett	Music
*Row, Robert Benison	Biology
Saunders, Charles F. Humphrey, Jr.	Political Science
Sechrist, Bernice Arline	Spanish
Seebach, Lois Louise	English
Sevier, Mary Elizabeth	Spanish
Strachan, Mary Ledingham	English
Stroud, Effie Evelyn	English
Stroud, Kelly Dolphus	Political Science
Thurston, John Foster	Economics
Tucker, Robert DeWitt	Economics
Vanderhoof, Richard Culver	Sociology
Van Dyke, William F.	Sociology
Vessey, Clifford Herbert	Economics
West, Charlotte Ellen Messenger	Geology
Wiley, Blanche Lewis	English
Wilgus, Charles Augustus	Economics
Williams, Geraldine	French
Willis, Matilda Anne	Biology
Wright, Delma Marthelle	English

### Bachelor's Degrees with Honors

<b>Summa Cum Laude</b>	Dorlac, Lorna Doone
Edwards, Carol Vinita	Ellis, Lloyd Harris
Hansman, Margaret Mary	Gillen, Margaret Laura
<b>Magna Cum Laude</b>	Jackson, Lillian Maurine
Bayless, Carolyn Ada	Lasley, Jonathan Howard
Brown, Lois Margaret	Nilsson, Nancy Maurine
Perkins, Grace Elizabeth	Sechrist, Bernice Arline
Tucker, Robert DeWitt	Sevier, Mary Elizabeth
Williams, Geraldine	Stroud, Kelly Dolphus
<b>Cum Laude</b>	Stroud, Effie Evelyn
Dentan, Frank Gavin	West, Charlotte Ellen Messenger

### Awarded Degree of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and Banking

Dentan, Frank Gavin	Ridge, Ivan Grant
Merritt, George Ralph	Warning, Donald Story

### Awarded Degree of Bachelor of Science With Major in Electrical Engineering

Armstrong, Charles Earl, Jr.	Lewellen, Warren Kelly
	Westesen, Harold Carl

### Awarded Degree of Bachelor of Science With Major in Geologic Engineering

*Cool, Arthur Riley	Irwin, William Charles
	Veeder, John Augustus

### Awarded Degree of Bachelor of Science in Forestry

Kase, George William	Tubman, Richard Hyland
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(Continued on page 3)

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DARWIN D. COIT  
Senior Class President

Somehow a queer sensation comes over us when we think of this day. Should we be regretful or happy? Many of us are having difficulty restraining our eagerness, fearing that at the last moment something will occur to deprive us of the honor that we are awaiting.

To some, commencement means another start or another attempt to fight the battle of life. Some of us have already had this experience and know what it means to grasp wildly for the flag of victory and receive instead the emblem of defeat. Is life a child-blown bubble which reflects the stamp of its environment and then bursts, or is it a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, yet signifying nothing?

Soon we shall have a more vivid picture of it all. And what do we leave behind - - - friends, comrades, and memories which are dear to us all. We shall be searching in new places for something to take the place of these joyful experiences which we have had in our four years of college work.

Will we ever find that something? Quien sabe?  
—Darwin D. Coit.

**Hulbert's Book  
Is Mentioned**

"Soil," a book by Prof. Archer E. Hulbert of the history department of Colorado college and connected with the Stewart commission on western history, is prominently mentioned in an article by Joseph Hergesheimer in the Saturday Evening Post for May 30. Prof. Hulbert's book is a treatise on the effect of soil on population and national characteristics.

**HONORARY DEGREES  
Are Awarded**

President Charles C. Mierow, at the commencement exercises held today in Perkins, presented honorary degrees to three persons, for their outstanding services in the fields recognized. These degrees of Doctor of Education, Doctor of Philanthropy, and Doctor of Humanities, respectively, mark the highest honors attainable along these lines.

In making these awards, Dr. Mierow summarized as follows:

"I have the honor to present, for the degree of

**Doctor of Education, honoris causa,**  
**HOBART MUNSON CORNING**  
student, teacher and administrator in the field of Education, an alumnus of Dickinson College and a post-graduate student at Columbia University, for twenty years a teacher and a superintendent of schools, his achievements and his distinguished service in Colorado Springs, in the State, and in the nation, have marked him as an educator of scholarly attainments, clear vision, and steadfast and courageous purpose.

"Also, for the degree of  
**Doctor of Philanthropy, honoris causa,**  
**RALPH CRANE WELLS**

Christian statesman of the far East, a graduate of Colorado college in the Class of 1901, now Chairman of the China Council of the Presbyterian Church, distinguished for his keen analytical judgment, calm deliberation, and steadfast faith, a teacher and a living example of love for his fellowmen.

"Also, and finally, for the degree of

**Doctor of Humanities, honoris causa,**

**AURELIA HENRY REINHARDT**  
a lover of learning and of letters, a Doctor of Philosophy of Yale University, renowned alike as Dante Scholar, as College President, and as a speaker and writer of rare power and winning charm, she sustains the arduous burdens of her executive tasks by an unfailing devotion to those great studies in the realm of literature which alone give freedom to the spirit of man."

(Continued from page 2)

**Awarded Degree of Master of Arts**

Name	Major
Brigham, Alyce Ely .....	Art
Juden, Nancy .....	English
McKay, Virginia Mary .....	Chemistry
Purves, Emily Louise .....	Sociology
Schaffter, Adah Elma .....	English Literature

\* Will be awarded official diploma as of 1931 upon the completion of prescribed summer work.

\*\* Diploma awarded in December, 1930.



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CHARLES W. IRWIN  
Student President, 1930-31

The council of the Associated Students of Colorado college has just completed a most satisfactory year. Perhaps the greatest factor in this success has been the cooperation on the part of the individual members. We have tried to work as one for the good of all, and in leaving these duties, our pleasure is in turning them over to the council for 1931-32. We welcome you to our positions and offices; we wish you the best of luck in carrying on, and making your term happy and successful.

—Charles Irwin.

### Inky Gets Position

Harold "Inky" Ingraham, Tiger athletic ace in football, basketball, and baseball for the past three years, has recently been appointed to serve in the capacity of sports director at the Broadmoor hotel for the coming summer. He will take over his new duties immediately and will have complete charge of athletics and entertainment for the next three months.

He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

### FLAGPOLE

(Continued from Page 1)

ration in the days to come.

The flagpole base embodies a number of symbols dear to the hearts of all Colorado college men and women.

The Colorado state flower, the Columbine, is appropriately represented in the border which surrounds the base of the pole.

"The official shield and seal of the College—the open book and our motto 'Scientia et Disciplina' is found adorning each corner of the base.

"The four life-like Tigers speak for themselves—and for us.

"At the apex of the pole may be seen the national emblem of the United States of America—the Eagle—who is perhaps most at home right here in the Rockies!

"These bronze Tigers, who stand as defenders of our colors, will assume from this day forth a position of prominence and of honor upon our campus, and they shall ever remind us also of the generous thought of the giver, Mrs. Earle."

# SPORTS

Editor—Chauncey Blodgett, Jr.

## Spring Sports Letters Awarded

That interest in general spring sports at the Tiger camp is not in a depression is evidenced by the fact that forty-six letters have been awarded by the athletic department in the various sports this season. Of this number, 25 were claimed by track, 11 by baseball, 5 by golf, and 5 by tennis.

Aside from the regular awards of sweaters, five Tiger athletes received athletic service medals, awarded each year for distinctive service to those men who complete their athletic eligibility. The five such awards this year go to Harold Ingraham, William Hinkley, Marion Weaver, Haymon Hayden, and Charles Irwin. The medals are of gold with the college seal and the purpose of the award engraved upon them.

The "C" awards are as follows:

Baseball—William Hinkley, captain; Ormond Cox, Russell Sabo, Oliver Hill, Owen Owens, Virgil Walton, Kenneth Pomeroy, Carl Carlson, Harold Ingraham, Eddie Hartman, and Ed Marchetti.

Golf—Darwin Coit, captain; Paul Conover, William Anderson, Don Haney, and Lincoln Coit.

Tennis—Hartley Murray, captain; John Bohon, Don Smith, Richard Grant, and Chauncey Blodgett.

Track—Charles Cogan, captain; William Beaty, James Burshears, Joe Booth, Wayne Campbell, Winthrop Crouch, Ladislaus de Holczer, Ray Fries, Don Glidden, William Haney, Ray Hess, Clarence Kehoe, Jack Kintz, John Mihalick, Kenneth Pomeroy, Marvin Russell, Robert Sheehan, Fred Short, Bert Slater, Walter Slocum, Leon Starbuck, William Van Dyke, Donald Warning, Roy Wolfe, and Burton Paddock.

## Van de Graaff Leads Scholars

W. T. Van de Graaff, director of athletics at Colorado college, at a recent meeting of the members of Phi Beta Kappa, was elected president of the local group of this national scholastic fraternity. The election took place in connection with the annual Phi Beta Kappa address in Bemis hall last Monday night.

Miss Martha Belschner, instructor of mathematics, was selected as vice-president. Dr. James G. McMurry will be secretary-treasurer for the coming year. Members elected to the executive board of the organization were Dr. Edith Bramhall, and Dr. C. C. Mierow.

## LEADERS

### Sports Captains Are Chosen

Eager for the beginning of another year and ready to lead the Tiger teams into their various encounters are the captains-elect for the coming term. These men are all of the highest Tiger caliber and are worthy of the honor that has been accorded them. By their merit in their respective lines, C. C. may look to them for real performances next year.

On the gridiron, "Hap" Starbuck will lead the Bengal eleven. His ability as an all-round lineman leaves little doubt in the minds of the fans as to his ability to lead the team.

Hoop season will see Guy Martin leading the Tiger quintet on the hardwood court. Coming into his own in the guard position last year, "Marty" has shown his capability to handle the new honor that he has gained.

Captains for two spring sports have been selected for the following year, while two more elections have yet to be held.

Lincoln Coit succeeds his brother as captain of the golf squad. Coit was elected on a unanimous ballot two weeks ago. He is a junior.

Closely following this, Bill Haney was chosen from the large list of track lettermen to head the 1932 track and field squad. Haney will be a senior next year. He is a middle distance and relay man.

Election of baseball captain was postponed, and the ballot will be held by mail early this summer.

Vote for tennis captain resulted in a tie between Murray, 1931 captain, and Twick Grant. Ballots are now out for the second time, and results will be in late this week.

## Art Academy Opens Summer Session

Summer sessions opened this week at the Broadmoor Art academy with life and landscape classes being offered under the direction of Boardman Robinson and Willard Nash, nationally known artists. Classes will continue until August 29.

Landscape classes will be in session from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and the life classes from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. There will also be a sketch class which will meet at the galleries two nights a week. Dr. W. P. McCrossin will give a series of lectures on anatomy as applied to art during the session.

Exhibitions will be held throughout the summer session, closing

## Bully To Attend Coaching Classes

Coach W. T. "Bully" Van de Graaff is in Denver this week seeking enlightenment as to the details of the coaching school that is being conducted there this week at Denver university. The sessions which will be four days in duration are being conducted by Coach Howard Jones, nationally famous mentor of the University of Southern California.

Jones will discuss general football technique and strategy. Being one of the outstanding line coaches in the game, he will probably specialize in that type of instruction.

After spending the major part of the summer months in his old home in Tuscaloosa, Ala., "Bully" will return here the latter part of August to lay definite plans for the 1931 Bengal football campaign. All early season efforts possible will be put into rounding the Tigers into shape for their game with the Army at West Point on October 31.

## Book Store Is Opened

At its last meeting, the A. S. C. council voted to continue the student book store started last fall. Taking into account the results of the hurried attempt then tried, the council appointed the manager and made plans to organize as fully as possible during the remainder of this semester.

Carl Burke was named manager, and after a conference with the president, secured room 13 in Palmer for at least temporary quarters, moving the store from its previous location in Montgomery. During finals week books were taken in and registered for sale in the fall. Considering the short notice, the response has been good and several hundred books are now listed. For those who did not leave books at that time, the store will be ready to receive them in the fall when it opens for the year.

It is hoped that the quarters now used will be available for the entire next year, and that the support will be such that the store will be able to expand and branch out into the field of new books and other essential student supplies, eventually working out into a functioning cooperative organization. From all indications the student body is greatly in favor of the idea and is looking forward to its successful fruition.

with the annual student concours. Steps are being made toward a permanent collection for the galleries to include work of prominent artists.

Since 1926, the academy has been affiliated with Colorado college, and students taking work at the academy may have their art work credited toward their degree.



PLAN

To Discontinue Engineering Schools

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Colorado college on Tuesday, June 9, the first step was taken toward the discontinuance of the curricula leading to engineering degrees and of the Colorado School of Forestry. Retirement from the field of engineering and forestry education is in line with the recently adopted policy emphasizing the primary function of the institution as a liberal arts college. The action taken is also in accord with the specific recommendation of President Suzzallo and Chancellor Capen as the Policy Advisory Committee.

While the Engineering Departments, as such, are to be discontinued, work in surveying and graphics will be retained; not as a separate department but only as a field in which students interested in science may take their major work. It is, of course, understood that the college is to provide for the completion of the work in Civil engineering, Electrical engineering, Chemical engineering, and Geologic engineering already started by students in the college but that no freshmen are to be permitted to register for these courses in September 1931.

Similar action has been taken with reference to the work in forestry. No new class is to be admitted in September, 1931 and the Colorado School of Forestry will be discontinued three years from the present time.

Registrations in the specific engineering departments and in the School of Forestry over a long period of years have been so small and actual graduates of these departments so few that the college is scarcely justified in continuing them even aside from the renewed emphasis on the liberal arts curriculum which is postulated by the new plan. It will still be possible for students to take their major work in the fields of geology, chemistry and physics even though the special engineering degrees in these fields are to be discontinued.

President Gives Luncheon For Trustees

President and Mrs. C. C. Mierow entertained the board of trustees of Colorado college at the annual luncheon at the president's house yesterday at 1 p. m. The annual meeting of the board was held throughout yesterday morning in the administrative building of the college.

Those present at the president's luncheon included members of the board of trustees and members of the Colorado college faculty.

Campus Changes Planned For Summer

In line with the college's program of improvement and efficiency will be the restoration work on Cutler this summer. Cutler hall has the distinction of being the first building to ever house Colorado college classes and for this reason is treasured as a landmark. It recalls to many, happy memories of college life.

There are those who can remember how they waited eagerly for Cutler bell to ring and thereby herald another C. C. victory. And so, because of all the things for which Cutler stands, it is to be restored.

Some of the changes which are to be made will include the installation of a modern heating system, improvement of classrooms, and a few changes in the geology labs. In general, however, all changes will tend to bring Cutler back exactly as it was when it was first built.

Other changes on the campus for the most part merely the usual ones necessary for the usual high standard of maintenance. Perhaps the largest campus project will be the construction of a high tension power line from the power plant to Shove Memorial chapel and Palmer hall. This line is also planned for future use with any new buildings that may be erected on the campus. Further improvements include the new, modern dark room for the Physics department, and the redecoration and reflooring of some of the rooms in Hagerman hall.

Music Summer School Opens Next Week

Advance queries on the Colorado college summer school in the department of music, to be held in Perkins hall from June 15 to July 25, indicate that the enrollment will be unusually large. According to Dean E. D. Hale, director of the summer session, advanced registrations indicate that students from all parts of the country will be attracted to this course.

This year, intensive courses with daily periods, carrying college credit, will be offered in music appreciation, solfege, public school music, and composition. This latter will include counterpoint, harmony, orchestration, theory and practice of piano playing, and artistic speech. The theoretical courses are so arranged as to appeal to public school teachers who desire to add to their scholastic credits.

The regular faculty of the Colorado college school of music will instruct in the summer session.

Richard Edwards of the class of 1929, expects to continue another year of graduate study towards the doctor's degree at the New York university. He has again been granted a teaching fellowship in physics.

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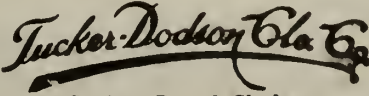


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Society Brand Clothes



# EDITORIAL

## MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1931

When you entered Colorado college on the fifteenth day of September, 1926, I had the privilege of welcoming you to four years of undergraduate life upon this campus. Now the time has come for me to bid you good-bye. We trust that your student days here with us have been both profitable and enjoyable.

Four years is a long time in the life of a young man or young woman of twenty-two—and that I suppose, is your average age today.

You have all changed since we first saw you. Not so much, perhaps, in appearance. More in your developed intellectual powers, your increased sense of responsibility, your general outlook upon life.

Above all we hope that your undergraduate years at Colorado college has given you both a knowledge of and a respect for the ideals and the traditions of this place.

We revere the Colorado college of the past. We point with pride to our distinguished alumni—present and absent, living and dead—who have given this College of ours so fair a name and have made it so pleasant a place for others to enjoy.

You are a part of the Colorado college of the future. Our undergraduates of today and tomorrow will look to you as to their elder brothers and sisters. They will strive to emulate your loyalty. They will seek to equal your achievements. They will honor and cherish your names.

And so it is after all only the brief and transitory undergraduate years that have drawn to a close. The long future as alumni of Colorado college is before you.

We shall miss you here upon our campus, but your Alma Mater expects and will receive your continuing love and loyalty. We shall never really lose you.

And so I bid you farewell—and God-speed; but your comrades of the alumni are already crying, "Hail!"

Charles C. Mierow.

## MILESTONES

With the termination of these fiftieth annual commencement exercises, Colorado college records another period in its successful educational process. Throughout the many years of its function as an institution of higher learning, this school has attained its highly respected reputation that it has enjoyed in the past by its educational methods and by the work of its graduates in the world-wide fields. It is with the maintenance of these high standards in mind and with the object of better fitting its graduates in the many lines that the school now presents its results for the year 1931.

In graduation, some see an untimely end of all that which has been habitually second-nature since the entering of the first grade. To others, this merely marks a transition step which leads to a much larger field of learning and service in the years to come. That successful graduation is only the beginning rather than the end, is the thought that Colorado college would have these graduates remember. It is such an understanding that makes for further development and for the utilization of the natural possibilities possessed by the individual.

A life of sleep may in itself be comfortable, but its results mean little to the individual or to the world. Education trains for action and not for sleep. The extent to which an education is used measures the value of such knowledge in direct proportion for personal success in the future.

In this Class of 1931 are contained those who, by merit of their past years of work in the school, now have reached the highest stage of an undergraduate. May their diplomas today not only be tangible evidences of their successful work here, but also measures of their true worth that in the future will open up fields of success in life to them.

## Red Lantern Holds Initiation

The honorary organization of senior men at Colorado college the Red Lantern Club, held its annual banquet last week for the purpose of taking in the new members pledged a few weeks ago. The purpose of this organization is to aid the traditions enforcement and carry out plans for general student

good. At this final meeting, Art Baylis was elected president for the coming year, while Harry Peterson was selected as vice-president.

The new members taken into the organization are: Roland Anderson, Arthur Baylis, Charles Cogan, Robert Doyle, Eddie Hartman, Lyle Jones, Guy Martin, Gene Miles, Harry Peterson, Kenneth Pomeroy, Juan Reid, and Leon Starbuck.

## IN MEMORIAM



### I. ALLEN KEYTE

Associated with the teaching staff of Colorado college since 1914 and for many years head of the Geology department, "Prof." has been outstanding as a leader, as a teacher, and as a friend. His keen and kindly interest in all student and school affairs made him a vital factor in his many proficient lines.

The entire school mourns its great loss with the passing of I. A. Keyte. May his untarnished record be an inspiration for the continuance of the masterful work carried on by him.

## A Tribute

WHEREAS God in His wisdom has seen fit to remove from us our good friend and colleague, I. Allen Keyte, and

WHEREAS we wish to place on record, even though but briefly and inadequately, a tribute of regret at his passing from us and of respect to his memory.

THEREFORE be it resolved that we, the Faculty of Colorado college, hereby express a little of our sense of loss in his death, and our real appreciation of his sincerity of character, his honesty of purpose, his ability in teaching, his wisdom in counsel, and his friendly spirit of helpfulness toward all mankind.

And be it further resolved that these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of this Faculty and a copy of them be sent with our most earnest sympathy to his bereaved family.

## Committee

(Signed)

Gordon Parker, Chairman  
H. E. Mathias  
Frank M. Okey

## Plans Made For Freshman Week

That the freshman class entering Colorado college next Fall will have a better chance to become acquainted with the school before the opening of the academic year, is evidenced by the plans that are now being made for the new class. A committee composed of representative members of the student body and faculty have been working on plans for a Freshman Week to be held prior to the opening of the semester next September. If successful and of real value to the entering students, this program will become a part of the opening events each year.

Although complete details for this first Freshman Week are not yet available, the following schedule has met with the approval of the committee:

Wednesday, Sept. 9—

Evening — Mixer at McGregor hall for girls.

Thursday, Sept. 10—

2:00 P. M., Intelligence tests for Freshmen in Perkins hall.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m., All-freshman party in Cossitt hall

Friday, Sept. 11—

8:30 a. m., Freshman physical examinations

9:00 a. m., Upperclassmen register

11:00 a. m., Explanatory speeches to freshmen by members of the faculty—Perkins hall.

2:30 p. m., Student speeches to freshmen on student organizations and trips through the buildings.

Evening, entertainment arranged.

Saturday, Sept. 12—

Freshmen register.

Sponsor organization and fraternities entertain.

Sunday, Sept. 13—

Faculty at home to freshmen men and women informally in Bemis Commons

Monday, Sept. 14—

Classes start.

## Appointment For Graduate

Warren K. Lewellen, a senior with a major in electrical engineering, has been admitted to the Harvard Engineering School, where he expects to do graduate work towards the Doctor's degree in Electrical engineering.

Published weekly by the members of the student body of Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Member of the Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

## ARTHUR E. BAYLIS

Editor  
Associates—Helen Goodsell, Chauncey Blodgett, and Richard Ellison

## FRANK DENTAN

Manager  
Associate—Harry Peterson



## SCHOLARSHIPS

Through the generosity of friends of Colorado College there is available for many of the most deserving students of the college, in the form of scholarships, prizes and awards of different kinds, a total of almost eleven thousand dollars annually. These funds are administered largely by the faculty Committee on Scholarships.

The scholarships awarded for next year are as follows:

**Robert G. Argo**, James Henry Craig  
**William C. Argo**, Howard Benson Goff

**William C. Argo Special**, James Lingle Dodson, Lyman Perkins Houghton.

**Broadmoor Art Academy**, The!ma Lee Dorroh, Clara Ulrike Haeker, Pauline Edith Nenvin Johnson, Susan Nadine Kent, Rosalie Fielding Spiller

**Carnegie Fund Scholarships**, See Broadmoor Art Academy

**Colorado College Club of Denver**, Pearl Rena Betts, Bertha Olive Bradley, Louise Grace Buckley, Archie Davilla Hess, Pauline Edith Nenvin Johnson, Ruth Laughlin, Ruth Frances Macdonald, John Mihalik, Jr., Helen Margaret Shaw, Frederick William Short

**Contemporary Club** (Alice Kidder Memorial) Jean Carr Johnson  
**Currier**, Roy Crain Wolfe

**Ruth Danforth**, Jane Matilda Hedrick

**Daughters of the American Revolution**, (Kinikinnik Chapter), Julia Frances Buzz, (Zebulon Pike Chapter), Katherine Mary Herbert

**Thomas Davee**, Francis Jefferson Cuckow

**William Dotterer**, Marvin Jay Russell

**Augusta D. Swart-Earle**, Linn S. Poley

**Edwards**, Robert Warren Rollins

**Douglas Howell and Mary Eloise Ely**, Lila Mary Azar

**Hay**, Rose Azar

**Hawley Scholarship Fund of The Women's Educational Society**, Emma Louise Bales, Marie Frances Hagemeyer, Martha Hester Herbert, Garland Prather, Velma Verone Rose

**Hawley**, Flora Alma Morris, Armor Dale Peisker, Mrs. Cora Pezoldt Peisker

**Hibbard**, Helen Marie Freudenberger, Mabel Marjorie Gilbert

**Hyphathia Society**, Martha Hester Herbert

**Alice Kidder Memorial**, See Contemporary Club

**Belle Lennox**, Joe Milburn Boothe

**Ruth Loomis**, Mary Elizabeth Gallagher

**Mabel Wiley Loud**, Rosalie Fielding Spiller

**Lowell Memorial**, Dorothy Laber-

borg, Charles Swim

**Kenneth MacLeish**, John William Smith

**Julius Mautner**, Eldon Vaïden Hunt, Lewis Edward January

**Elizabeth C. McAllister**, Bertha Olive Bradley

**Minerva Literary Society**, Not yet awarded

**Capt. Frederick Hitchcock Morley Memorial**, Not yet awarded

**Lawrence Myers**, William Edgar Gregory

**Lucy Platt Myers**, Marian Weinberger

**Perkins**, Roland Roger Anderson, Charlotte June Pipkin, Margaret Maxine Johnson, James Howard Turner

**Perkins Special**, Albyn Mackintosh, Charles Mackintosh

**Quackenbush**, Rita Wilhelmine Conklin

**Mary Caroline Quincy**, Joseph Frederick Arnold

**Rev. C. B. Rice**, Anabel Dorothy Orhstedt

**David H. Rice**, Minnie Louise Winston

**David H. Rice Special**, Marian Weinberger

**William F. Richards**, Wilbur Clinton Jencks

**Henry Sachs**, Jack Stroud

**Sharp**, Henry Francis Wershring

**Sharp Special**, Nathaniel Walker

**Shearer**, Edgar LeRoy Jamison, Evert Anthony Boerrigter

**Shearer Special**, Jack Andrew Kintz

**Sinclair**, Rosella Lillian Burbank

**Mary G. Slocum**, Clarence Hilary Moseley

**Strettel Memorial**, Not yet awarded

**Henry Strong**, Marv Carolyn Bloom, Elizabeth Brokenshire Gillett, Margaret Farr Heyse, Helen Frances Hultman, Georgia Lucile Pickett, Dorothy Evelyn Stinger

**Emma Sutter**, Edna Katherine Harlan

**War Memorial**:

**J. M. S. Gabbert**, Virgil Rayonmd McClurg

**Tula Lake Harkey**, Dorothy Tiletta Crews

**Lois Logan Harlan**, Dorothy Karen Christenson

**Everett Jackson**, William Maxwell Bell

**Roland Jackson**, Clarence William Kehoe, William James Elders, Loretta Dorothy Kekeisen, Lucile Maxfield, Robert Wesley Morgan, Evelyn Grace Richter

**Harry W. Wells**, Dale Merritt, Everett Franklin Stapleton

**Harry W. Wells Special**, John Kenneth Langum

**Emma Danforth Wiley**, Anna Josephine Dickison

**Woman's Educational Society**, See Hawley

## Prize Awards

The Skelton picture annually awarded to the Women's Literary Society whose scholarship average for the year is the highest and to become the permanent possession of the group winning it four times—not necessarily in succession, was won for the first two years (1925-1927) by Contemporary; for the next three years (1927-1930) by Zetaethian. For the academic year 1931-32, the picture has once more been won by Contemporary.

The four smaller Skelton pictures awarded on the basis of scholarship to girls living in the halls were won for next year by

Lila Mary Azar

Helen Frances Hultman

Velma Verone Rose

Elizabeth Catherine Sweetman

The Prize Freshman Scholarships awarded in February, 1931 to the four members of the Class of 1934 holding scholarship whose general average for the first semester was highest in the group was won by

Margaret Louise Kunsmiller

Elizabeth Brokenshire Gillett

Ruth Laughlin

The following three members of the class tied for the fourth scholarship:

Dorothy Karen Christenson

Lorraine Rose Chiesman

Loretta Dorothy Kekeisen

The Apollonian Society Prize in Debating—not awarded.

The Evelyn Mav Bridges Poetry Prizes: Edmund Henry Schiddel; second prize—not awarded.

The Clyde Augusta Duniway Prize in History, Lila Marv Azar.

The Hausserman short-story prize: Evert Anthony Boerrigter '34 for his story "The Last Flight."

Honorable mention is given to Kelly Dolphus Stroud '31 for a narrative article entitled "Negro Life in America" which, although it does not fall within the strict definition of a short story, deserves high praise.

The van Diest Medal for Scholarship and Athletics, awarded annually to a member of the senior class goes this year to Harold Ward Ingraham.

Inasmuch as there was among the athletes this year a man whose general grade on the three qualifications of athletics, scholarship and citizenship was not so high as that of the winner of the Gold Medal just awarded, Mr. van Diest has authorized the special award this year of a silver emblem to this man who was second in the competition. The silver medal goes to William Charles Irwin.

## Gifts

During the past year, Colorado college has received a number of gifts. These may be enumerated as follows:

Class of 1931—\$50 contributed to the endowment fund campaign.

Mr. A. E. Carlton—subscribed \$7,000 for the Carlton memorial window in the new chapel.

Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor—subscribed \$2,500 for faculty salary increases.

Mrs. Augusta D. Swart-Earle—new bronze flag-pole and base with fund for flag maintenance.

Mrs. F. H. Morley—subscribed \$1,000 for the Morley memorial window in the new chapel. Also provides fund for the establishment of a four year full tuition scholarship.

Anonymous donor—improvements totaling \$1,900 for the Geology department and an additional fund to cover the cost of remodeling Cutler hall.

Dean and Mrs. Hershey—ten original etchings from Europe.

Women's Educational Society—\$2,000 for the establishment of the Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign scholarship.

## Limit Set On Freshmen

In connection with the liberalized requirement for entrance to Colorado college, recently recommended by the faculty and approved by vote of the board of Trustees, attention is called to the fact that a definite limit of three hundred students has now been set upon the size of the freshman class beginning in September, 1931. This action was taken by vote of the board of trustees at their meeting on May 13. It is felt that under present conditions the college is not in a position to provide adequately for the needs of more than this number of entering students.

If more than three hundred apply for admission, a selection will be made by a committee of the faculty and the three hundred best qualified to benefit by the advantages offered by the college will be admitted.

## Address Given By McMurtry

The speaker at the annual meeting of the Colorado college chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society this year was Dr. James G. McMurtry. Professor of Biblical Literature and Applied Religion and Dean of The Shove Memorial Chapel. Mr. McMurtry's subject was "Our Debt to the Classics."

This address, though given under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, was open to the general public. A large crowd was in attendance.

The meeting was held in Cogswell Theater, Bemis Hall, Monday, June 8 at eight o'clock.



### New Councillors Are Entertained

The girls who are to be councillors for freshmen at McGregor Hall next year were entertained at luncheon at Stratton Park Inn by Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux and Miss Amanda M. Ellis, Thursday, June 4. Those who will live in McGregor Hall as helpers for the freshmen are Almira Attane, Dorothy Crews, Irene Short, and Mary Agnes Wehrle of next year's junior class, and Rose Azar and Marguerite Dixon of next year's sophomore class. At the luncheon plans for next year were discussed informally.

### Golden Anniversary Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. W. Mierow of 24 College Place, parents of President Mierow and Dr. Herbert Edward Mierow, Professor of Classics at Colorado College, celebrated their Golden Wedding on Sunday, June 7. Two of Mr. Mierow's brothers were in Colorado Springs for the occasion. Mr. A. T. Mierow of New York, who has recently returned from a visit of several months in Germany, arrived on May 31 and Mr. Adolph Mierow of Tacoma, Washington, joined in the reunion.

### Class Day Program Held

Following the custom set by all classes to precede them in graduating from Colorado college, the Class of 1931 yesterday held its Class Day ceremonies. The affair was attended by seniors, parents, alumni visitors of the college. The graduating class marched in-masse to Perkins hall where the major part of the exercises were held. The remaining part of the ceremony took place on the campus near the assembly hall.

The program for the morning was as follows:

Class history—Humphrey Saunders and Alious Rocket

Class prophecy—Betty Fuller, Matilda Willis, Dewitt Tucker, and Charles Armstrong

Class Will—Lorna Dorlac

Class poem—Ruth Griffin

The address—Darwin Coit

Class song—Genevieve Engel and Darwin Coit

The planting of the ivy—Marguerite Lindley

Flag Address—Darwin Coit and Mildred Strachan

Dr. Gibson Winans, A. B., Colorado college in 1923 with a major in the department of Physics, is now teaching and doing research at the University of Wisconsin. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Wisconsin in 1927; then held a National research fellowship in Physics, carrying on his research at Princeton university and the University of Gottingen, Germany.

## SOCIETY

Editor—Ruth Macdonald

### Alumni Return For Class Reunions

With the advent of commencement, the school finds many of its old alumni returning to renew acquaintances of their undergraduate days in the form of class reunions. The unusually large number of returned graduates this year marks with greater success this graduation time from the standpoint of alumni participation.

The oldest class to reunite in reunion this year is that of 1906. Dr. Leo W. Bortree and Willet R. Willis were in charge of this meeting of the ancient ones. Other classes that have held definite gatherings during the week include the class of 1911, 1921, and 1926. These sessions have been augmented and supplemented by many impromptu gatherings of alumni throughout the past few days.

In addition to the planned reunions, each class will have a special table at the alumni luncheon this noon in Bemis hall. Through these mediums and the general street corner "get-togethers," it is hoped that Colorado college alumni will really feel at home.

### Fee-Thurston Nuptials Today

The marriage of Miss Marian Fee to Mr. John F. Thurston will take place this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Fee, 1125 Palmer boulevard. Rev. H. Guy Goodsell will officiate.

Miss Sally Tompkins will be bridesmaid, while Mr. R. Dewitt Tucker will be the best man. Both Mr. Thurston and Mr. Tucker will be graduated today from Colorado college. They are members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

### Seniors And Parents Dine

The annual senior-parent banquet of Colorado college was held last Monday evening in Bemis hall. Miss Mary Sevier was in charge of the committee making the arrangements for the program for the evening. The affair was open to all seniors and their parents.

### Colorado College Alumni Elect

At a recent meeting of the Colorado college alumni held in Denver, John Cronk was elected president of the organization for the coming year. Richard Vanderhoof was elected secretary-treasurer.

Eugene Broyles, retiring president, was toastmaster for the occasion. Dr. R. J. Gilmore and Dr. Judd Williams were the principal speakers.

### Howell-Heter Marriage Announced

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Elaine Howell of Colorado Springs to Mr. Ralph Heter, a junior at Colorado college. The wedding took place in Castle Rock, Colo., January 12. Mr. Heter is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

### Committee Acts On Sororities

A permanent Committee on Sororities at Colorado college was recently authorized by action of the Faculty and Trustees and consists of the following members:

From the Student Body:

Miss Mary Gallagher, President of the Associated Women Students.

Miss Mildred Strachan, President of the Inter-Society Council.

From the Board of Trustees:

Dr. Leo W. Bortree.

Dr. Judson T. Williams.

From the Administration of the College:

President Charles C. Mierow

Dean Charlie B. Hershey

Dean Louise W. Fauteaux

The function of the Committee is to decide upon desirable policies in connection with sorority matters and to approve of the sororities to petitioned and to grant permission to local groups to petition their chosen group.

The Committee held its first meeting on May 22 with all members present. After a full discussion, the following procedure was decided upon:

1. No formal petitions may be filed with national organizations prior to the second semester of next year.

2. Requests to a national organization for information as to expansion policies, etc., may be made at any time after consultation with the committee.

3. The Board of the Associated Women Students is to be asked to formulate rules to govern the formation of new locals and to submit them to the committee at a later meeting. After those rules are approved by the committee, new

groups may be recognized by the committee through recommendation by the Board of the Associated Women Students.

Dr. Kenneth Ogle, A. B., Colorado college in 1925 with a major in physics, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Dartmouth college last June. He has been doing research work in connection with the optics of the eye.

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